VOL. IX NO. 20

THE STUDENTS' HERALD





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English Long Cloth, a yard - - - - - -	10c and 12½c
Silk Seam Binding Ribbon, a roll - - - - - - - -	10c
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Our line of spring and summer dress goods is complete, including all kinds of white goods for graduation dresses.

COME AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE.

The Students' Herald

Published Each Thursday By The Students Of The Kansas State Agricultural College

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME IX. MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 4, 1904. NUMBER 20

Literary

John's Vacation

V.

Christmas night. The long sleigh ride, the lunch at the Rainbow Falls, the exciting escape from a runaway on the return trip, and finally the candy pulling in the evening, had put everybody in the best of spirits.

"Rob Carlton," said Nell, "we have had a grand time to-day, and I suppose it could not have been bettered; but I'd like to ask just one question: How did John come to know that Agnes Wayne was here? She did not tell him she was coming, and I know I didn't; so now, sir, it falls on you to explain."

"Well," he replied, "I hardly think the matter needs much explanation. John knew from her note that she came to Hill's Station. He also had good cause to know that you and she were the best of friends and both of a rather mischievous nature. Later he learned from the boys that Hill's Station is only four miles from here and that a lady whose name is Agnes was here. Why, a blind man could see from that why John knew Miss Wayne was here."

"Yes, but how did he persuade Robbie to tell? And why should he came in so unexpectedly yesterday afternoon when we were going to give him such a glorious surprise last night?"

"Well, as you say, you were going to surprise him last night, and is he not your brother? The difference is, your surprise was planned for the evening and his came off in the afternoon. I'm glad that for once your plans miscarried, for I——"

"Mamma," called a small voice from across the hall, "mamma, where are you?"

"Here, my son, what is it?"

And George came running in with, "Say, mamma, there's a man at the front door and he asked if Mr. Maxwell was here. I asked him if he meant my Uncle John, and he said he didn't know but he guessed so. And he wants him to come there right away."

"What's that, sonny? Somebody wants me?" said Maxwell, as he and Miss Wayne came in from the direction of the parlor.

"Why, there's a man at the door and he asked me if Mr. Maxwell was here, and——"

But John was gone before the lad could finish the sentence. However, in a moment he returned, saying, "Only a special-delivery letter from P———." As he opened it he continued, "I wonder who it can be from. Perhaps Frank has got lonesome and wants me to return to the office and help him think. But I sha'n't go now till—well, I vum! Sit down, all of you, and listen." And he read:

P———, December 25, 19—.

Dear John: Surprises are seemingly of frequent occurrence to you of late, so you need not specially prepare yourself for this one. Frank Ames and Dorothy J——— were married at 6:00 this morning and left on the 6:50 train for a short trip through the lake country. They expect to be gone two weeks. Frank told me to tell you to stay down there as long as you intended to. He left Wilson in charge of the office and everything is all right.

But I say come up. Take the first train that comes this way. I have some good news for you. Bring Agnes along, for the news concerns you both. Yours, GEORGE WAYNE.

"Well, Agnes, what do you say?" said Max-

well, as he finished reading.

"Well," she replied, "with the consent of our hosts, I think we had better go to-morrow morning."

. . . . . .

Two weeks later a communication addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlton" was received by them. It was:

MR. AND MRS. FRED WAYNE

request your presence at the marriage of their daughter

AGNES

to

MR. JOHN MAXWELL

at 8:30 P. M., Wednesday, January 29, 19—

1818 Forest Ave.

And down in one of the lower corners Mrs. Carlton found this postscript:

Dear Nell: Don't forget to bring the boys along.—AGNES. ELSIE.

[THE END.]

Honesty Under Temptation

John Underwood was a young lawyer and politician of Harveyville, Neb., when what was probably the crisis in his career took place. He had taken an active part in politics during the three years he had been located there, and now he found himself nominated for county attorney by the popular party. He was well acquainted with Mr. Maxwell, the party leader, and thought himself familiar with the methods employed at election.

About one week after election, he determined to prosecute the proprietors of some saloons and gambling dens, which were located in some of the smaller towns of the county. He sent a notice to the saloons, ordering them to close or be prosecuted. In a day or two he received a note from Mr. Maxwell, saying that he thought it would be best to let the saloons run. They would give material help next election, and could be dangerous opponents if they were compelled to close. The same day he received letters from three of the saloon keepers, each containing a check for thirty dollars, and a letter saying that they were sorry they had fallen behind in their payments. These checks, with the frankness of the letters, opened his eyes to his position. He saw that the most perfect understanding existed between Mr. Maxwell and the saloon proprietors. They had simply taken the notice he sent them as a hint they had not paid for the privilege of violating the law.

He saw how his action now would influence his future, and the temptation to pocket the money and keep friendly with his party rose up time and again. On one side were his promises to the people. He had promised to abolish the saloons, and he had taken an oath to enforce the law. On the other side was his desire for another term. He knew also that he had little chance of winning if he opposed the saloons.

Mr. Maxwell came into the office and, after some friendly remarks, said that he did not see any use of trying to force the saloons out of business, as it would deprive his party of financial support and make trouble at the elections. He also hinted that if Mr. Underwood persisted in his prosecution, it would be necessary to find somebody else to be county attorney next year, as he could not afford to lose the "hush money" and the assistance at the polls.

The next morning the county attorney came down to his office a little earlier than usual, and inside of an hour the sheriff, with two deputies, had started for the country. The saloon keepers made loud threats, and Mr. Maxwell withdrew his powerful support, yet John Underwood was not defeated in the election. The people discovered that at last they had a man who would not sacrifice his conscience for gold. Throughout his life he was known as the "honest politician."

PERCY E. LILL.

Smile

'Tis easy enough to be pleasant
When life flows along like a song;
But the man that's worth while
Is the one that can smile
When everything goes dead wrong.

In the first place, what is the value of a smile? Its uses are many and varied, but wherever we find it, it is a great lubricating factor to the rough jolts of life. Everybody is bargaining for and ready to get the smiles, but the frowns go without bids. A friendly smile from a passing acquaintance can brighten a whole forenoon. But the scowling visage awakens no sympathy whatever, or grates as an inharmonious blot.

These smiles are more indicative of character and temperament than any other single factor you may choose. Of course, in these glad College days, which are undoubtedly among the most joyous of our lives, and in which our every environment is conducive to a genial disposition, most of us can muster a smile occasionally. But even here in College we can all think of some individuals who are always wearing a chronic frown. We can not but wonder what the future of these will be. Surely nothing in their environment will ever be better and cause a change in their disposi-

tion. And just as truly it is not in themselves to smile in adversity. In fact we can see no combination of circumstances that will ever bring a real hearty, healthy smile to their faces. And if they ever muster a sickly imitation it will be when everything goes wrong with somebody else.

But it is in adversity that the smiles show the true mettle of the individual. When a real discouraging factor is met, our sunny-day men go and join the ranks of the chronic frowners. If anything, this class is worse than the previous. Among the chronic frowners are many who may make what the world calls a success in life under trying circumstances. But the latter, as evidenced by their easy capitulation, have too vacillating a temperament; too little constancy of purpose; too little in themselves; and are too much dependent upon their environment to to make a success unless life continues to flow along like a song.

But to the third class have the fates decreed the true successes and triumphs of life. Some of class number one make a success according to the world's standard. But such a success with the temperament they possess can only be an empty triumph barren of satisfaction. Some of number two may climb well up the ladder of fame, but their position must be insecure at the most and their success likely at any moment to topple from its inadequate foundation.

The man who can smile when everything goes "dead wrong" is on the road to success. His support evidently comes from within himself and is not due to his environment, for he can look bright when his environment is clouded. He has stability of purpose, else he would not bear up under defeat. His genial disposition will win him friends. His lack of depression will advance him in business circles and his inherent qualities decree his success. And a high position gained, only such as he can make true and grand use of it. His is a success that is the bulwark of society, his the triumph that elevates his country.

Although we daily meet with these types in College work, it does not necessarily follow that they will inevitably follow the course indicated. Yet such is the tendency, and such a result can only be averted by an effect within the individual. It lies in every man's power to change his character to a great extent by conscious effort. And in this case there is no better way of forming a more stable character than by learning to smile when everything goes "dead wrong."—Alpha Beta "Gleaner."

"To-morrow" is a reef which has wrecked many a student's ship.

Student Honor

There ought to be a deal more truth and honesty in college life than there is. The saying that "In college and in the custom-house it is alright to lie and cheat, if you can do it without being caught," has had too much to warrant it. The student who asks to be excused from a lecture because of sickness, but who in the same condition would go to a ball and dance every number on the program, is a liar. The student who copies from another's examination papers, and signs his name to it as if it were his own, is a forger and a thief. The student who uses money given him by his father for legitimate expenses, spending it in vice, is a sneak, no matter how good looking he is or how well his Tuxedo fits him. Dirt is dirt, a lie is a lie, theft is theft, no matter how we dress it up in lace or fine words. To steal spoons to adorn the fraternity table is the act of an outlaw. No student brings honor to himself or his institution by becoming a shoplifter. —*Oakland (Cal.) Herald.*

Cow Demonstration

The cow demonstration proposed as one feature of the World's Fair cattle exhibits at St. Louis this year has been definitely arranged, and on a much broader scale than anything of the sort heretofore attempted. It has been designated as a "cow demonstration" because, while not in any way neglecting the dairy test idea developed at former world's fairs, it is intended to illustrate in a comprehensive way all practical adaptabilities of the pure-bred cow. The strictly dairy breeds are given opportunities to make a large showing, while features not in the least conflicting with their privileges enable the dual-purpose breeds to demonstrate their value for both dairying and beef-production. This means a demonstration rather than a competitive test, and will enable each breed participating to show its peculiar advantages. for its beef merits.

Entries were permitted until December 1. Prizes will be awarded to herds and to individual cows, and entries of from five to twenty-five cows may be made by representatives of any one breed. The same cows may compete for herd and individual prizes.

The tests will continue 100 days, beginning Monday, May 16, 1904, and will be conducted in four classes, designated as Tests A, B, C and D. Test A is for the demonstration of the economic production of butter fat and butter; B, of milk for all purposes related to dairying; C, of all the products of the cow, and D, for demonstrating the greatest net profit in producing market milk. In Class C the calf will be judged.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD

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A. N. H. Beeman, '04.....Editor-in-Chief
Nick Schmitz, '04.....Business Manager
Frank L. Bates, '04.....Literary Editor
Ray A. Carle, '05.....Local Editor
Mamie G. Cunningham, '05.....Exchange Editor
Frank E. Balmer, '05.....Assoc. Business Manager
Jessie A. Sweet, '05.....Assoc. Literary Editor
Walter R. Ballard, '05.....Assoc. Local Editor
W. F. Kerr, '06.....Subscription Manager
Clarence H. White, '05.....Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Richard F. Bourne, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

Manhattan, Kan., Feb. 4, 1904.

EDITORIALS

The editor of the *Jayhawker* says he was taken for a professor the other day. Well, what of it? That's no disgrace.

The waterworks plant will be planted in the hole recently drilled near the foot of the main College driveway. We will soon learn whether or not waterworks.

Several members of the Faculty and Board of Instruction have manifested an interest in the HERALD to the extent that they have handed us three or four valuable clippings. We wish to express our appreciation for these kindnesses, and would like a continuance of the same. We might add that the instructors are setting a good example to the students by consistently keeping their names on our subscription list. The HERALD boys and girls are anxious on their part to reciprocate by doing all in their power to influence their classmates toward good studentship.

Still we grow! The new creamery building is about completed. The Auditorium is well under way. The new waterworks plant will be contracted for shortly. It has been authorized that plans be submitted for a $5000 addition to the shops. And the end is not yet. We need a new horticultural building, among other less pressing needs. While we are thinking of expansion, would it not be a good plan, in view of the short crop of dairy short-course students, to substitute for dairying a short course in horticulture?

We are in receipt of a card from the Buckeye Agency, Agricola, Kan., whose manager, F. L. Williams, is trustee of "a fund for K. S. A. C. boys," something which very few of our students know anything about. This fund had its origin in the gift of a French bachelor, who placed his farm in the care of the present manager, to be used in helping boys who earn their way here. Money is loaned at five per cent, upon sending good references. The report of the last four years shows receipts of $1,781.37; expenditures the same, including $877.05 loaned to thirty of our boys.

It is noted how seldom our instructors visit the literary societies. It is, no doubt, largely due to the fact that they lead very busy lives, hence have no time for such things. There is another reason, however, that should not be overlooked. No sooner does a professor cross the society threshold than some Wise Man jumps up and moves "that all rules be suspended which will interfere with calling upon Professor Blank for a speech." The victim rises—and wishes he had stayed at home. The right kind of a professor does not want to be thrust forward in such a manner. Perhaps if we would cease our persecutions they would visit us more often.

The Board of Regents has appointed a committee to revise the course, and the overburdened students may now crawl out from under their multitudinous duties for at least a hopeful breath of relief. The authorities are considering the fact that at least five years of work are being condensed into four. Some of the instructors in general subjects pile on the work with as much nonchalance as if this were a literary school. Fortunately they are not all of this kind. With the vast amount of industrial and laboratory work crowded into the course, much of the general work needs to be taken out entirely—or else the laboratory work must be reduced. It is far better to quit College at the end of four years with four studies per term well learned, than with six not learned at all.



The *Doane Owl* (Crete, Neb.), for January, is among our well-edited exchanges.

The seniors at Illinois have made their appearance in their new class hats, which are plain, white fedoras with broad brims, somewhat on the Buffalo Bill order.—*Ex.*

The January number of the *Sunflower* (Fairmount College, Wichita), which was edited by the young ladies of the college, is very creditable, with the exception of the locals.

The exchange editor made mention last week of a picture contained in the State Normal *Bulletin*, of a future K. S. N. football team. Through some error the item was printed "The Football Team of 1903," when it should have read 1913.

The College Paper, published monthly by the students of the A. and M. College, at Stillwater, Okla., is a very neat little magazine and, we believe, the only one of our exchanges with no advertising matter. Is this from choice or from lack of enterprise among the business men of the town? For so new a school, they have just cause to mention with pride that five of their graduates are employed in the Department of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C.

Among the alumni items of the M. A. C. *Record* (Lansing, Mich.) is an article concerning the text written by Dr. N. S. Mayo, of this College, on "The Care of Animals." The article says, in part: "The language is clear, direct, and avoids words difficult to understand on account of their technical nature. The book will be of great value to the agriculturist, and will be the means of saving many an animal and many a dollar, as well as direct attention to the common things of life."

The exchange items of the *Occident* (Albuquerque, N. M.) contain the following criticism: "The cover of the STUDENTS' HERALD has a splendid finish, but more material along the literary line would help out." The *Occident* is published monthly. We might suggest that the exchange editor divide one issue of the *Occident* into four and see how much material, literary or otherwise, each one will contain. Or that all four numbers of the HERALD for one month be read at one time and the size and contents noted.

Y. M. C. A.

The delegates returned home last Monday from the convention.

The study of India is growing more and more interesting to the mission class.

The banquet for the association members will be the biggest function of its kind ever held in Manhattan.

The subject for the prayer meeting next Wednesday evening is "Meditation." F. A. Myers is the leader.

The usual Sunday afternoon service at the association parlors was not held last Sunday, due to the mass meeting in the opera-house.

The delegates from the State convention will report next Sunday afternoon, at 3:30, in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. Come out and hear them.

The Y. W. C. A. is considering the problem of serving the dinner at the association banquet, which is to be held in about two weeks.

Doctor Lamkin gave a practical talk at the Y. M. C. A. parlors, Saturday evening. He spoke strongly against the theater, the gambling halls, and the social dance.

Y. W. C. A. News

The Bible study committee reports five new Bible classes organized this term, with a total enrolment of seventy-five. The number for which the committee is working this term is one hundred. There are about twice as many girls taking Bible study as there were last year, still the number is very small compared to the large number of girls in College.

A very interesting finance meeting was led last Saturday by Jennie Cottrell. Systematic giving was urged upon every member of the Association as the best method. Miss Cottrell also said it was not necessary to make a heavier burden upon our parents by asking for a larger allowance, but to give by denying self some things which we are accustomed to having. Pledge cards were passed at the close of the meeting, and a large number of the girls entered upon the plan of systematic giving.

Professor McFarland gave a most excellent and practical talk to girls at the Y. W. C. A. Home, Saturday evening. His subject was "The Business Life of Young Women." The suggestions which he gave concerning self and right habits of life would certainly be of much benefit to every young woman if they were properly observed. This is the third of the "Home talks" given this year, and all have been splendid. We only regret that all girls in College are not able to hear them. Miss Rupp will give the next talk upon the "Home Life of Young Women."



New spring hats at Spot Cash.

Attend our discount sale. Coons.

R. T. Kersey spent Sunday at home.

Clothes cleaned and pressed. Brown.

The short-course boys are judging poultry this week.

Clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired. Brown.

You can get the latest spring styles in shoes at Spot Cash.

The *Jayhawker* editor now sits enthroned in his new office.

George Brown, of Clay Center, was visited by his father last week.

New line of spring shirt-waist suits and dress goods at Spot Cash.

Rev. A. W. Atkinson conducted chapel exercises Saturday morning.

Regent Fairchild addressed the students in chapel one morning last week.

Cleaning of ladies' fine waists and heavy cloth suits a specialty. Brown.

Rev. L. D. Lamkin spoke for a few minutes in chapel, Saturday morning.

The Hort. boys went out to the Spohr farm last Monday, to prune the vineyard.

Professors Willard and Dickens were on institute work at Overbrook, last week.

The Alpha Beta Literary Society gave a program in chapel Saturday afternoon.

Prof. Albert Dickens was away Friday and Saturday of last week on institute work.

President Nichols attended the Kansas Day banquet, at Topeka, last Friday evening.

Many of the students did more skating than studying during the enforced holidays last week.

W. F. Wheeler, special student last year, and now of the Kansas University, visited College last week.

Mrs. Edna Barnes-Sherman, a former student now living in Denver, Colo., visited College last week.

Judge Rhodes scored the birds in the poultry show in the judging room of the College barn, February 1 to 3.

Professors Eyer and Paull collided in the gymnasium during a game of basket-ball, and as a result Professor Paull has his zygomatic bone disarticulated.

The carnations worn by the members of the Board of Regents last week were in honor of McKinley's birthday.

The T S^2 of $S^5 + S$, a new secret society of the Greek letter kind, met with Miss Minis last Thursday evening.

President Nichols and wife and Professor Kammeyer visited the Hamilton society to hear the Kansas Day program.

John Postlethwaite, a former student, was in Manhattan last week. He was on his way from Kansas City to his home in Jewell county.

Some cases are being fixed up to be filled with feed showing balanced rations. These will be a part of the exhibit at the St. Louis Fair.

The reception which was to have been given last Thursday evening in honor of the Regents was not held on account of the accident at the shops.

The Manhattan "school marms" took a ride out to the Washington farm, last Saturday evening. Miss Henrietta Hofer chaperoned the party.

Professor Ten Eyck took Professor Erf's place at Randolph, as Professor Erf was busy at Topeka scoring butter for the St. Louis Exposition.

President Nichols' young son announced, after his visit to the Hamilton society, Saturday evening, that he was going to be a Hamilton when he got big.

The Animal Husbandry Department has hired Mr. Hopkins, formerly with Mr. Sothan, an extensive feeder and breeder in Missouri, to feed the pure-bred and show cattle.

The W. C. T. U. expects John G. Woolley, the noted temperance writer, to be here about February 18. A more definite announcement will be made later as the date of his appearance is not yet certain.

The Department of Electrical Engineering has just received a fine potentiometer from the General Electrical Co. The instrument is one for measuring potential differences, and will measure to one-thousandth of a volt.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services: Sunday, 10:30; Sunday-school, 11:40; Wednesday evening, 7:30. Odd Fellows' Hall. Free reading room, open daily from 1 to 4 P. M. Fielding Building. Subject for February 7, "Soul."

Last week one of the boilers in the power plant came near doing the Elijah act. The firemen fired up without leaving any hole for the steam to get out. Consequently a gasket was blown out, after which the valve was opened.

The following program will be given in chapel next Saturday afternoon, February 6:

The Individual—a Type of Human Progress. Anna Monroe
Richard Wagner.....Helen Monsch
The Power of Habit.....Mary O'Daniel
Something New.....T. L. Pittman
Julius Caesar.....C. A. Pyles
Modern Rome.....A. N. H. Beeman
The Story of a Face.....Florence Ritchie
Yankee in Love (declamation).....Harvey Adams

Attend our discount sale. Coons.

Get first choice of the new spring goods at Spot Cash.

You can save 10 to 20 per cent by buying your groceries at Spot Cash.

Doctor Barnes attended an institute at Rome, Sumner county, February 4 and 5.

Last Monday the senior "Ags." and senior "Generals" had a group photograph taken.

W. J. Wilkinson, a proud and haughty senior, is taking a little work in the foundry.

Miss Adelaide Strite came in to visit friends and relatives and to hear Sam Jones' lecture.

Mr. Wabnitz and Mr. Cran, foremen of the blacksmith and machine-shops, were sick Monday.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C, '93). Office, 417 Poyntz avenue. Residence, 1007 Houston street. Phone 231.

H. N. Bealey went to Chapman the first of the week, to meet his father, who has just returned from a trip to California.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church will give a reception in Union Hall next week. All students invited.

FOR SALE—One first-class A. H. Barber four-ton refrigerating machine, complete. Address J. H. Robison, Cedarvale, Kan. 19-22

W. A. McCullough, M. D., B. S. '98, physician and surgeon, Manhattan, Kan. Office over First National Bank. Phones: Office, 82-2; residence, 82-3.

An interesting and unique valentine entertainment will be given in College chapel on the evening of February 15, by the "Cupid's Concert Company," benefit Y. W. C. A. piano fund.

Brown presses clothes. Who? Brown.
Cleaning, pressing and repairing. Brown.
Old coats scoured and relined. Brown.
Get prices for clothes cleaning from Brown.
Call at the foot of College walk. Brown.
Shop open now, ready for work. Brown.

Professor Ten Eyck thinks the farmers' institutes a good thing for the farmers, but rather hard on the students who are spending their money here with all their instructors away. He suggests special men to look after the institutes, under the direction of the heads of departments.

The following delegates attended the Y. M. C. A. State Convention, at Newton, January 28 to February 1: A. G. Parkhurst, A. F. Turner, N. V. Berthard, S. S. Fay, F. A. Myers, W. B. Thurston, D. H. Gripton and Sec. Willis McLean. They returned safely Monday afternoon and reported a profitable meeting.

Because of the large amount of work occasioned by the many classes, and farmers' institutes, the Farm Department has been prevented from publishing its annual crop report in January, as was desired, that the farmers might get the benefit of the Station's experiments before the planting season. The report will probably be issued about March 1.

ALUMNI

W. O. Peterson, '97, was about College one day last week. He is a prosperous farmer and stockman near Randolph.

W. L. Harvey, '02, county attorney of Seward county, renewed his subscription last week. He says there is some new country to be developed in southwestern Kansas, if any of the ag. boys want an opening.

Z. L. Bliss, '00, asks to have his paper addressed to Ann Arbor, Mich. Mr. Bliss has been in the Bureau of Forestry since graduation, but he fails to state whether he still clings to that work or not.

J. Loyd Pancake, '00, renewed his subscription last week with much emphasis, and the other essentials. He says, "You better believe I don't want that good, old paper to discontinue its weekly visits." Mr. Pancake is still located at Tully, Kan.

Henry Sidorfsky, '03, is now located near Los Angeles, Cal., in a large power plant. Electricity is generated from the swift mountain streams and transmitted to the city in great "chunks." Water-power and electricity seem to be present there in quantities in keeping with the quantity of Sidorfsky.

Doctor Mayo presided at chapel one morning last week.

The Farm Department has answered an average of three dozen letters per week for the last six weeks.

Assistant Shoesmith has been meeting the short-course classes in farm management during the absence of Professor TenEyck at institutes.

Miss Maud Wilson and her brother Scott visited College the first of the week. Miss Wilson was formerly a student here, but attended the State Normal last year. She expects to reënter College next spring term.

Mr. Kyle has been giving his students some outside work on planning farms and rotation of crops. By way of encouragement, he says that some of the plans are original and interesting, showing that the students take much interest in the work.

J. H. Moorman, of Smith Center, was about College last week. He left an order with the shops for a complete equipment of pulleys, hangers, and shafting for a printing plant at Smith Center. He also made arrangements for having built in the shops an improved wood lathe which he has recently invented.

Before the horse, "Red Bird," which has made such a remarkable record this last year, is moved to Topeka, within the next few weeks, it would be well for those interested in horses to see him at Ed. Ulrich's barn on Houston street. The horse was bought one year ago for $75, while he had a four-minute record. He now has a 2:09½ record, and is said to be one of the most wonderful horses in the United States.



Ionian Society

Society was called to order Saturday afternoon by President Fitz. After singing, devotional and roll-call, we listened to the following program:

Piano duet, Gussie Amos and Mell Hutto: reading, Alma McRae; debate, "*Resolved*, That we be made to write papers in cooking," Ella Criss and Helen Monsch on the affirmative, Grace Allingham and Olive Dunlap, negative. Miss Allingham being absent and Miss Dunlap not prepared, the negative were declared to have made no errors and therefore victorious. Recitation, Stella Campbell; piano solo, Lora Perry; "Oracle," Pearl Akin; reading, Gertrude Nicholson; paper, Freida Marty; piano solo, Bessie Nicolet.

After some routine business, we adjourned.

E. D.

The Ags.

Pres. E. C. Gardner called the association to order at 8 o'clock. After roll-call, the association was led in devotion by I. R. Berkey. Next in order was the reading of the minutes, then came the program. The first number was an instrumental duet by L. V. Sanford and R. R. White; they responded to the encore with another entertaining selection. E. E. Greenough gave us a review of agricultural literature. L. J. Munger quizzed us in parliamentary rules. J. E. Robert read the first number of our weekly paper, the "Ruralist," which supplies a long-felt need. The critic encouraged us with a few remarks. Then came the business. Among other things it was decided to appoint a committee to work for a grain-judging contest, to take place during the spring term. Adjournment at 10 o'clock.

I. R. B.

Webster

Society was called to order by President Schmitz. After prayer by H. Thomas, and the reading of the minutes, Harry Umberger was installed as chairman of the board of directors. Nine promising Websters were next initiated.

Under the head of literary program, musical numbers were introduced by J. Nygard and W. V. Biddison. J. N. Smith, accompanied by his sister, sang a vocal solo. Misses Edworthy and Ober played a piano duet. Both musical numbers were well appreciated, as shown by the hearty encores. A good oration was next delivered by C. H. White. L. L. Paine read a humorous selection entitled the "Upper Crust." The debate, "*Resolved*, That coöperation furnishes the best solution for the labor question," was ably discussed by W. W. Stanfield and W. E. Burt, on the affirmative, with M. R. Shuler and L. O. Gray on the negative. The judges decided two to one in favor of the affirmative.

After a few minutes' recess, W. P. Terrell read an excellent number of the "Reporter." Then followed an interesting and lively business session, with a good display of wit and oratory. Adjournment, 10:40. WAYNE WHITE.

Franklin Doings

The society was called to order on schedule time by President Yerkes. Roll-call showed the fact that many Franks. were elsewhere. After devotion, the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and some new members were initiated.

A good program was next given. Some of the numbers were: Music, by Mr. Brown, assisted by Mr. Mathews; declamations, by Mr. Hillmon and J. H. Brown, and a good magazine review by Mr. Wilson. The "Spectator," by Roy Seaton, was good—in fact, the best for several weeks. The debate, "*Resolved*, That the United States should own and control the Panama canal," was well handled by Mr. Garrity on the affirmative and Mr. Perrine on the negative. The affirmative won.

After recess, Dan Walters put his novel music-box into operation, and favored the society with some choice selections. Griffing then dealt his criticisms out with a very liberal hand, after which the society criticised him very properly. We then heard some committees report and started on a sleepy business session, which woke up later long enough to adopt and practice a new society yell. Adjournment.

E. L. S.

Hamiltons' Kansas Day

President Carl Elling called the society to order with a fairly large and expectant audience. After the usual preliminaries, the following candidates were initiated: J. C. Jardinier, Foss Farrar, C. E. Thompson, Ernest Niles, E. C. Swingle, and H. C. Strom. Following this came the program:

A. J. Cowles and M. Elsas, with Hazen at the piano, gave several good cornet solos. "Greetings from old Hamiltons" were read by Harvey Adams (Thomas Basler), C. S. Dearborn (R. W. De Armond, of Alaska), and J. C.

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Cunningham (Jesse M. Jones, of Georgia). From the length of their letters we would judge that they are a little homesick. Here's our heartfelt sympathy. "Sketches from Early Kansas History," read by A. H. Thompson. Declamation, by O. H. Legg, was well given. "Men Kansas has Produced," by H. F. Bergman, was good. The list extended from Reeder (first governor) to Funston and Will White. An oration, "Ad Astra Per Aspera," rendered by R. A. Carle, led us to the stars through difficulties in an easy, confident manner. A. B. Carnahan gave us a Kansas poem, written by himself. The "Recorder," by J. J. Biddison, was excellent. L. M. Sutton's recitation and "The Kansas Song," by a trio, were all that could be expected.

President Nichols was called on for a speech. The President gave us a short talk, full of advice and commendation, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Professor Kammeyer, who next addressed us, told us of a pancake that covered Texas, which so excited Secretary Buckley that he fell backward. When the uproar had ceased, the Hamps. began turning over the leaves of Robert's Rules of Order.

Alpha Beta Special

Society met in the chapel for the special program. A large number of visitors were present when President Matthews called to order, and after singing "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," T. W. Buell led in devotion. Under election and initiation of members, four names were added to the roll: Arthur Holmes, Lucy Needham, Anna Wells, Ella Howell.

The first number on the program was "Suwanee Shore," rendered by the Alpha Beta Ladies' Quartet. They responded to an encore by singing an original Alpha Beta song. "The Story of a Locket," an interesting poem, written by Carl Thompson, was read by Amy Allen. Anna Smith, in a well-rendered recitation, told us of the estrangement of two friends, and how one of them finally sacrificed his life and allowed the other to go back to the girl they both loved. In his impersonation of a negro political speaker, P. A. Cooley gave a number of points that were "All true, an' mo' too," even though they had no bearing on his question. Augusta Griffing and H. V. Harlan, in costumes representive of the time, gave a selection from that part of Ben Hur just after the chariot race. In the character of Isis, Miss Griffing assumed a fondness for Ben Hur to gain power for herself, and used some secrets which she had spied out to extort money from Ben Hur for the use of his rival, Messala, and herself. The Alpha Beta "Star" Quartet next appeared and sang "A Sailor's Dream." Receiving a hearty encore, they responded with "Mary Had a Little Lamb," with variations, sung in a very "sheepish" and amusing way. W. R. Ballard read "The Gleaner." Among other good things in this number we noted the following: "A Page from History," an article on slang, a parody on "I Stood on the Bridge at Midnight."

After recess the society adjourned to the hall and went into closed session. Then, after a short business session, society adjourned.

Private Affairs

The first pair of Lieutenant-General's shoulderstraps, which General Chaffee will wear, were presented to him by Lieutenant-General Young with the following note, dated January 9, 1904:

"Private Young, Company K, Twelfth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, presents his compliments to Private Chaffee, Troop K, Sixth United States Cavalry, and asks him to accept this pair of Lieutenant-General's shoulderstraps."

The HERALD will publish the orations of the recent contest in their order, not including Professor Kammeyer's sixth place number.

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literary

Our Charybdis*

In ancient times the way of the mariner was beset with dangers. Rugged coasts, hidden rocks, violent storms and frail vessels made his voyage one of dread. Especially was this true of him who, in rounding the toe of Italy, must pass through the narrow strait of Messina. Upon the Italian side, the great rock, Scylla, juts far out into the sea; by the Sicillian shore is the whirlpool, Charybdis. Determination, courage and skill were required of him who ventured upon this pathway. Ulysses, in his wanderings, came this way and, striking Scylla, lost his vessel and six men. But he, himself, was caught by Charybdis and, after many well-nigh hopeless hours, narrowly escaped with his life. Since he who evaded the one was ensnared in the other, Scylla and Charybdis became synonyms for danger and destruction. Scylla, the mighty promontory, was indeed danger; Charybdis, the engulfing whirlpool, was certain destruction.

With the progress of civilization, man has ceased to fear these perils of antiquity. But in our own day, there are dangers as real, as threatening and as appalling as any Scylla or Charybdis. Our forefathers had to contend with arbitrary laws and despotic governments. From the cradle to the grave, they were hedged about with authority. So rigid were the customs and laws of that age that their descendents came to shun harshness, the forbidding rock that menanced their safety. But we are in the grasp of an unrealized and all-pervading "do-as-I-please" spirit that runs through our whole social fabric. This is our Charybdis, threatening to engulf us and all that we have.

Man is a social being, not an anchorite. Therefore he must be guided by definite rules of conduct that he shall not encroach upon the rights, hopes or happiness of other men. Without such a criterion he can expect no prerogatives save those held by force and shrewdness.

Law, then, is a necessity, and the expression of law, as accepted by the people, should be the standard to which each conforms. Law is to the nation what self-mastery is to the individual. Without self-control, the individual is justly likened to an ungovernable ship. He that does not firmly grasp the helm is foredoomed to a fruitless voyage—yes, to failure and possible ruin. The need of our day is men—calm, sober, temperate, self-contained men of firmness and conviction. The ballast which preserves the equilibrium of the vessel is order, system and obedience to law.

In the home, in society, and in the state, there must be law and authority or there will be crime, anarchy, chaos. In the lawless days of medieval times, when men feared only superior force, when might made right, and and when rights were not respected; when the weak, despoiled, must submit, suffer and perhaps be put to death, we have an impressive example of a people without law or a true idea of government. The ruler had no authority save in his immediate neighborhood. The church, the state, the cities, and the people, were hostile to each other, while none comprehended that government is for the best interests of all. Would we avoid such a condition? Then we, ourselves, must obey and enforce the law.

*Second place in the contest.

That our "peace, prosperity, and pursuit of happiness" are really menaced is shown by the prevalence of lawlessness in our country. Dishonest and unfaithful officials have brought scandal upon our government service. And the evidence of corruption in the administration of the affairs of our great cities, and of legislative boodling in many of our states, are signs of a condition we cannot ignore.

When with eager eyes we turn to our courts hoping to see justice done, we are truly appalled at the disregard for the principles of righteousness here exhibited. There are lawyers who care more for victory, with its consequent wealth and notoriety, than for equity. We may well stand amazed at the immense power of money to thwart justice. There are courts and juries unwilling to carry out the plain provisions of the law. And if they have convicted the criminal, they will even unite with the friends of the accused in an appeal to executive clemency, asserting injustice in the trial. What with appeals, frequent retrials, injunctions, and interference by the executive, we certainly have cause to be roused to action.

What wonder, then, that impatient of legal delays and the free use of the pardoning power, men are led to attempt, by the vendetta or by mob rule, to wreak a swift and certain vengeance upon the one known or believed to be guilty. Yet in so doing they are helping to destroy respect for law and order—a respect that is the basis of our civilization. A zeal for law-enforcement is truly commendable; but the mob spirit is comparable in anarchic effects only with a listless indifference toward law.

Were it but the ignorant and degraded who furnish our criminal population, our plight would not appear so unfortunate. But the number of college graduates and of wealthy and influential men who are violators of law, and the surprisingly large and ever-increasing number of juvenile criminals, call us to halt before we come to irretrievable ruin.

Insubordination in our homes and in our schools does not augur well for the future of our state. And when crime has been committed, the anxiety of the friends of the criminal to cover his tracks and to enable him to escape the just penalty, and the blindness and indifference of the mass of the people toward the perpetration of crime, is certainly not in the spirit of the Roman judge who sentenced his own son to death for a violation of his country's laws.

The extent of lawlessness in our midst leads us to consider how this monster of iniquity may be overcome. If we are not to be driven to practical anarchy, we must exercise care in the choice of our officers. Those who are to make, interpret or enforce the laws should be citizens of known integrity—men who shall hold their positions as hallowed trusts. We want simple, straightforward laws, interpreted and enforced in accordance with their manifest intentions. With legislatures, courts and officers a unit in seeking justice and the welfare of the people, we may expect lawlessness to diminish. For though men may sneer at strict enforcement of the law as Puritanic or visionary, it can be accomplished; and it not only deters from a violation of the law, but it also represses the lawless spirit.

When crime is committed, our newspapers herald far and wide the deed in all its details—the lineage, appearance and life of the criminal; the full proceedings of the trial; and if sentence is pronounced, an account of the penalty and how it is borne. Little wonder that some should think that the passport to fame is in some remarkable way to violate the law and outrage humanity. Oh, that our journals might obtain something better than a rehash of violence and debauchery as pabulum for their readers!

We prate of the "strenuous life," without realizing that it is producing not only physical, mental and moral wrecks, but outright criminals. This is an age of hurry and worry. The child, over-excited by the cram and whirl of our schools, or by the reckless living and mad frivolity so common even among our children; the adult, quivering from the terrible strain of the counting-house, the factory, the harvest field, or the household; the devotee of society life—all seek relief in some other form of activity. Rest they can not; they do not know how! Oh, that we might learn to live the true and simple life! Let us acquire a love of nature, habits of morality, sensible living, and strength of soul. It will mean truer, happier individuals: better scholars and citizens; a grander nation.

That we may have due respect for law, both human and divine, let its basic principles be examined and discussed, that we may see its necessity to our real welfare. In the home let there be a judicious and faithful exercise of authority. Training to habits of self-restraint, honor, sturdiness of character, and of obedience to authority, does not deprive of a real enjoyment or a true development. It is the way of disobedience that contains the cup of gall, and the road of self-indulgence and hatred of restraint that leads to death.

We do well to safeguard our liberties and to protect the rights of the people. We ought to grant the greatest practicable measure of liberty to every one. But if license is to be substituted for liberty, shall we not pause in our busy life to consider the great problems

confronting us? That men seek their own gratification or their own aggrandizement, without respect for right or a real fear of the law, is surely a most serious condition.

The state, in caring for those of its citizens who are unable to be self-supporting, exhibits a noble spirit. And the same benignity should prompt the state to exercise control over those unable, unwilling or too indifferent to control themselves.

We rightfully expect men to exercise self-control. For "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty, and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city." The foundation of a law-abiding state is a people who as individuals are orderly and law-loving. To gain this end, our state must continually labor. With impartial laws, faithfully enforced; with just courts; with periodicals giving real news and disseminating useful information; with an education in good morals and right living; and especially with homes where the older members of the family are mutually helpful and are loyal to the divine as well as the national code of right living, and where the younger members learn obedience and honor, we may hopefully anticipate a truly golden age of prosperity.

While students in College, by an example of cheerful loyalty to constituted authority and of coöperation with the government of our College, our state, and our nation, we may help to check the frightful ravages of lawlessness and hasten the consummation we so earnestly desire. Let us refrain from lawless outbursts, set the stamp of disapproval upon injustice and violence, and stand for impartiality and sobriety. When our days in College halls are done, as we go forth to share in the world's work, to establish homes, and to perform our part in life, let us carry our influence into active service and valiantly contend for law and order.

Oh, that we might each realize the glorious opportunity to create a nobler life for the individual and to build a grander state for us all. Let us take our stand at the helm, direct our course by the principles of righteousness, and steer unswervingly toward our ideal. And with the power given us from on high, we shall be enabled to lead our magnificent country to avoid not only the Scylla of despotism, but also that more insidious peril—our Charybdis—the spirit of lawlessness. In that day our nation, by the spirit of tranquility and of obedience to law, shall incline the whole earth to "the ways of pleasantness and the paths of peace." Then shall we "shine as the brightness of the firmament . . . and as the stars, forever and forever."

T. W. BUELL.

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Chief Coburn also states that all prizes will be awarded by individual judges, or the "one-judge system." Judging will be by comparison throughout. Concerning the selection of judges, he says:

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K. S. A. C. Girl at St. Louis

The St. Louis *Globe-Democrat* of January 28, and the Kansas City *Star* of February 4, both contain pictures and write-ups of Miss Nettie J. Wayland, who is now in charge of the lunch department of the McKinley high school of St. Louis.

"She will have complete management of the kitchen and lunch room. Her assistants will be a head cook, two helpers and one man to do cleaning. She expects to serve 300 persons daily. She will do all soliciting and purchasing of food, and will know how to prepare every dish that is presented to the pupils. Besides the regular assistants, students who desire employment will be paid to assist in serving meals."—*Star*.

Miss Wayland was a member of the class of '04 during the past two years. Last summer she gave instruction in domestic science at the Texas-Colorado Chautauqua, at Boulder, Colo. Last fall she taught domestic science at the Colorado Agricultural College, at Ft. Collins, Colo. She reëntered K. S. A. C. at the beginning of this term with the expectation of graduating with the '04s, but withdrew in order to accept the position in St. Louis. She is another K. S. A. C. student who has been called to a good position before finishing her course here.

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Richard F. Bourne, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

Manhattan, Kan., Feb. 11, 1904.

EDITORIALS

The star of the gentler sex seems to be in the ascendency. With leap year in full blast, and Valentine's day coming apace, surely the sterner sex is leading a rather precarious existence. Since vaccination does not always "take," let's try accident insurance.

The second annual poultry show of the K. S. A. C. has passed into history. It was a grand success—College undertakings always are. Over 200 fowls of more than a dozen breeds, were on exhibition. This is but a mile-stone on the way in the history of the progress of this institution.

We have often wondered why our students are not more liberal with their contributions to their paper. There ought to be a host of interesting technical and other questions bearing on agriculture, mechanics, the sciences, etc., that might be profitably discussed in the Herald. Our columns are open to all legitimate articles of interest to the students.

"Will you be my valentine?"

The societies have been spending considerable time lately in digging debate.

A study of the curriculum of this College leads one to the conclusion that our students are not allowed sufficient latitude in the selection of the lines of work they may prefer to follow. A glance at the five courses offered reveals the fact that the general science course is the only one containing electives, four being allowed, one in each of the last four terms of the course. It is true, however, that the agricultural, domestic science, mechanical engineering and electrical engineering courses are largly technical, and probably contain better selections than the student himself could make. Therefore, this criticism can refer only indirectly to them, and more particularly to the general science course. While this is an agricultural school in particular, and the education of the farmer is a most important duty that the State lays upon this institution, we find that the tendency is to keep the general course in the background. In our opinion this College has as much right to teach the general sciences as it has to provide engineering and domestic science instruction. The scientifically inclined Kansas youth should not be discriminated against, at least no more than the prospective engineer or his cook. In the four elective studies of the general course, the student has the choice of about twelve studies each term. It is expected that these be selected along the same line. This is reasonable enough. But it seems to us that the electives should be allowed with the beginning of the third year, not less than two per term. This would make twelve electives instead of four. Most of the general students know, after two years here, what line they wish to follow as a life-work, and it is quite natural that they resent being treated as if they did not. Since the end and aim of education is self-dependence in the student, he should be allowed to shoulder his burden, under the Faculty's direction, of course. It would make a man of him. The catalogue says the industrial work in the general course is "largely elective after the first year, giving ample opportunity to specialize along any line." We have never been able to fathom that statement. If industrials can be so regarded, why not other work? Most of us know what it means to try to substitute. The College ought to be more liberal with its students, particularly with those that have proved their sincerity.



Doctor Simeon Bell, of Rosedale, Kan., has given the University of Kansas $25,000 in Missouri lands.

Freshman—Professor, is it ever possible to take the greater from the less? Professor—There is a pretty close approach to it when you take the conceit out of a freshman.—*Ex.*

It will take a twenty-six acre lot to provide for the seven new buildings of Harvard College of Medicine. The cost will be $2,000,000, half of which has been given by J. P. Morgan.—*Ex.*

Each one has his idea of what comprises a good story, but in our opinion the "Romance of the Rockies," printed in the *Rocky Mountain Collegian* (Fort Collins, Colo.), lacks point and elevating purpose.

We quote the following from the *Whitman College Pioneer*, (Walla Walla, Wash.) as an appropriate poem for this week:

THE DAY OF RETRIBUTION

Quake! Quake! Quake!
  In they trembling heart, oh me!
I would that I could but utter
  The fears that arise in me.

Oh, well for the diligent lad
  That he studied while yet it was day!
Oh, well for the honor-roll lass,
  For her heart is light and gay!

But the dread exams. move on
  In their due and appointed time.
And oh for a look at the vanished book
  Or even a vanished line!

Shake! Shake! Shake!
  In thy little boots, oh me!
But the day of grace I have sinned away
  Will never come back to me.

It seems to be the rage now for the college papers to print rhymes which, for the want of a better name, or worse, we might call "ragtime" poetry. Occasionally there is a witty one, but of the majority, the less said the better. From our college exchanges we quote two samples of the "majority" for illustration:

There was a young man of G. R.
Who climbed to the top of a car;
  But the car gave a jump—
  He fell on a stump,
And his system was given a jar.

There was a young man of Verona,
Who certainly was a real Jonah;
If his friends ever found a purse on the ground,
He could always discover the owner.

She lost her head when he proposed.
  But he, a trifle bolder,
Instituted hasty search—
  And found it on his shoulder.

One of our exchanges says, "If America is to have a great literature, it must be fathered by the college paper." If this is true, we should begin to feel our responsibility and try to "manufacture" a better grade of poetry.

A Question

That all standards tend to become lower unless special care is taken to maintain them is asserted by Prof. W. Le Conte Stephens. Professor Stephens instances university degrees and professional titles in this country, which he believes continually tend to deteriorate. In school and college a definite numerical marking becomes associated with a lower and lower standard of performance. Judging, for instance, by the usual laws of probability, only about 22 per cent of the students in an institution should attain a grade of 85 per cent; yet in a western college it was found that 85 was the average grade. Professor Stevens advocates the protection of university titles by law, but he seems to think that the tendency to high marking is inherent in human nature, and would be very difficult to correct.—*Success.*

The Alpha Betas Won

The second inter-society debate occurred Monday evening, February 8, between the Hamilton and Alpha Beta literary societies. Because they were well entertained by the debaters—of the cold weather and several social gatherings, there was but a small audience present, but F. E. Balmer, J. C. Cunningham, and J. J. Biddison, who represented the Hamiltons, and H. V. Harlan, Marian Allen, and Vernon Matthews, the Alpha Beta's representatives—and the Hamilton Quartet, who sang a song preceding the debate.

The question was, "*Resolved*, That an Anglo-American alliance is desirable for the United States." As the Hamiltons were to take the affirmative side of the question, Mr. Balmer was the first man to appear, and he made the most points for the Hamiltons. However, he spoke a little too fast and would probably have done better had he not read his arguments. Cunningham contributed a little, but Biddison did not do as well as he did in the Web.-Hamp. debate.

Mr. Harlan deserves most credit on the Alpha Beta team. He tore some of Mr. Balmer's arguments to pieces effectively, and adding his own no doubt had a large influence on the result. He did not say much on any particular point, but what he did say was to the point. Miss Allen and Mr. Matthews came in for their share, but were not so effective as was Harlan.

The judges were Professors Kammeyer, McFarland, Eyer, Price, and Miss Rupp. The decision was five in favor of the negative. E. C. Gardner presided.

C. H. W.



Miss Pancake has the grip.

C. G. Joy is in school again.

Attend our discount sale. Coons.

Miss Carles' brother visited College last Saturday.

Clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired. Brown.

Miss Mamie Alexander has been sick for several days.

Miss Rose went to Berryton last week on institute work.

The cinder walk is being extended to the new dairy building.

Harvey Hubbard enjoyed a visit from his father last Sunday.

Julia Spohr, student last year, visited College last Saturday.

Mr. Brown, a short-course student, went home last Monday.

Professor TenEyck attended an institute at Belleville, February 10–11.

The Ionian society won the Hamp. oratorical contest, Saturday evening.

C. R. Edwards, a former student, is the proud pa of a boy, lately arrived.

Dr. N. S. Mayo was near Liberal, in Seward county, Saturday evening.

Charles E. Paul, assistant professor in mechanics, has a new riding horse.

The evening literary societies will have their pictures taken next Saturday evening.

Ary Johnson and Emilie Pfuetze, both '98, visited friends about College last week.

The Animal Husbandry Department sold seventy-five head of fine hogs last week.

Miss Rose Thompson, a former student, visited her brothers, Carl and Barton, last week.

The second-year class had a party last Monday evening in the domestic science building.

Doctor Quayle, of Kansas City, will lecture here March 28, benefit of Y. W. C. A. piano fund.

Professor Dickens and Doctor Barnes were at Rome a few days last week on institute work.

A young man out at the foundry the other day inquired if the boys were making soil experiments.

The Manhattan minstrels will give their show Thursday and Friday for the benefit of the library fund.

Assistant Shoesmith is giving some of the first-year agriculturists some corn judging, at their special request.

If the warm weather of last week had continued a few days longer, it would have been a severe test on the fruit buds.

Mr. Wabnitz is still sick. He has had an attack of inflammatory rheumatism, but is now able to walk about the house.

Capt. A. S. Rowan's regiment, now stationed at Vancouver barracks, on the Pacific coast, has been ordered to Panama.

The *Kansas Farmer* for last week contains a fine cut of C. C. Elling, who received second place in the stock-judging contest at Chicago.

The *Kansas Farmer* contains a copy of the address which Prof. O. Erf delivered before the Kansas Improved Stock Breeders' Association.

Mrs. A. C. Smith, '99, and daughter went to St. Louis last week to join Mr. Smith, who has work upon the buildings on the Exposition grounds.

F. R. Weeks has been sent to Houston, Tex., by Mr. Lund, to take the position of engineer upon the ranch, which H. R. Thatcher is superintendent.

The *Kansas Farmer* says that the man with but one animal can not afford to be without Doctor Mayo's new book, even if it costs him five dollars.

Miss Minis and Professor Popenoe attended an institute at Gardner last week. Upon his return, Professor Popenoe found his wife sick with tonsilitis.

Doctor Barnes reports a great deal of interest shown at the farmers' institute at Rome. Many boys and girls announced their intention of coming to K. S. A. C.

Mr. Crans, one time foreman of the blacksmith shop, has given up his position and returned to his home in Springfield, Mass. John Stegman, an apprentice, is looking after the shop for the present.

The Midland Boarding Club will furnish good board at $2.00 per week, beginning Tuesday morning, February 16, 1904. Anyone wishing to take advantage of this opportunity may give his name to W. O. Gray, steward.

Irene Taylor has the measles.

No chapel Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Wabnitz came to work Tuesday.

Clothes cleaned and pressed. . Brown.

The batallion officers received their commissions last week.

Mr. Shaw has been absent for some time on account of sickness.

Cleaning of ladies' fine waists and heavy cloth suits a specialty. Brown.

The postmistress says that many people are much concerned about their last term's grades.

Arthur Rhodes will entertain a few friends next Saturday evening.

Saturday, February 6, marks the twentieth year of Mr. Baxter's connection with the College.

Professor Erf left Tuesday for St. Louis to attend a meeting of the American Stock Breeders' Association.

The Department of Chemistry received a new storage battery last week. The cells are chloride accumulators.

G. H. Shoemaker returned to his home at Centerville, Kan., last week, owing to the illness of his father.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C, '93). Office, 417 Poyntz avenue. Residence, 1007 Houston street. Phone 231.

Last Sunday's edition of the Topeka *Daily Capital* contains a cut of Miss Wilma Cross and excerpts from her oration.

One of the boilers at the power plant blew out some of its inwards last Thursday. There was quite a flood in the boiler room for a time.

The decision of the judges in the Hamilton-Alpha Beta debate was unanimous in favor of the negative, argued by the Alpha Beta society.

W. A. McCullough, M. D., B. S. '98, physician and surgeon, Manhattan, Kan. Office over First National Bank. Phones: Office, 82-2; residence, 82-3.

The Nebraska University baseball team will not make its customary trip through Kansas this spring. It is probable that the K. S. A. C. team will play the University at Lincoln.

One of the laboratory divisions of senior electrical engineers has a Jonah in it. The boys say something always goes wrong; they have completed only three experiments this term.

The baseball team will go to Lindsborg on March 28, which is the Monday after final examinations. The boys will be given their expenses and tickets to the Messiah concert. There is some talk of an excursion.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services: Sunday, 10:30; Sunday-school, 11:40; Wednesday evening, 7:30. Odd Fellows' hall. Free reading room, open daily from 1 to 4 P. M., Fielding Building. Subject for February 14, "Mind."

ALUMNI

Maude Zimmerman, '02, and Esther Hanson, '03, are taking special work at the State Normal, at Emporia. Their address is 1007 Commercial street.

Maude Hart, '01, sends down a dollar from South Dakota for the benefit of the HERALD and to keep in touch with the College by its continued visits. Her present address is Good Will, S. D.

C. D. Lechner, '99, paid his Alma Mater and old friends a visit last week. Mr. Lechner is now located in Russell, Kan., and is prospering as a contractor and builder. He had been visiting his home in Clay county, and took advantage of his opportunity to renew old acquaintances here.

Elizabeth Agnew, '00, writes from New York City that the Kansas delegation at Teachers' College is getting along nicely. They find their work pleasant and profitable. She attributes much of their success to the training received at K. S. A. C. and says, as many others tell us who have entered other schools, that we fail to realize or fully appreciate the superior advantages which we have here.

Miss Ida Norton, formerly of the class of 1901, was married in St. Louis last week to Mr. Geo. E. McClure of that city. Mr. and Mrs. McClure are visiting friends and the bride's parents here this week. The bride is well known here as a former student, and has since been employed as librarian in Shaw's Botanical gardens, St. Louis. The groom is an orchid specialist in the same institution. We extend congratulations.

A. B. Gahan, '03, last week received an appointment as assistant entomologist at College Park, Md., at a good salary. Mr. Gahan has been doing graduate work, and took considerable special work during his regular course, along the line of entomology. He is an earnest worker, and richly deserves the recognition which he has received by this appointment. Two others of our alumni are at the same place—C. F. Doane, '96, dairy herdsman, and J. B. S. Norton, '96, state pathologist and professor of botany. Mr. Gahan's work will be largely of an experimental and economic nature.

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The Department of Entomology is preparing an exhibit of economic entomology for the St. Louis Exposition. The exhibit will consist of wood-boring insects. The insects, with enlarged drawings, and specimens of wood in which they work, will be mounted in show cases furnished by the government. The Department will also have an interesting exhibit of the mound-building prairie ant. The exhibit will be placed in the government building, in the department of experiment stations.



Franklin Doings

The meeting having been called to order by President Yerkes, the usual preliminaries were performed and the society began a fairly good program.

The first number was music by Gasser. This was the best thing given and was very well received. Next came a coon dialogue, by Shattuck and E. W. Thurston, followed by a poor "Spectator," edited by Mr. Griffing. Under the head of miscellaneous, Mr. Messick introduced Misses Amos and Hutto, who played a duet for us; another miscellaneous was then given by Arthur Johnson. After a debate on the question, "*Resolved*, That lying is never justifiable," a few minutes of recess were given that the Franks. might enjoy the closing of the Hamps.' mock oratorical contest.

After recess, Mr. Hillmon declaimed, and the critic told us our many shortcomings in his usual gentle manner. Some committees reported, a large amount of new business was transacted, and we adjourned. E. L. S.

Webster Society

Society was called to order by President Schmitz. After roll-call, the society was led in devotion by T. L. Pittman.

The first number of our program was music, by T. L. Pittman, furnished by C. P. Blachly, who rendered a vocal solo, responding to an encore. Accompanist, Miss Hofer. Mr. Blachly greatly surprised us; he has a very sweet, full voice and knows how to sing. It is the universal opinion of his friends that he will make a better songster than engineer. C. G. Nielson appeared with a declamation, followed by a discussion on "The Value of a Literary Training," by Ross Newland. L. O. Gray reviewedMc Clure's magazine, but as he left out the advertisements and love stories, he did not consume much time. O. H. Tillsy sang a song, responding to the encore with a typical coon song. C. E. Rouse told us of his first day in Manhattan. "Reporter," by J. B. Thompson; motto: "Skate While the Ice Lasts." Mr. Thompson gave us to understand that as opportunities come but seldom, we should take advantage of them. Music, C. B. Kirk, furnished by G. W. Gasser, who sang a song, and responded to an encore. Accompanist, Miss Hofer. The society called on Misses Hutto and Amos for music; they responded with a piano duet and at the request of the society gave a second one. W. V. Bethard very graphically described the battle between the Merrimac and Cumberland. After the critic had reported we disposed of our business and adjourned. S. E. M.

Ags.

President Gardner called the association to order at 8 o'clock. After roll-call, H. N. Bealey led the association in devotion. Under the head of election and initiation of members C. E. Bassler was elected and initiated.

The program was next in order. The first number was a discussion by H. N. Bealey. J. B. Peterson recited "Mary Had a Little Lamb." The "Ruralist," read by E. C. Gardner, was an excellent number. Review of the events of the week, by W. A. Farner, was good. After the critic gave his report we had a short recess.

In the extensive but lively business session, it was decided to appoint a committee to work for a stock-judging contest to take place at the end of this term. Adjournment, 10:15 o'clock.

Hamiltons

The society hall was crowded for standing room when the Hamiltons were called to order. The oratorical burlesque was introduced by the Hamp. quartet, followed by their orator, Ljungdahl. Then came the Ionian octet and C. J. Weaver for the Io's. The Alpha Betas introduced their orator, Hendershot, with excellent music. Carle and Warner gave the Webster music, and Felton swayed the audience with his eloquence. Ladd sang the Franklin solo, and Stauffer spoke feelingly of the great Continental. Next was music by all societies, and finally Elling presented the victor with five dollars' worth of morocco-bound chewing gum.

After a recess the society followed out its regular order of business. A vote of thanks was extended to W. J. Wilkinson for his good work as artist on the programs and otherwise. For once we completed the order of business, and the president declared the meeting adjourned. A. H. THOMPSON.

Alpha Beta

Society was called to order by President Matthews. After singing and devotion, led by I. R. Berkey, Miss Nellie Rickman, third member of the board, was installed. Under election and initiation of members, L. G. Sage,

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Clyde Kendall, Ernest Clark and Mattie Clark were initiated.

The first number on the program was a declamation, "The Old Toper," by C. J. Gore; Lula Carlat then sang, "In the Village by the Sea," and responded to the hearty applause with "Just Kiss Yourself Good-bye." An essay, written by J. E. Robert, read by W. H. Berkey, gave us a glimpse of a German student, first in his study and then among other students in his fraternity. Marian Allen read the first chapter of "Moreen's Victory," a continued story to be written by four members of the society. A good essay, on "Art as Found in Nature," was read by Leland Warren, and then the chorus sang "Moonlight Sail" and "Don't Fret" in a "backward" though not timid manner. Some of the best things in the "Gleaner," edited by H. L. Stevens, were the articles on "Perseverance," "Proficiency," and the "Advantage of Difficulties."

After recess and roll-call, under extemporaneous work, we had a spelling match between the first and third and the second and fourth divisions, the latter winning. After a lively business session, we adjourned. M. H.

Ionian Society

At 2:45 P. M. Saturday, President Fitz secured quiet in society hall. After singing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," Edith Felton led in devotion. Six new members—Georgia Quinn, Amy Cole, Sarah Meade, Edith Davis, Gussie Amos and Doris Train—were initiated, and then we listened to the literary program. The humorous recitation, "Mary Had a Little Lamb—as it Might have been Written by Some of the Noted Authors," was delivered by Helen Sweet. Fae Oliver read the concluding chapter of the serial story, and was followed by a piano solo by Miss Secrest.

The debate: "*Resolved*, That the work of society would be of more help if of a more serious nature," was debated by Alice Loomis and Mamie Hassebroek, for the affirmative, and Mamie Helder and Jessie Sweet, for the negative. All points made seemed to be in favor of the negative, and the society declared them the winners.

Misses Paulsen and Hutchison favored us with a piano duet, after which Mamie Cunningham, as editor, read the "Oracle." It was a good number and not only a credit to the editor and staff but a good standard to set for the other society work, and if attained would be of incalculable benefit to the society as a whole.

A paper by Blanche Stevens, music by Mabel Groome, and a "Bunch of Kansas Yarns" by Retta Womer, closed the program, and we adjourned to meet in closed session.

E. D.

Misunderstood

Father, I weary of the round
Of questioning eyes that note each varying mood
And number this or that the motive;
Noting here some personal gain
Or there a friend's wavering allegiance
Strengthened by the thought of succor
That might voice that word,
Or prompt that moment's action.
The strength that as a trust
Was left as heritage by richer minds
I venture not to use in sunlight
For fear of prying fingers that would smirch its worth.
In vain endeavor to find in it
Some motive for its using.
Like a stranger in a hostile land.
I move with mind alert
And each sense poised for battle
Until the throng, grown weary,
Purrs a pacific content
And lets me pass unchallenged
To the open.
Here morning sunrise tips the purpled hills with amber;
A frost-etched stream flushes beneath the warmth
And hurries on with gurgling laughter;
Above its mirth the whisper of the cedars,
And the call of meadow-larks who herald spring;
The questioning thoughts slip by.
And wearied faith that fought its way
Past floating debris of the doubts and sneers,
Grows strong with trust
And dares to face the future.
Upon that height
I seek no echo from a lesser mind
But bulwarked by the strength of sunshine, stream and wood,
Content, if by my Master—there
I'm not misunderstood. ELIZABETH DRUSH.

Dale Gear's K. C. Blues will not play K. S. A. C. here this year, but may at Kansas City.

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Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

The Students' HERALD

PUBLISHED
EACH THURSDAY BY
THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

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Literary

To-day is here, it's strength for you;
Don't wait for some To-morrow.
Ah! Yesterday's passed by and gone
With head bowed down in sorrow.
Because when full of strength To-day
It was not used, it did not stay.
You to its offered help said "Nay!"
You wait; it never comes—To-morrow.—*Ex.*

Our Flag

During the early history of this nation, no flag or banner was recognized as representing supreme authority, or as emblematic of protection and power. Each band of settlers, as it came from Europe, to face the hardships and perils of pioneer life in a strange land and among a strange people, set up the flag of its choice, usually that of the country from which it came; and when the mother countries became involved in war, these sympathizing colonists would take sides in the struggle, thus causing colonial wars.

After the French and Indian war, there was more unity, all of the colonies being under the authority of England; yet each one that chose, had a separate and significant banner. So, at the beginning of the revolution, several different flags were used by the patriots.

In 1777, however, Congress decided to adopt a flag suitable for the new republic, and accordingly appointed a committee to design one. At that time there lived in Philadelphia, a very skillful needle-woman, Betsy Ross; and when the question arose as to who should make the flag, General Washington at once suggested her name; and he, in company with Robert Morris and Colonel Ross, called at the quaint little home on Arch street, and explained the object of their visit.

The flag was designed by Washington, and, with but one alteration, was adopted by Congress on the 14th of June, 1777. This alteration was suggested by Betsy Ross. As the General was showing his design, and explaining the size of the flag, with its relative number of stars and stripes, she noticed that he had made a six-pointed star.

"But why hast thou made the stars six-pointed?" questioned Betsy.

No one knew. At last Robert Morris suggested that in English heraldry the star had six points.

"Yes," she answered, with spirit, "and that is all the more reason why ours should have five points."

"But can you make a shapely five-pointed star," asked Colonel Ross.

Betsy quickly brought from her work-basket a square of cambric, which she deftly folded, and with one clip of her shears cut off the greater part; then opening out the remainder, showed to the delighted men a perfect five-pointed star. In this way the star of five points found a place for all time in the flag of our country; and ever since, when a new republic is established and modeled after our government, this form of star is used.

When our flag was adopted, and unfurled in the stormy blasts of the revolution, the great problem of the day was independence. The best statesmen of the time were straining every nerve to help along the mighty cause. Even the schoolboys discussed the burning question, and with enthusiastic reverence cheered their country's beloved banner. And during these troublous times many lives were sacrificed on

the field of battle, in support of this starry emblem of freedom.

Thus was its meaning clearly set forth in the principle, liberty, which it upheld: and if anyone to-day asks it meaning, tell him liberty—that liberty for which our forefathers fought at Concord, at Lexington, and at Bunker Hill. This meaning was exemplified by the whole revolutionary war and is typified by our government "of the people, by the people, and for the people." And when base and degenerate men set up their institutions of crime and graft under its starry folds, they are violating every truth and every principle for which the flag of our country stands.

Henry Ward Beecher said: "The history of this banner is all on the side of rational liberty. Under it rode Washington and his armies; before it Burgoyne laid down his arms. It waved over the Highlands at West Point, and floated over old Fort Montgomery. It streamed in light over the soldiers' heads at Valley Forge, and at Morristown. It crossed the waters rolling with ice at Trenton, and gleamed in the cold morning with victory, as a new day of hope dawned for our despondent people. And when at last the long years of war had drawn to a close, and Yorktown was surrendering its hosts, our bright banner still floated over Washington and his men, in the precious light of freedom."

Have we forgotten the *Bon Homme Richard* and the noted *Kearsarge* in distant waters; or Perry at Lake Erie, and Jackson at New Orleans? Do we not remember how our soldiers marched to unfailing victory in Mexico? Cannot our fathers relate to us how bravely the flag was carried in the great Civil War? Was it not with Dewey at Manila, and with Schley at Santiago? Did it not pierce the very heart of China; and will it not soon be nailed by some enthusiastic American to the North Pole?

How we admire the history of our flag, and glory in its exploits. We echo the sentiments of the loyal American citizen, who in defiance exclaimed, "Ours is the only flag that has never met its conqueror;" he might have added that it is the only one that has ever overcome, in war, that proud monarch of land and sea, the flag of England!

Our national emblem floats in undisputed triumph over our possessions in three zones; people who hail it as "Old Glory," are numbered by the millions; and the principles it upholds, and the ideas which it carries, have spread to the ends of the earth.

Well may we cheer our fair emblem; proudly may we speak of our nation's history; but humbly, we must still ask for support and guidance of the Great Author of all liberty, and remember also the immortal name of Washington, the Father of his Country, who so bravely defended—

> The flag of our fathers, the flag that we love;
> The flag that we fight for, and die for, to prove;
> The flag of the valiant, the brave, and the true;
> The emblem of freedom: The Red, White and Blue.

ELMER W. JONES.

*The Sword or the Olive Branch?**

Nineteen hundred years have passed since heaven proclaimed, "On earth peace, good-will toward men." That was a great ideal and a glorious prophecy, but as yet it has never been realized on earth. Even in civilized nations war has ever been one of the principal pursuits of man, no matter whether history reveals him to us as he struggles for supremacy around the Great Roman Sea, strews with bodies the pathways of the picturesque Alps, leaves his bloody imprints on the snows of the Northern forests, rushes his steel-clad war-horses over the peaceful hills of France, or wakens the virgin wilds of fair America with the thunder of his firearms. Civilization has advanced by fire and sword; man has ever risen by stairways formed by the bodies of those who would have checked his progress. No matter what the end in view, whether it was to satisfy human ambition or human greed, to show national prowess, or to give vent to religious fervor, the means has always been the same—war, cruel, relentless, destructive war.

But at this, the opening of the twentieth century, many of our wisest and best men all over the world are lifting up their voices against any further resort to war. They contend that since this is an age of the mind, reason rather than physical force should rule the world. In the name of economy, of humanity, and of God, they demand that war shall become a thing of the past. We believe that their demand is based on sound reasoning and that their olive branch is plucked from the tree of Christian principles. It is right and fitting that the centers of culture throughout our land should proclaim, and that in no uncertain voice, that wars, except as a last resort, are irrational and immoral, and must be no more tolerated on the earth.

War has always been the greatest item of national expense. It is the great flame that indirectly consumes much of the wealth accumulated by the drudgery, frugality and industry of the masses. A judicious writer has pertinently said: "Give me the money spent for war and I will purchase every foot of land upon the globe. I will clothe every man, woman

*Third place in the contest.

and child in a raiment that kings would be proud of. I will build a schoolhouse upon every hillside and in every valley over the whole habitable world, and supply every home with a competent teacher. I will build an academy in every town, and endow it. I will establish a college in every state, and fill it with professors." These statements are but little overdrawn. Even Judge Jay estimates that 80 per cent of the national expense is the item for war. In the war with Napoleon, England expended six hundred million dollars. Between the years of 1816 and 1834, in the years of so-called peace, our country expended four hundred million dollars for military and naval equipment and support. The civil war cost not less than five million dollars, not including the vast sums that have been, and are still being, paid out for pensions. The average cost of our war with Spain was one million two hundred fifty thousand dollars per day. The vast sums that Europe has expended in support of her standing armies during the last hundred years are almost too great to be expressed in figures. They are sums which, if judiciously expended, would have furnished each of its inhabitants with a college education and a comfortable home, and changed the peasant villages into great centers of enterprise and industry.

But the money wasted by warfare is the least of the items in its prodigious cost. The greatest item in the cost of war is the men it takes from farm, from shop, from school, from hearthstone; the men whom it deprives of home culture and virtue, and whose bodies it bruises and maims and consigns to ultimely and awful deaths; is the homes and firesides it desolates, and the unutterable anguish of widowhood and orphanage it causes. The whole world is moved to pity by every natural catastrophe that befalls a community. A fire, a flood, or a volcanic eruption, as at Chicago, Galveston, or Martinique, often nearly causes people to doubt the Divine kindness in permitting such terrible destruction. But when did such calamities cause the loss of property and life and inflict the pain and misery that are caused and inflicted by a single great war? It seems wholly inconsistent for thoughtful men to generously empty their purses and lend their hands to those whom God has thus stricken down, yet at the same time to countenance, yea, even favor, war, the fell destroyer of prosperity, property, and life.

We can come to but one conclusion concerning this problem, and that is that war, except as a last resort, and for self-preservation, is not only irrational and barbarous, but is impious. How often do men seem heedless of the fact that the Divine commands are to nations as to individuals! Yet, how can a nation, made up of persons who profess to follow the teachings of Him who preached the Sermon on the Mount, not only engage in but dare to ask God's blessing upon a practice that directly conflicts with these teachings? True, we try to quiet our consciences by lessening the cruelty and brutality of war. We insist that it be conducted more "humanely." But to call war humane is a misnomer. To undertake to settle disputes and establish justice by the uncertain issues of a sanguinary conflict is to use a wild beast's method, and such can never be humane. War is brutal in principle, and cannot be otherwise when reduced to practice.

Do you say, "War is a necessary evil?" Why necessary? Is man not yet far enough evolved from his ancestors "red in tooth and claw" to throw aside the methods of the jungle and the "ethics of the pig trough." Are the lords of creation and the heirs of all the ages not able to control their own selfishness and revenges? With all his boasted wisdom, can man find no better means of establishing right relations with his fellowman than those of the bully armed with the club and gun? Cannot He who wields the mighty forces of nature also wield the olive branch? Can He not and must He not, in self-interest and in the assertion of His own dignity, abolish war?

Since there is every reason for abolishing war, how strange that the nations should continue to adhere to this practice. The presence of the world's statesmen at the Czar's peace conference, in 1898, showed their preference for the olive branch, and perhaps their hopes that it might prevail. Why did they adjourn without recommending disarmament to the nations they represented? Because they felt that the masses of their people still looked upon war with favor. The world must be educated and persuaded into faith in the olive branch. Many are the agents which would tend to bring about this change of faith. Among these agents the press and the platform are not insignificant. So long as the newspapers, those mighty molders of public sentiment and guides of public conscience, magnify the slightest provocation to war; so long as popular orators extol the heroes of battle, and pronounce no eulogies on the greater heroes of peace; and so long as the youth of the country see before them no other highway to fame so alluring as the crimson avenues of war, so long will the beauty and power of the olive branch be obscure and unappreciated by the masses.

Yet, the press and the platform are themselves

almost entirely controlled by public sentiment. Trace back all great social and political reforms and you will find that they invariably come from the people. It was Constantine's knowledge of what was in the hearts of his subjects that enabled him to see the light across the sky. It was the change of thought and attitude of the people that caused the final collapse of that born assumption known as the "Divine right of kings." It was the urgent conscience of the common people that guided President Lincoln's pen of emancipation. It is the people that must make disarmament possible. It is the people that must enthrone the olive branch.

The olive branch must first of all be entwined round the hearts of the common people, and to help in the accomplishment of this grand end is the duty of every citizen, no matter how humble, nor how slight his influence. Each citizen should be an ardent advocate of peace and peaceful methods of all international enterprises, for each is a part of the great whole and knows not how far and how effectively his influence may extend. The world needs to-day, not soldiers, but men; men for the arts and industries of peaceful life; men of thought, who are equal to our social and economic problems; men of character, who can hold our offices of trust and administer our laws with ability and honor; men of clean hands, honest intentions, and uncompromising integrity.

The young man, as he faces the responsibilities of the world, should remember that to become great in the highest sense one must become a constructor, not a destroyer. The time is coming when Napoleon will be more highly esteemed for his laws than for his battles. The hero of peace wins victories which will continue to benefit for centuries after the battle-cry and the thunder of cannons have hushed the warrior in his last sleep. These victories of the champions of peace are those of the higher man over the evil of the world. Peace is like the quiet sunshine which lifts up lakes and oceans into the clouds, waters the earth and makes it floral and fruitful, and gladdens the heart of man. A single day of peaceful sunshine is worth more to us than all the tempests since the world began. Then, as children of light, and not of darkness and tempest, we should grow and manifest those faculties that are of light and that make way for peace. Henceforth our emblem should not be the sword and the battle-axe, but the blossoming olive branch. Sooner or later the battalions of Mars must give way before the magic touch of this olive branch. "The glove of silk outweighs the glove of iron."

You cannot chain the eagle,
And you dare not harm the dove;
But every gate
Will open wide to love.

Let us earnestly hope that the advent of permanent peace is near at hand. Let us earnestly strive to hasten this advent, when man's bloody thoughts and actions will be arrested by the voice of reason; when the manufacturer and merchant will plan for the future without fear of having their projects destroyed by war; when the mechanic will construct machines for carrying on the peaceful industries, rather than engines of destruction; when the campfires will be deserted for the hearthstones of peaceful, happy homes; when the scream of the fife and the throb of the war drum will give way to sweet-voiced singers, with their songs of peace and good-will; and when our glorious flag, with its peaceful stars, its peaceful blue, and its rays of peaceful morning sunshine, wreathed with the unwithering olive branch, shall float in supremacy forever.

Peace, gentle as the song of summer brooks,
A time of God's good-will on earth foretells,
When men shall turn their swords to pruning hooks,
And all the boom of battle into bells.

A peace that changes all our hate to love,
And lifts our hopes to lands by seraphs trod,
That fills our dreams with promptings from above,
And leads us gently to the home of God.

F. L. BATES.

Webster Happenings

Promptly at 7:45 the little mallet in the hand of President Schmitz announced that the Websters were in session, and we forthwith proceeded to answer the secretary's inquiry as to our whereabouts with "Here." Prayer by W. P. Terrell was followed by the report of what we did a week ago, and Messrs. E. C. Mead and Chas. Giddings were elected to membership. Just at this point it was found that the corresponding secretary was invisible, so the president appointed another to take his place for the evening.

Mr. A. T. Munger's declamation opened the literary program in a very creditable manner. O. W. Orr then introduced Mr. Spuhler, who was kind enough to sing two solos for us. The declamation, by O. O. Morrison, and the recitation, by James Richards, were both numbers of which the speakers may well be proud. W. R. Boyd resigned his turn for music in favor of A. D. McCampbell, who gave us a pair of his inimitable guitar solos. T. B. Naylor's discussion, and Alvin J. Reed's original poem, were both conspicuously absent. E. A. Cole is, we believe, an American-born Dutchman, or at least if he isn't he is an excellent impersonator. F. O. Hassman, under the head of "Soldier Life," gave us a brief account of his trip around the world with Uncle

Sam's engineer corps. Mr. J. W. Blachly then read us an interesting original account of the K. U.-M. U. football game at Kansas City last fall.

The ten-minutes' recess which followed lasted twenty minutes, and was thoroughly enjoyed by society members and visitors alike. When we again settled down for business, W. H. Harold was called on for his edition of the "Reporter," which was well up to the standard of that weekly paper. After we had transacted some minor business, Dr. S. C. Orr came in with his "shooting irons," and we decided it was time to "look pleasant, please." Both Websters and camera survived the shock, though a few of the visitors winked when the flash came. We adjourned about 10:15.

A. A.

Vice-pres. F. C. Webb rapped for order at 7:30 o'clock. Most of the members responded to roll-call. J. E. Robert led the association in devotion.

The first number of the program was the debate, "*Resolved*, That the feeding of farm products is more profitable than selling them on the market," argued affirmatively by L. J. Munger, negatively by W. B. Thurston. The judges decided two to one in favor of the negative. D. H. Gripton gave a discussion, after which the quartet sang two selections. E. A. Logan read the "Ruralist," which was well prepared. Fred VanDorp gave the critic's report.

During the business session, J. E. Robert was called on to sing a German song. I. R. B.

Hamilton

The society called to order by the president at 7:40. After prayer by N. L. Towne, and the reading of the minutes, A. G. Harris was elected fifth member of the board of directors. The following were initiated: Blake, Myers, F. A. Barnett, L. A. Ramsay, R. W. Hull, R. Green, and Chas. Judd.

After photographer Orr had finished hostilities, the following program was given: "Russian People," E. F. Brant; "Japanese People," O. B. Whipple; "Personal Experiences in Japan," extemporaneously, Harvey Adams; "Cause of Present Trouble," J. N. Bealey; debate on the question, "*Resolved*, That in case of war between Russia and Japan, the other powers should interfere." G. H. Wilson and J. C. Cunningham upheld the affirmative, and H. Adams and M. A. Pierce successfully maintained the negative. Critic O. B. Whipple didn't score us as much as he should, so we adjourned with the best of feelings. A. H. T.

Franklin Doings

The society was called to order by President Yerkes, who led in devotion after the roll had been called. The minutes of the last meeting having been read, it was found that there were no new members to initiate, after which a good program was given.

The first number was a good review of the *North American Review*, by Mr. Graham. Next was a dialogue by Misses Hole, George, Justin, and Howell, and Messrs. Hole and Burgess. Mr. Burgess made such a good negro that several thought he was genuine. Miss Deibler then favored us with a good recitation, after which L. R. Elder read an up-to-date "Spectator." The debate on the subject, "*Resolved*, That preparation on debate is of more value to the student than an extemporaneous debate," was short and to the point. Mr. Gasser had the affirmative, Mr. Garrety the negative.

During recess, Mr. Orr came with his camera, the Franks. were piled up in one corner of the room and a picture taken of them. When the society was again called to order, Griffing praised us as highly as he dared, and as there was very little new business we soon adjourned.

Alpha Beta Society

Society was called to order by president Matthews at 1:30, and after singing "I need Thee Every Hour," Mr. Beeman led in devotion.

The program prepared in honor of St. Valentine's Day was as follows: Vocal solo, "Cupid Be My Sweetheart," May Harris; "Customs of Valentine's Day," T. F. White; "A Story," a poem written by Amy Allen and read by Flora Ballou; "History of Valentine's Day," by Maude Harris. Mr. Beeman sang the song written by Amy Allen, Carl Thompson, and himself. The secomd chapter of "Moreen's Victory" was read by W. R. Ballard, and F. L. Courter presented the "Gleaner." When the president called on Mr. Beeman for "remarks," the latter asked a number of persons to go to the anteroom, and in a short time a very impressive funeral procession issued from the door. In a parody on the "Burial of Sir John More," W. W. Smith read an obituary, and then the society sang requiem and solemnly viewed the remains of the Web. and Hamp. aspirations. "Valentine's Mission," written by V. Matthews, was sung by the A. B. male quartet, in a manner in keeping with the rest of the program.

After recess we enjoyed twenty minutes of extemporaneous speaking, and incidentally a good deal of parliamentary practice. T. W. Buell, in his report as critic for the fall term, offered some good suggestions.

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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Richard F. Bourne, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

Manhattan, Kan., Feb. 18, 1904.

EDITORIALS

It is not particularly a fourth of July celebration that follows examinations, but the fireworks come just the same.

A common newspaper term is the word "alright." It slipped into the Herald recently. Our attention was called to it. Alright is not all right, therefore it is not all right to use alright for all right. However, we may say that just criticisms are always gratefully received. We are here to learn.

"First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen"—because he deserved it by earning it. Greatness is truly in being and in doing, not in seeming. We honor the name of Washington—yes, we love it—not so much because the man was a great soldier, but more because he gave his country's interests first place in his life. He fought, not for war's sake nor for glory, but for principle; his courage and insight made possible the present blessings of freedom. "This was a man—the noblest . . . of them all!"

Columbia's Father

Ah, well doth thou deserve thy country's praise
For thou didst win it with a patient heart.
The love of right and duty filled thy days,
Nor was thy youth misspent; a student's part
Was thine to lift thyself to honored worth,
To mete and till the soil in youthful joy,
Or wield the sword for liberty, while dearth,
With famished hand, wouldst e'er thy troops deploy.
A loyal soul was thine that thou'dst decline
Emolument, save faith and loyalty
Of dire oppression born, thus to define
What love to country and our flag should be.
Thy spirit doth abide thy country's will;
Columbia doth call thee "father" still. A. B. C.

Just so long as one does not interfere with some other person in his pursuit of happiness, it is, in general, all right to do as one pleases. It may, perhaps, be all right for Japan and Russia (especially Japan) to pummel each other, but John Hay thinks they have no right to trample on anyone's else rights (especially Uncle Sam's). The other powers were so impressed with John's logic that they shouted in unison, "Me too!" The secretary comes mighty near being a whole bale of the very best quality of alfalfa.

A recent issue of the alumni paper of this College gave a list of senior young men, with their qualifications with reference to the opposite sex and the present supposed leap-year activity among the latter. Since it is likely that few noticed it, we thought it necessary to submit this explanation. It is easy to see the motives the editor had in writing such an article: (1) It fills up space. (2) He was too bashful to put his own name in the list. (3) He hoped we would take the hint. We take great pleasure, therefore, in presenting the following:

G. W. Gasser, k c g, n w h a.

Key—k c g, Kansas City girl; n w h a, not worth having anyhow. If any other bashful brother wants mention, let us know.

An important innovation will be inaugurated next term at this College. The Faculty has changed the time-table, making the first hour begin at 8:35, thus placing drill in the afternoon from 2:45 to 3:30. The reasons assigned for the change are: "It will give the drill classes a dry campus and reserve the morning hours for mental work." The schedule is as follows:

Chapel	8:15	to	8:30
First hour	8:35	to	9:20
Second hour	9:25	to	10:10
Third hour	10:15	to	11:00
Fourth hour	11:05	to	11:50
Noon	11:50	to	1:00
Fifth hour	1:05	to	1:50
Sixth hour	1:55	to	2:40
Drill	2:45	to	3:30
Seventh hour	3:35	to	4:20
Eighth hour	4:25	to	5:10



The new cover of the *Crucible* (Greeley, Colo.) is very attractive and appropriate.

Johnnie, saying his prayers: "O Lord, please make me a good boy. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."—*Ex.*

The students of the University of California intend to make February 26 a student labor day. The entire day will be used for improving the campus. Every student will work from eight in the morning until six at night.—*Ex.*

The January number of the *Ottawa Campus* (Ottawa, Kan.) is one of our neatest and best exchanges. The story, "From Earth to Moon," is not only interesting for its originality, but for its vigorous and well-chosen English. The writer makes free use of scientific terms, and is blessed with a vivid imagination.

The *Washburn Review* has a new editor in the person of Ray Coldren, former local on the same paper. Mr. Coldren is a little brother of E. W. Coldren, former reporter on this paper, ex-baseball captain at this College, etc. Ray played here with the Washburn baseball team a year or two ago, and was captain of their football team during the season last past.

Harvard University has taken the lead in the matter of using phonographic records for historical archives. The first deposits have been made of records of Emperor William's voice on metal matrices. The German Emperor uttered into the phonograph a few observations on Frederick the Great, and also gave a disquisition on "Fortitude in Pain." Harvard will endeavor to collect a great number of these unique historical documents from prominent Americans, as well as from famous men abroad.—*Daily Maroon.*

The *Washburn Review* prints under the heading "Does Kansas Believe in Education—How Far?" a graphic chart showing the enrolled pupils of the Kansas public schools. The following is a summary: "Kansas has 508,011 youth of school age; 259,039 are in actual attendance. Where are the 248,972? Kansas sends 27,532 little ones to her first-grade schools; 9,491 are lost before the second year's work is done, 16,817 are lost before the grades are ended, and 26,162 before graduation from high schools. Does Kansas believe in education?"

Heart Entertainment

Probably the most enjoyed entertainment given this College year was the St. Valentine's entertainment rendered last Monday evening, February 15, by the Cupid Entertainment Concert Company, for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. piano fund. The program consisted of music at intervals by the College Orchestra and College Band, a duet by the Misses Lena Finley and Jessie Sweet, euphonium solo by B. R. Jackson, recitation by Ethel Johnson, piano solo by Miss E. E. Harris, a song by the Bluemont Quartet, recitation by W. R. Ballard, violin solo, R. H. Brown, and an illustrated reading by Wilma G. Cross. Each number was interesting and much enjoyed by the audience.

As a whole, the entertainment was a complete success. While there were a few vacant seats it could not be said that the entertainment was not well attended. The decorations were something grand. The foreground was beautifully arranged with pine boughs, while the background was so beautiful that words cannot express what it really was. It consisted chiefly of a white curtain with a large heart cut out of its center, with two smaller ones on each side of it. These hearts had red borders, with small hearts in the borders. In the central heart, Cupid was represented in the act of drawing his bow to pierce the heart of another with his arrow.

C. H. W.

Additional Local

O. R. Wakefield attended senior class meeting last week.

W. W. Wesson, of Topeka, is a machinist's apprentice in the shops.

Glen Murphy, first year, who has been sick with measles, has gone home.

D. M. Campbell, a sophomore, left for home last Saturday, because some of his folks were sick.

W. C. Thurlow, who dropped out of school last term, has returned to take up his work again.

The Mechanical Department is preparing a set of drawings to send to the St. Louis Exposition.

A collection of samples of student work in the shops is being prepared to send to the St. Louis Exposition.

R. H. Haney, a student in 1901, but now a carpenter at Russell, Kan., visited his parents in this city last week.

The senior electrical engineers have rigged up a motor on the new photometer, which they will use in their thesis work.



Did you get any yellow valentines?

Professor Erf is back from St. Louis.

New lines of dress trimmings at Spot Cash.

Clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired. Brown.

"Brown's Military Band" has had its picture taken.

The creamery churned its St. Louis butter, Monday.

Miss Barnes spent Sunday at her home in Blue Rapids.

You can buy flour and groceries cheaper at the Spot Cash.

Latest in spring dress goods and shirt-waist suitings, at Spot Cash.

The P. O. had quite a pile of valentines in stock Monday morning.

Cleaning of ladies' fine waists and heavy cloth suits a specialty. Brown.

Press bulletin No. 130, written by Professor Lantz, has just been published.

V. E. Johnson, ex-county treasurer showed a party about College last Friday.

John Woolley, the famous temperance orator, will speak at Union hall, Thursday.

Doctor Mayo left Saturday evening for Sheridan Springs, to do some State work.

Miss Myrtle Howe, who has been sick with the measles, left for home last Saturday.

The senior physicists will have laboratory work in electricity the remainder of the term.

The non-commissioned officers have received their warrants from the President of the College.

The Y. M. C. A. took charge of the evening service at the Congregational church last Sunday.

Prof. Albert Dickens and Prof. J. D. Walters went to Hanover last week on institute work.

A steam gauge, belonging to the Manhattan Electric Light Company, was tested in the shops recently.

L. T. Halbert, an apprentice in the shops, had his head badly cut last week. He was cutting steel and the piece cut off struck him on the head.

Electrical supplies, experimental goods, batteries, battery chemicals, lamps, motors, etc. L. P. Parkerson, 'phone 550-4, or C. H. Popenoe, College.

Doctor Barnes went to Harper county last Friday to investigate a supposed case of glanders.

Professor Hamilton says that last week the barometer registered the highest since he has been here.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C., '93). Office, 417 Poyntz avenue. Residence, 1007 Houston street. Phone 231.

Miss Margaret Cole entertained a few friends at her home, Saturday evening. Flinch and other games were played.

The Chemistry Department has some new stools for the laboratories. The boys can now sit down while doing their work.

Last week, the library received a shipment of books from McClurg. The books are mostly science, fiction, and history.

John Stegman, temporary foreman of the blacksmith-shop, was badly burned last week by a piece of hot iron falling on his arm.

M. R. Shuler has been sick for a few days. This is the first time since he has been in College that he has been absent from classes.

Mr. Booth is now at Fryon, S. C., with his mother. He writes to Professor Hamilton that he will return here as soon as he can leave her.

Miss Alexander is back after a week's sickness. Messrs. Kerr and Hughes, and Mrs. Halstead, have been doing her work during her absence.

There is a joke out on the Hamilton society. Doctor Orr took a picture of the society Saturday evening, and when the plate was developed, it was blank.

Professor Eyer has been called upon to give expert testimony before the district court in a case of a fire supposed to have been started by electric wires.

A new assistant in zoölogy arrived at the the home of Mr. Sheffer last week. It was impossible to get his name, because he has not been given one yet.

C. M. Gear, an apprentice and special student last year, visited the shops last week. He is now employed as electrician in the New Winsor Sugar Works, of Colorado.

The junior engineering class has finished the work in physics. The mechanicals and electricals have now come to the parting of the ways. The electricals will continue the study of electricity and the mechanicals will take valve gears.

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"Old Rock," the Hort. delivery horse, created a diversion last Monday morning by balking. This has been one of his characteristics heretofore, but about the first of the year he turned over a new leaf. It was hoped that he would keep his resolutions, but alas for equine frailties! the temptation was too strong.

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ALUMNI

E. W. McCrone, '03, is located at Big Horn, Wyo., where he is engaged in dairy work.

Glick Fockele, '02, writes that he expects to pay us a visit some time in the near future.

Miss Madge McKeen, '01, entertained a number of her friends at her home on College Hill last Saturday evening.

Miss Trena Dahl, '01, writes from Superior, Neb., to have her HERALD sent hereafter to her home place, Montrose, Kan.

A. B. Gahan, '03, left last Friday night for College Park, Md., to take up his new duties as assistant entomologist there.

Miss Clara Goodrich, '03, writes that she enjoys teaching, and has been using some of her talents as a dramatic artist on the stage, as a member of the Jewell Dramatic Company. Miss Goodrich is a teacher in the city schools of Jewell, Kan.

H. R. Thatcher, '03, writes from Bell Air, Mo., that he is on his way to Dallas, Tex., to take charge of a big farm there. He has resigned the management of the De Motte farm at Greencastle, Ind., for the new position, which he considers more promising.

A. T. Kinsley, '99, F. E. Johnson, '99, and Chas. Eastman, '02, will graduate from the Kansas City Veterinary College next month. J. H. Oesterhaus, '01, and J. W. Joss, a former senior here, are also students there. The College has a good reputation and our colony there has in no wise lowered it.

G. D. Hulett, '98, sends in a renewal from Kirksville, Mo., where he is professor of theory and practice of osteopathy and principles of osteopathy in the American School of Osteopathy. He says, "Alberta Dille-Hulett, '00, and Chas. Dudley Hulett, K. S. A. C. 1922 (?), join me in best wishes for the paper and the school.

W. A. Turner, a former student who is now on the U. S. S. *Florida*, writes from Brooklyn that they expect to sail from there for some other part of the globe soon. Will likes the navy better than at first, and finds that the training in the machine shops here is thorough enough to place him at a good advantage when it comes to marine engine and machine work.

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Miss Josephine Finley, '00, came last week from New York City to attend sick relatives here. She has a good position in the East under Miss Florence Corbett, '95.

Dr. J. W. Evans, '94, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Evans. He has sold his practice at Blue Rapids and expects soon to take up graduate work in surgery, in Chicago.

A recent issue of the *Journal of Applied Microscopy and Laboratory Methods* contains a large group picture of the leading scientists of this country, among whom is M. A. Carleton, '87, cerealist for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Attend our discount sale. Coons.

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The *Industrialist* has changed its date of issue from Tuesday to Saturday.

J. H. Whipple is very sick with the mumps, complicated with symptoms of malaria.

Miss Gertrude Moore, of Pratt county, left for home Monday night, owing to the serious illness of her mother.

The *Kansas Farmer* contains an article by Prof. A. M. Ten Eyck on the subject "Grasses." It is well worth anyone's time to read it.

W. A. McCullough, M. D., B. S. '98, physician and surgeon, Manhattan, Kan. Office over First National Bank. Phones: Office, 82-2; residence, 82-3.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services: Sunday, 10:30; Sunday-school, 11:40; Wednesday evening, 7:30. Odd Fellows' Hall. Free reading room, open daily from 1 to 4 P. M., Fielding building. Subject for February 21, "Christ Jesus."

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VOL. IX NO. 23


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VOLUME IX. MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 25, 1904. NUMBER 23

Literary

Bound to Win

As you hike along the trail,
Never let your courage fail,
Though the hill be steep and rocky be the road.
Keep a climbin' for the top,
Never falter, never stop,
Though your aching limbs may totter 'neath the load.
If you fail to catch the trumps
Do not fall into the dumps
And declare it is no use to further try;
It may seem a losing game,
But keep bucking just the same'
And you're bound to make a winning by and by.
Stead of grumbling at your luck
Put the jack-screws to your pluck,
Keep your eyes forever fixed upon success;
And the clouds which hide the sun
All will scatter, one by one,
And you'll give the merry ha-ha to distress.
'Tisn't wisdom to complain
Of the losses you sustain,
O'er reverses you should never bat an eye;
Never weaken on your grip,
Keep a solid upper lip,
And you're bound to make a winning by and by.

—James Barton Adams in Denver *Post*.

*The Secret of American Supremacy**

Everything in nature harmonizes and coöperates under a perfect system. So complete and accurate are these natural forces that we can scarcely compare them with things civil. Yet, if the proper means are used, there is scarcely a limit to the possible results. A careful study of nature's laws, and the proper application of them, will make all wrongs right. We are at liberty to apply these natural laws, or to reject them; and if rejected, or disobeyed in any particular, the violator alone will suffer. We ask, "Why is one factor blessed with every desirable quality to attain success; while another is deprived of such quality? Why will a plant, if you please, thrive and flourish, while another standing by its side is stunted, sapped and dwindled to nothingness?" The latter is trying to live out of its sphere, out of harmony with its environment. It is not so constituted that nature and nature's laws stimulate it to new growth. The other is blessed on every hand by the natural agencies without and by that power within which, combined, give new vigor and new life. We do not pretend, however, to give a clear interpretation of nature. We can merely put ourselves in such an attitude that the environment of nature will excite every possible desire for something better.

Let us pass now to the development of our own world as it whirls through space, forming an orbit in which it carries out, in detail, every phase of this universal movement. Here we find the combination of the animal, vegetable and mineral; and in the combination of these three we have the great handiwork of a power supreme—a power that governs by a law that does not concern the responsibility of man; a power that has facilitated progress through the rivalry of nations. Each nation is striving to outstrip and outclass its neighbor. All are pulling in the same direction; headed for that same goal; desirous of leading the procession in the onward march of nations. Consequently, strife begins, which fires the spirit of ambition and pride, inspiring to the utmost capacity the determination to win materially, mentally and morally. As a child grows to maturity, develops in body and mind, gains confidence in self, and endeavors to become self-reliant, so with the nation of which he is a part. This, too, may advance, enveloped within that sphere of progressiveness, and guided by that strenuous arm of industry, until it is recognized by

*Fourth place in the contest.

its rivals as one struggling for a place of power. As the tender and loving arm supports the weak; as advice and counsel are given by the mother to her child, directing it when it is uncertain and undecided as to the best course, so Great Britain, the all-responsible—whether through maternal love, or whether through a selfish motive—Great Britain, our mother country, nurtured America in the time of its infancy, until, through the law of development, we could see beyond the clouded mist of adversity. We prophesied an independent future; overcame the obstacles that confronted us; denied subjection to our mother country, and stood upon a foundation as firm and immovable as the Sierras that gird the western border—a foundation which stood for liberty under the law. We had tossed long upon the wintry sea, and our minds were full of images derived from this voyage. We knew that the will of the people alone is but a gale smiting a rudderless and sailless ship, hurling it in wreck upon the rocks. But the will of the people, subject to the law, is the same gale filling the trim canvas of a ship that minds the helm bearing it over yawning and awful abysses of oceans, safely to port. We stood for individual freedom, from which spring religious liberty and political equality. The free state, the free church, the free school—these three are the triple armor of American nationality, of American security, which assures protection for the rich and the poor. It is a principle to resist the mad blow of violence or withstand the fatal dry-rot of fraud.

It was when America stood for these principles that she met with difficulties. It was here that her strength and durability were tried to the utmost. She wavered and tossed upon the reeling billows of an uncertain adjustment. Gradually, through the awful experience of competitive strength and skill, she was brought safely to the harbor by the hands of a people that ran the guantlet of a circumstance and guided the ship of state through the narrow channels of a competitive world.

America's embittered alienations are all in the past; its lessons and immortal memories a guide and inspiration for all the future. Emerging from this era of passion, of strife, of carnage, with a national life more robust, a national peace more secure, and a national union more complete and enduring, we call the fettered millions of earth to follow our lead and strike for the right of self-government. As the vanguard and color-bearer in the march of nations, we raise the banner of freedom and bid humanity catch the inspiration. By the memories of the fathers who bequeathed us this priceless heritage; by the names and deeds of martyred heroes, who shed their blood on the scaffold and on the fields in defense of their country, and of virtue; by the sacrifices offered, and the woes endured by womanhood—by all these we appeal to every citizen to do all in his power to secure for this great republic a deserved leadership among the nations.

Let us enlarge our terminal facilities; let us increase the number of our merchant marine, and the breezes of every clime shall unfurl, and the waves of every sea shall mirror, the flag of our republic. Let us build the Panama canal and bring the Orient ten thousand miles nearer to our doors.

We have learned to control the services of the earth and to apply the power of natural forces, compelling them to do our will, to propel, to write, and even to speak for us. We are saturated with the spirit of progressiveness. That is what makes us the greatest power on earth. "Progress is but the running mate of intelligence." As intelligence has continued to go on in its upward course, so progress has been a hand-to-hand companion.

That we deserve our power we have great and signal proofs—proofs that entitle us to the admiration of the present, and the gratitude of future ages. Every sea that has been opened by our fleets, every land that has been penetrated by our armies, has received from us the eternal monument of our enmity and our friendship. History furnishes no previous example of a nation springing into maturity and expanding into greatness with the rapidity that has characterized the growth of the American people. We are still in the luxuriance of youth. We have not yet reached our noon. The shadows of the sun are falling toward the West.

In our vigor of manhood, it is pleasing to look backward upon the helpless days of our infancy. When the persecuted subjects, exiled from their native land, came to this untried soil with its rigorous climate and savage wilderness, for the purpose of worshipping according to their own ideals, little did they dream of the progress that would take place within two centuries as a result of their undertaking. When the jealous and niggardly policy of Great Britain denied them that humble request for liberty, neither she nor they were aware that Great Britain was sowing the seed of a power that in less than two hundred years would stagger the throne of her descendants and shake her united kingdom to the center.

It has been said that all human institutions are but phantoms, wavering and vanishing, and that the governments which seem to us the most durable and the strongest are some day

to disappear, in noise, disaster and confusion. Like all maxims of similar character, this is to some extent unsound. Governmental forms are indeed perishable. Nations change their names; their boundaries; their creeds; and even their languages. The altars of yesterday are but rarities of to-day. The temples that have been raised for the worship of gods that have long disappeared from the earth, only move our wonder that beliefs, so simple and so transparent should have nerved the minds of men to raise such marvels of architecture. But though creeds, dynasties, and languages are ephemeral, the principles of justice are eternal; and this government, founded and built upon such principles, will stand forever. Not as it stands to-day; nothing in nature can remain inert. But our country will stand till the end of time, ever progressive, ever freer, ever greater, ever stronger, ever more durable. With each new force liberated from nature, with each development of science, with each new element that may enter into the lives of men, multiplying the fields of industry, our constitutional system will ever be found elastic enough to include them and strong enough to regulate them.

The drama of the Western hemisphere is only begun. The scene thus far enacted might be entitled, "Breaking the Way for Future Ages." Let those now on the stage act well their parts, and when the curtains shall have fallen they may celebrate with honor and solemnity, amid grandeurs yet more worthy of our land's high mission, the founding of a government whose cornerstone is righteousness—a nation whose grandeur shall endure when dynasties have decayed and diadems have crumbled into dust. So, with all assurance, we may say:

Sail on! O Ship of State!
Sail on, O Union, strong and great!
Humanity, with all its fears,
With all its hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate.

W. O. GRAY.

Some Aspects of the Jewish Question

The problem of the Jews is unique. It is the problem of a nation without a home, a people without a leader. It is the problem of a race cast out from their own land centuries ago and wandering throughout those centuries in foreign countries. Yet, though scattered over the face of the earth, the Jews have always been firmly united by a bond of common suffering as well as by ties of common blood. They have been despised, hated and persecuted as have no other people. Even in enlightened England, it was not until 1885 that the Jews were admitted to full civil privileges. Such persecutions have kept the children of Jacob strongly united in both sympathy and interests. Without this bond there would be to-day no Jewish question."

In America it is hard for us to realize the importance of this subject. Our ideas and prejudices are essentially the prejudices and ideas of the New World. We have not inherited the ancient hatred of the Hebrew which is the patrimony of the European nations. With our free institutions and our cosmopolitan principles, there can no more be a Jewish question than there can be an Italian question or a Swedish question. It is only when we hear of outbreaks in the Old World that our attention is forcibly called to what is and must be an important problem.

During the last thirty years, the anti-Semitic feeling in France, Germany, and Russia, has grown exceedingly, and has often been productive of open outbreak and bloodshed. In 1880 and 1881, in Germany, this feeling ran so high that street encounters resulted between the Jews and the anti-Semitic agitators; in Russia, in the same year, the riots were so fierce that military interference was found necessary; in France, the second Dreyfus trial caused such excitement that for weeks Paris was virtually under military law. These events go to show that the trouble is deep-seated, not a matter to be disposed of off-hand. The recent riots in Russia, including the massacre at Kishinev, horrible though they were, are yet only an acute symptom of a long-standing disease.

Let us consider, then, the conditions that have led to this state of affairs. The thought that first naturally suggests itself is that the Jews are separated from the rest of civilized humanity by their religion. Among the Christian nations of the world no non-Christian religion other than Judaism has any considerable importance. Consequently there must inevitably arise, at least among less tolerant people, a conflict between Christians and Jews. Many claim, with apparent reason, that the Roman church has been a great factor in the anti-Semitic movement. The Vatican is held largely responsible for the agitation in France, in which country catholicism and intolerance have a strong foothold.

Yet, important as this question of religion is, the social and political aspect of the subject is still more vital. It is claimed by many of the agitators, that the Jews are holding more than their share of the world's riches. In France, for example, although they form only a small percentage of the population, the Hebrews are said to own one-fourth of the wealth. Since the middle ages, the Jews have been considered

usurers, and it is true to-day that many of the most successful of them are engaged in banking or stock dealing. It seems to many, however, that the great fortunes gained by some Hebrews have come not through illegitimate business, but because of astuteness superior to that of their competitors.

The third charge against these people is that they are acquiring an undue political influence. It is claimed that certain of the liberal parties in Germany are managed entirely by Jews.

Their opponents also hold that these hated people control the press. It is true that a large number of the journalists, especially in Germany are of this race. The Jews, however, usually occupy subordinate positions, while the chief editors are Gentiles.

We see, then, that the feeling against the Jews rests on three grounds: their religion, their wealth, and their political and social influence.

What shall be the solution of this question? One proposition that has met with some favor is that the Jews shall emigrate in a body to Palestine. In spite of its sentimental advantages, this scheme seems impracticable. Though, as we have seen, there are many rich Jews, yet the multitude are poor, and it is doubtful whether funds could be obtained for such an undertaking.

A more natural solution seems to be the absorption of this people by the nations with whom they sojourn. As the effect of the removal of restrictions is felt, and the Jew is placed on a par with other men, he cannot, it would seem, but lose his identity and be merged with his neighbors. Yet, when we contemplate the spectacle of this people retaining its identity through all these centuries of exile and persecution, we may well wonder whether this race has not been preserved for some definite purpose, and whether there may not still be awaiting it a glorious destiny. Time alone can solve the problem.

LAURENCE B. BRINK.

The Value of Friends

No person starting out in life could have better capital than plenty of friends. They will strengthen his credit, support him in every effort, and make him what, without them, he could never be. Of course, these friends must be of the right class, and if they are, they will help him more to be happy and successful than much money or great knowledge.

The average person little realizes how great a part of his material success he owes to his friends. He takes to himself the entire credit of his achievements, boasts of his own marvelous insight, judgment and hard work. But, if we should take out of our lives everything contributed by friends, if we should deduct from our popularity the percentage due to their good words, and give up our situations they helped us to gain, the majority of us would find a great measure of what we thought to be our own achievements, due to them.

Many of us, in times of great difficulties and discouragements, would have given up disheartened had it not been for the true friend who was ready and willing to help us and encourage us.

However, the service that friends render in advancing our material interests is the lowest standpoint from which friendship should be viewed. If the only purpose we have in making friends is that they will be of commercial value to us, we pronounce ourselves unworthy of the friendship of any noble person, and incapable of winning any friendship worthy of the name.

In choosing friends we should think of their real value, which is the effect they may have upon our character, for character is tinted by the friends to whom we attach ourselves. We absorb their qualities whether they be noble or ignoble. No one is quite the same again who has been touched by a noble friendship and has felt the expression of a lofty mind stirring the divine nature within him and giving him a glimpse of his real self.

Those who would make friends must cultivate the qualities which are admired. If we are mean, stingy, and selfish, no one will admire us. We must cultivate generosity and large-heartedness, and must have positive qualities, for a negative, shrinking, apologizing person is despised. We should look upward, be hopeful and cheerful, and when we meet those who are disagreeable to us in one way or another, we should try to make the most of their good qualities and pay no attention to the disagreeable ones. Surely there can be no better way to win and hold friends.

And we know there is no treasure which can be compared with a faithful friend. Gold and worldly wealth are consumed and wasted, but the friendship once planted in a perfect and pure mind is not to be overthrown by the severest frowns of fortune. MABEL L. HOWE.

Never put yourself in a position where the brute side of you will have to apologize to your diviner self for what you have done, or where you will be obliged to cover your tracks, or to conceal your identity. Throw your heart wide open to the world. Have no business secret so far as morality is concerned.—*Success.*



Lottie and Maggie, of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Resolutions

The following have been drawn up upon the death of Willard Berger:

FRESHMAN

WHEREAS, In the providence of God, death has invaded the ranks of our class and removed from us our loved and honored classmate, Willard Berger, be it

Resolved, That we do hereby express our high appreciation of his manly worth, and our deep sense of the loss sustained by our class in his death; and be it

Resolved, That we extend to the sorrowing family our sincere tribute of sympathy in their sad bereavement. Be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be made a part of the permanent records of our class, that a copy thereof be printed in the STUDENTS' HERALD, and that a copy be sent to the home folks of the deceased.

E. M. MIERS,
E. HAROLD,
P. K. GOODYEAR,
Committee.

FRANKLIN

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to take from among us our dear fellow-member and associate, Willard Berger, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Franklin Literary Society, extend to the sorrowing parents our heartfelt sympathy in this, their sad bereavement, feeling that their loss is ours also; and be it further

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family and published in home and College papers.

R. A. SEATON,
RUBY HOWARD,
W. B. THURSTON,
Committee.

The HERALD extends its sincere sympathies.

Ionian Society

Some half hundred Ionians spent from 2:30 to 3:30, Saturday afternoon, listening to the following very interesting program:

Solo, Lena Finley; paper, Helen Kernohan; "Oracle," Ula Dow; piano solo, Miss Stutzman; paper, Winifred Johnson; burlesque play, Miss Cooley, Margaret Cole and Helen Bottomly; instrumental music, Misses Edworthy and Ober. The "Current News," by Miss Kernohan, was the first of that sort this term, and we all enjoyed it and trust the board will see that we are always thus kept up-to-date.

Knowing how much time it takes to get up a thoroughly good play makes our congratulations for the actors in the burlesque play all the more hearty. If those old colonials were as interesting as their imitators, they were "real cute."

Our assistant marshal, Gertrude Moore, having been called home by her mother's illness, Clare Biddison was elected to fill her place. At 3:30 we adjourned to meet in closed session.

E. D.

A. A.

President Gardner called the faithful members to order at 7:45. Roll-call revealed the fact that the D. S. Hall held attractions for some of the members. Affairs were moving smoothly until someone discovered that a few officers were absent, when F. C. Webb was appointed corresponding secretary, and H. N. Bealey critic.

The first number on the program was a discussion on "Feeding and Breeding," by J. F. Weed. C. W. Fryhofer gave a reading. In his review of current literature, D. M. Campbell developed the alarming fact that our best agricultural papers are devoted mostly to advertisements. In debate with W. W. Stanfield, J. E. Robert proved that the silo is profitable for the average farmer. L. V. Sanford followed with the fourth number of the "Ruralist," which had the unusual luck for a paper of being well read. After the critic's report, we passed into a long business session, adjourning, however, before the lights grew dim.

F. C. W.

Role-Bole-O!—Washington!

At 7:40, the disciples of Hamilton were called to order by Pres. C. G. Elling. After roll-call, F. L. Bates led the society in prayer. Pfrang, Logan, and Porter, were initiated, which nearly fills the society to its limit.

The Washington program was then presented. "Washington's Address to his Soldiers" was rendered by T. Carlson. "That Apple-tree Story" was graphically brought to mind by W. W. Buckley. All the minute details were given, which set George in a new light to the hearers. The "Recorder," by M. Farrar, was good. The selection from the Ames College paper was interesting, since it condemned the methods used to secure Iowa's victory in the Chicago stock-judging contest. "Washington, the Statesman," by G. H. Kellogg, was a good number. "Washington, the Soldier," by W. J. Wilkinson, was well given. G. D. Noel introduced Misses Hilliard and Hutto, who rendered several very good piano duets. "Extracts from Washington's Farewell Address," by C. A. Pyles, was well chosen and appreciated by all. Harvey Adams then criticised the society doings.

After recess the Colorado debating contest

was discussed, and Balmer appointed as Hamp. committeeman. It was decided to have the society picture taken on the library steps after Saturday afternoon chapel. The idea of an auxiliary society was interestingly discussed pro. and con. for some time. Adjournment.

A. H. T.

Webster

President Schmitz being out of town, and the whereabouts of Vice-president Gray being unknown, Secretary Hodgson called the meeting to order at 8 o'clock, and G. E. Edgerton was elected president protem. After roll-call, prayer by Geo. Gasser, and the reading of the minutes, J. J. Williams, E. C. Mead and Chas. Gidding were initiated.

Under the head of literary program the first number was a cornet solo by Mr. Seng, accompanied by Miss Cole. Declamation, by Clarence Moffit. C. F. Travalute told us, in an interesting way, what Websters used to do when his father was a member in the seventies. A. J. Reed's original poem was a good number. The music, introduced by W. O. Gray, and furnished by the Misses Worden and Sperry, was well appreciated. Goodwin's medley was concluded by an exhibition of gymnastics, superintended by C. H. White. The recitation, by Chas. Gilkinson, the music, introduced by M. C. Phelps, and furnished by Miss Elsie Brown, and the "Current Events," by F. A. Kiene, were enjoyed by all.

After recess, Evan James read a good number of the "Reporter," which concluded the literary program. After hearing the critic's report and the reports of standing committees, we passed into closed session and adjourned at 10:20.

E. J. E.

Franklin Society

Society was called to order by President Yerkes, after which we were led in devotion by Mr. Gasser.

We then listened to an excellent program, which consisted of the following numbers: Recitation, Mr. Goodyear. Music, Mr. Perrine, who introduced Mr. Gray and Mr. Harris to the society, and they favored us with a guitar and mandolin duet. This number was exceptionally good. Next was an essay by Mr. DeGarmo, read by Mr. Griffing. The paper had a number of excellent thoughts in it. Wm. Yerkes then favored us with a song, which was the best number on the program. This was followed by a discussion by L. M. Peairs. The play, by May Bolton, G. E. Yerkes and E. M. Wilson, was much enjoyed by all present. The instrumental music by Messrs. Walters and Gasser was also good. The debate, by Mr. Hillman and Mr. Myers, was decided in favor of the affirmative, Mr. Hillman.

After recess, J. H. Brown gave an impersonation. The "Spectator" was read by Miss Myra Bixby and was much enjoyed. Critic's report and a business session followed, after which came adjournment.

E. M. H.

Alpha Beta Society

President Matthews called the society to order at 2:30, and after singing "America," F. L. Courter led in devotion.

The first number on the program, an essay on the Life of Washington, given by H. L. Stevens, showed careful preparation. This was followed by "How John Quit the Farm," recited by Sadie Thackrey. Then Mary Strite read the third chapter of "Moreen's Victory." Messrs. Walters and McCampbell favored us with a mandolin and guitar duet, and then the question, "*Resolved*, That the successful maintenance of the nation requires that we grow in strength," debated affirmatively by F. VanDorp, negatively by F. Harris, with the decision in favor of the affirmative. A good number of the "Gleaner" was read by Roy Monroe. It contained some good articles about Washington, not least among which were the poems.

After recess each society member was given a picture of the cast of characters in the A. B. play. A business session that was not by any means dull, followed. Adjournment.

M. H.

Y. M. C. A.

The following had the misfortune to be crowded out last week:

Ralph Felton was the only one who received a second course at the cabinet supper last week.

One of the professors said recently that the Y. M. C. A. was a cheap police force for Manhattan. We are glad to hear this, and hope that the association does add to the tone of that part of town near the College.

Sunday afternoon, six of the delegates to the State convention reported on the work as carried out at Newton, over two weeks ago. Their reports showed that they took much interest in the convention and received a great deal of good while there. Those that reported were Messrs. McLean, Thurston, Fay, Bethard, Gripton, and Turner.

Rev. Thurston, of the Congregational church, offered the evening service of last Sunday to the Y. M. C. A. The offer was accepted, and an outline of the association work was presented by a few of the officers of the local Y. M. C. A. The meeting was in charge of Secretary McLean, who presided with due credit to

himself and the association. President Skinner was given the part of the visiting clergy—the devotional service. Next, Secretary McLean introduced the Bluemont Quartet, who sang "He Rolled the Sea Away." J. C. Cunningham in a few words spoke of the origin of the Y. M. C. A. and a few of its purposes. T. W. Buell explained the work as carried out by the new student committee, and told forcibly how the new student appreciated help when just entering and getting acquainted with the routine of College life. G. W. Gasser outlined the Bible study, religious meetings and missionary departments. He told of the interest taken in Bible study by the two hundred enrolled in the classes, of the good received from the religious meetings and prayer meetings held in the parlors of the dormitory; of the study of missions, as taught by Mrs. Wilder. Lastly, Secretary McLean spoke of the association as being a training school for the boys to help in Christian work after they leave College. Also, he mentioned that the Y. M. C. A. was a branch of the church and not antagonistic to it. In all the work was clearly presented, and it is hoped that the church people who attended the service have a clearer idea of Y. M. C. A. work. We thank the pastor and people of the Congregational church for their interest shown in us and for the giving up of their regular evening service to us.

V. M.

The Senior-Junior Reception

The annual senior-junior reception was carried out this year with great success, on Monday evening, February 22, with the class of '04 as host and the class of '05 as guest. Kedzie Hall was nicely decorated, and everything as far as possible was arranged for the comfort and pleasure of the company. It being Washington's birthday, the decorations were well supplied with representations of instances of this noble man's life.

Each person was given a card decorated with a bunch of cherries and a hatchet and bearing part of the name of a state or its capital. By completing these names a group of six persons was formed representing the state indicated by the cards. Each group was to choose which was the chief product of its state, then all voted to determine which was the chief product of the United States. Whiskey was voted the chief product, and Missouri, having chosen its chief product to be whiskey, received a handsome bouquet of carnations as first prize. We were then favored with a song by Miss Mary Davis.

Each gentleman was required to write his name on a link of a card chain, and when time came for refreshments the ladies placed the end of the card chain over a block of wood and each cut a link off, thus obtaining partners for refreshments, consisting of punch and hatchet-shaped cookies. As there were not enough ladies to go around, several were given the chance to use the hatchet and block a second time.

Mr. Ramsey and Miss Nieman, dressed as George Washington and Martha, served punch to the seemingly hungry couples. During refreshments we listened to the speeches by



Baby B

Messrs. H. V. Harlan and Harvey Adams, the senior and junior toast-masters, respectively. Shortly afterwards the lights blinked and we were reminded that it was eleven o'clock and time to go home, so the juniors departed pronouncing the reception a grand success and the class of '04 excellent entertainers.

A JUNIOR.

Scenery for the New Auditorium

The societies have long since found it necessary, whenever they wished to give a play, to go down town and pay twenty dollars for the opera-house, with its miserable accommodations, all because our chapel lacked stage scenery. Upon learning that there had been no arrangements made for this very essential equipment in the new Auditorium, the societies of this institution were thoroughly ready to take the matter up, and petitioned the Board of Regents to give them such stage scenery and curtains

as will be necessary in giving society annuals. After candid consideration by the Board, the petition was referred to the building committee.

Some of the overly pious tax-payers have been heard to say, in a very unbecoming tone, that they did not like to see a place that was built for public worship furnished as an opera-house. We would like to suggest that there are many ways of avoiding this arrangement that seems so repulsive to them.

For example, there might be three curtains instead of one—one curtain on each side, and



Beef.

one in the middle—in this wav giving sufficient room behind the side curtains to manipulate some scenery. Then, when the play is over, the scenery can be taken out of the slots and moved back into the anterooms. All three curtains could then be raised, which would leave the stage free from all appearance of scenery and ready for religious worship.—Franklin "Spectator."

Boarding-house Geometry

DEFINITIONS AND AXIOMS

All boarding houses are the same boarding house.

Boarders in the same boarding house and on the same flat are equal to one another.

A single room is that which has no parts and no magnitude.

The landlady of a boarding house is a parallelogram; that is, an oblong and angular figure, but which is equal to anything.

A wrangle is the disinclination of two boarders to each other, that meet together, but are not on the same flat.

All rooms being taken, a single room may be called a double room.

POSTULATES AND PROPOSITIONS

A pie may be produced any number of times.

The landlady may be reduced to her lowest terms by a series of propositions.

A bee-line can be made from any boarding house to any other boarding house.

The clothes of a boarding-house bed, though produced ever so far both ways, will not meet.

Any two meals at a boarding house are together less than two square meals.

If from the opposite ends of a boarding house a line be drawn, passing through all the rooms in turn, then the stovepipe which warms the boarders will lie within that line.

On the same bill and on the same side of it there should not be two charges for the same thing.

If there be two boarders on the same flat, and the amount of side of one be equal to the amount of side of the other, each to each, and the wrangle between one boarder and the landlady be equal to the wrangle between the landlady and the other, then shall the weekly bills of the two boarders be equal, also each to each. For, if not, let one bill be the greater. Then the other bill is less than it might have been, which is absurd.—*Emerson College Magazine.*

No life that breathes with human breath
Has ever truly longed for death.
'Tis life whereof our lives are scant,
O life, not death for which we pant;
More life and fuller, that I want.

Cost of Greatness

Marcus Hanna was a fine, courageous man. Nothing that reflected in the least on his business or private life was ever proven. And yet he was abused like a man who had killed his mother. The opposition newspapers hounded him as no criminal has ever been hounded. To the day of his death more than half the people were suspicious of him because the newspapers had lied about him. Possibly Hanna did not care. He had fine poise and much common sense. But there must have been times when the injustice of it all rankled like a festering sore. There is something wrong with the public sentiment that stands by and encourages willful and malicious vituperation.

Wife—You don't seem to enjoy the dinner, dear. What is the matter? Husband—I was wondering if there wasn't some typographical errors in that cookbook of yours.—*Ex.*

THE STUDENTS' HERALD

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Frank L. Bates, '04.....Literary Editor
Ray A. Carle, '05.....Local Editor
Mamie G. Cunningham, '05.....Exchange Editor
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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Richard F. Bourne, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

Manhattan, Kan., Feb. 25, 1904.

EDITORIALS

Last week we presented, without comment, the new time schedule for the spring term of 1904. Now that it has been duly assimilated, we append a few remarks.

The new idea has met with general favor, as far as the ordinary class-work is concerned. It makes little difference in so far as that is concerned. But a roar as of distant thunder met the announcement that the drill hour was changed so as to come from 2:45 to 3:30 in the afternoon.

The idea of the Faculty, as the *Industrialist* gives it, to "give the drill classes a dry campus, and reserve the morning hours for mental work," was all right. They were considering the welfare of the students. The idea deserves commendation, and it is not our purpose to criticize them in it. But several other things need to be considered:

A great many students work their way through College. These usually begin work at 1:00 P. M. The new ruling will cut their afternoon in two, deprive them of that much work, and make it disagreeable for the department or person for whom they are working. Of course, they might be excused from drill, but they should not be compelled to quit.

All drill students will have classes all morning. They must leave here at 11:50 for dinner. They will have to come back at 2:45, necessitating either a daily special trip from their rooms, or they must spend nearly two hours up here waiting for drill time. It will cut their afternoons in two, and result in very little studying, to say the least.

Then, there are the engineers, particularly the seniors, who have laboratory twice a week, from 1:00 to about 4:30. They can not come out on those days. They will be hard at work on their several theses in the spring term, which will take up the balance of the afternoons. They don't want to quit drill, but will be compelled to do so. Or if they are allowed to retain their rank, they can come out once a week or so, which will do neither them nor the battalion any good. It is not right to compel them to quit.

Lastly, there is a literary society that meets at this time, after chapel on Saturdays. Several officers, quite a number of non-commissioned officers, and not a few privates, belong to it. It will cripple the society badly. If the upper classmen want to attend it, they must quit drill. If they drill, they must quit society. That would not be fair, nor should any society, as important College auxiliaries as they are in general, be handicapped or hurt.

What has been said previously of the boys applies nearly as well to the girls. Their gymnasium work comes at the same hour. While they will not be bothered by the condition of the campus, and but few of them work their way, yet many belong to the society mentioned, or to another that meets at the same time.

It is easy to see that five or six hundred students waiting around for drill hour will do little studying or anything else. Drill from 1:00 to 1:45, however, would not be so bad, though it would necessitate a special trip to the College for the majority.

We do not believe that the authorities intend to inaugurate that which will hurt the battalion and the societies; nor do we believe they intend to deprive anyone of work, drill or society attendance. The students can put up with the heavy morning dews if there is no other way out of it.

A cargo of Missouri mules has been shipped to the Russian army. The Japs. may as well quit at once.

Happiness is increased, not by the enlargement of the possessions, but of the heart.—*John Ruskin.*

The topic now uppermost in the minds of the students is that of the revision of the course. It seems, from the student standpoint at least, that it would be the proper thing to reduce the work of the four years by placing some of the regular studies in the Preparatory Department, thus lightening the course and raising the entrance requirements. The preparatory work could be kept within the one-year limit by eliminating all the common-school branches now taught. Let the prospective student get his rudiments elsewhere. Let the people be taught that they must send their children to school at the right time. These changes could only result in drawing a better class of students, who would be worth more when they graduated than is now possible. Raise the standard of College and students; make the diploma worth more.

More Light

The K. S. A. C. fund for boys consists of 240 acres of well-improved land in Franklin and Coffey counties, Kansas, joining the farm belonging to F. L. Williams, manager of a real-estate agency, and trustee of the fund. Mr. Williams has been trustee of this little fund for over three years, and sent money to over twenty-five different boys who are attending school at the Kansas State Agricultural College. The money is loaned on the boy's one-name note at five per cent interest, to be returned to the fund when the boy quits the K. S. A. C. The former owner still resides in the neighborhood.

Quacks

The following is a boy's essay on the duck: The duck is a low, heavy-set bird, composed mostly of meat and feathers. He likes the water and carries a toy balloon in his stomach to keep him from sinking. He can quack loud, but can't sing a little bit. Some doctors are called quacks decause they are such cheap ducks. The duck has only two legs, and they are set so far back on his running gears by nature that she came purty near missing his body. A quack doctor has only two legs, but they are fastened on his body low down. His bill is not so broad as a duck's, but a heap longer and harder to pay.

Some ducks when they get big have curls on their tails and are called drakes. Drakes don't have to set or hatch, but just loaf, go in swimming and eat. If I was going to be a duck, I'd rather be a drake every time.



Chess has become one of the intercollegiate games. A chess tournament was held recently in New York between Princeton, Yale, Harvard, and Columbia. Harvard took first place and Yale second.

One hundred Yale students of the scientific school will attend the World's Fair in a body next June. Capt. A. S. Smoke, the United States instructor in military tactics at the school, will be in command of the company.

That almost anyone can obtain a college education is proved by a Yale man who spent $100 in one year and $550 during the whole course. In contrast to this, one man spent $11,000 in one year, and another $25,000 in four years.—*Ex.*

The exchanges in the February number of the *William Jewell Student* were rather a surprise in some respects. This paper is one in which the reader does not expect to find stale jokes, but the exchange items contained several this time.

Russian advices report the advancement of Lieutenant-General Ivanoff, General Sakharoff and Vice-Admiral Makaroff to posts of high authority in the army and navy; but probably the wisest thing Russia could have done would be to put in supreme authority General Callitoff.—*Ex.*

ODE TO THE PONY.

Friend of our fathers, known of old,
Steed of student of every clime,
We fain would have thy praises told,
Thy hoofprints left in sands of time.
Friend of our fathers, bear us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.
The college halls grow gray with age,
The presidents and profs. depart;
Few still live on, save thou and Page—
Thou idol of the freshman's heart,
Pride of our course, trot with us yet
Lest we forget, lest we forget.
The cribber bold, that puts his trust
In printed cuff or pony's word—
No tough exam. by him is cussed,
No vain regret from him is heard;
And ages still to come, you bet,
Will ride on thee, lest they forget.

—Knox College Annual. "The Gale."

From the *M. A. C. Record* (Mich.) we learn that in a recent oratorical contest which took place there between the eight societies, five of which were represented by boys and three by girls, the first and third places were won by girls. The one taking first honors will represent M. A. C. at an intercollegiate oratorical contest. It is evident that other colleges have lady orators as well as K. S. A. C.



Sighting drill has begun in the battalion.

Work has begun on the Manhattan library.

T. L. Pittman has recovered from an attack of grip.

Clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired. Brown.

Asst. R. E. Eastman has a mump to console himself with.

J. H. Whipple was on the road to recovery last Monday.

It is rumored that the band may attend the St. Louis Exposition next fall.

Wayne White is improving rapidly and will soon be able to attend College.

Doctor Mayo conducted some cattle-dipping experiments at Zeandale, Monday.

Mrs. Calvin and Assistant Dean went to Oneida last week, on institute work.

The committee on course revision will meet at the College on Saturday, February 27.

Doctor Mayo gave expert testimony in a cattle lawsuit, at Marion, last week.

The class of '08 had a leap-year party in the gymnasium on Washington's birthday.

Captain Shaffer will speak before the Hamilton society, March 5, on "Army Experiences."

Miss Josephine Edwards is sick with a rash. Leap year probably had something to do with it.

G. C. Wheeler went home last Monday in response to the news that his father is seriously ill.

Miss Rose and Professor Willard went to Arkansas City Tuesday of this week, on institute work.

Professor Willard was at Fort Hayes and Garden City last week conducting irrigation experiments.

Two weeks ago, Doctor Mayo gave an address before the Missouri Valley Veterinary Association.

In the absence of Prof. J. T. Willard last week, Assistant Shaw took charge of the class in agricultural chemistry.

Mr. Sheffer is charging twenty-five cents per head to visitors who want a peep at T. H. Jr. Free admission Sundays.

Electrical supplies, experimental goods, batteries, battery chemicals, lamps, motors, etc. L. R. Parkerson, 'phone 550-4, or C. H. Popenoe, College.

ALUMNI

Nothin' doin' this week. Grip. R. F. B.

President Nichols was subpoenaed to testify in the Dewey-Berry case. He went to Norton last week for that purpose.

Mr. James Wear (student last fall), of Beloit, Kan., was a guest of the Tau Omega Sigmas last Saturday and Sunday.

Lee Duncan, of Delphos, first-year student last year, stopped at the College on his way home from Kansas City on Tuesday.

The annual senior-junior reception was held in Kedzie Hall, Monday evening, February 22. It was a complete success, and much enjoyed.

W. O. Perkins went home last Monday. He expects to attend a business college in the near future to prepare himself for a position in his father's bank.

The officers school, taught by Captain Shaffer, meets hereafter on Saturday afternoon, after chapel, at the Armory, instead of on Monday night.

Howe's Handbook of Parliamentary Usage, 50c. Simple, instantaneous, authentic, and new. Best thing to be had for society members. J. J. Biddison.

The senior engineers and the apprentices were taken to the Manhattan mills by Mr. Wabnitz the fore part of the week to see the cylinder and valves bored on the engine.

The Misses Alexander gave a delightful "42" party last Saturday evening in honor of Frank Boyd, of Phillipsburg, Kan. The guests were: Misses Coe, Bennett and Myers, and Messrs. McClenahan, Stevens, Rodell, Ewing, and Boyd.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services: Sunday, 10:30; Sunday-school, 11:40; Wednesday evening, 7:30. Odd Fellows' Hall. Free reading room, open daily from 1 to 4 P.M., Fielding building. Subject for February 28, "Man."

Special student Wesson sustained an accident in the machine-shops last week by getting a piece of steel in his eye and hurting one of his hands. He rooms at Ambrose Ridenour's. He went to his home in Topeka last Saturday to lay up for repairs.

A very pleasant surprise party was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. Jacob Lund, in honor of Miss Flora Ballou's birthday. Music and games was the order of the evening. Light refreshments were served, and at a late hour the friends left, wishing Miss Ballou many happy returns of the day.

The chapel program for February 27 will consist of orations by the senior mechanical engineers. It is as follows:

Have We a Fair Chance?.....A. S. Stauffer
Senior Orations.....C. S. Dearborn
The Strike as a Factor in Progress.....William Turnbull
Civic Righteousness.....Vernon Matthews
The Future of Labor.....J. G. Savage
The Panama Canal.....J. H. Whipple
Geo. Stevenson.....A. J. Rhodes

...VARNEY'S--BOOKSTORE...

—HEADQUARTERS FOR—

College Text-books and College Supplies
Drawing Boards, K. S. A. C. Writing Tablets
Parker Fountain Pens, $1.50 upward
Varney Fountain Pens, $1.00
Also second-hand text-books at much lower prices

311 Poyntz Avenue

Clothes cleaned and pressed. Brown.

R. A. Carle spent Sunday at his home in Topeka.

Mr. Lund expects to have a new traction engine, soon.

Mr. Brahstiue, student in '01, and his wife visited College last week.

Several students have dropped out because of the mumps and measles.

Doctor Hood delivered a eulogy on Marcus A. Hanna, Sunday evening.

J. Nygard was unable to attend classes Saturday on account of sickness.

Cleaning of ladies' fine waists and heavy cloth suits a specialty. Brown.

C. A. Gabelman has returned to College after an absence of several weeks.

Miss Jennie Cottrell went home last Saturday to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Jennie Ridenour's father visited chapel exercises last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Montgomery, a sophomore student last year, was around College last week.

Oscar Tilley was called home last week on account of the death of his grandmother.

Clarence Hawkinson, '06, went home last Wednesday because of sickness at home.

T. L. Pittman and W. W. Buckley failed to secure work on the janitor force Monday.

Rev. O. B. Thurston gave a stirring lecture on "A Man Without a Country," Sunday evening.

Roy Dorman had charge of the Animal Husbandry Department during Foreman Wheeler's absence.

W. W. Stanfield has applied to the Veterinary Department for a bulletin on "Lumpy Jaw." Mumps.

Walter M. Price, short-course student, from Wabaunsee county, has gone home. The measles went with him.

W. A. McCullough, M. D., B. S. '98, physician and surgeon, Manhattan, Kan. Office over First National Bank. Phones: Office, 82-2; residence, 82-3.

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Nature has risen in righteous indignation and shut off the bear story. Ballard has the mumps. He looks about as big around as he is long.

At Cornell University, 106 students were dropped as a result of the mid-term examinations. This is not as large a number as was expected, being slightly less than the record for last year.

K. U. has consented to play a football game on the home grounds the Saturday before Thanksgiving. K. U. has been insisting that all games with K. S. A. C. must be played at Lawrence.

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A few weeks ago branches of different kinds of fruit trees were placed in water in the forcing house, for the purpose of bringing the fruit buds into bloom. The apple and pear buds are developing nicely, but not a single one of the peach buds has started. This seems to indicate that the peach crop may not be very large this year.

Prof. Oscar Erf and Asst. R. A. Eastman are both members of the Agricultural Fraternity. This is a comparatively new organization, and the only one of its kind. It has, at present, five chapters, located at the following places: Cornell University, University of Illinois, University of Ohio, University of Michigan, and University of New Hampshire. The last number of the Quarterly *Alpha Zeta*, the official organ of the fraternity, contains an article written by Professor Erf.

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VOL. IX NO. 24


THE
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OF
FOR
BY
THE STUDENTS OF
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL
COLLEGE
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
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EACH THURSDAY BY
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KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME IX. MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 3, 1904. NUMBER 24

How to Study

Under the above title, Prof. W. A. McKeever has issued a neat placard, a copy of which he has given to each member of the freshman class in elementary psychology. So unique and valuable is this little production that it was considered wise to secure it for HERALD readers. Professor McKeever kindly granted us permission to use it, for which we hereby express our thanks. It reads as follows:

1. HAVE A PROGRAM.—The student who follows the same program of study and work every day thereby calls to his assistance a powerful agency, viz., habit. It is this way: For instance, if you study algebra every day from 2 to 3 P.M., you will soon find the mind better prepared to master algebra at that hour than at any other. Try it!

2. HAVE A METHOD.—Every paragraph you read has, or ought to have, a central or specific idea. *Find this point and note it carefully.* Before beginning the day's duties, have in mind an ideal standard of excellence, and then strive to reach it. In this way one accumulates mental power, generates his own enthusiasm, and contributes directly to the building of his own character.

3. TRAIN YOUR ATTENTION.—Positively refuse to permit your attention to be drawn away from the task it is engaged upon. Herein lies the secret of power, and of much so-called genius. If the mind wanders, bring it back to the point and hold it there persistently. See that your efforts in this respect are not hindered by sluggishness resulting from insufficient sleep or improper ventilation.

4. TEST YOUR STRENGTH.—One of the best tests of mind concentration comes during an effort to study in the library. About half of those who pretend to study there waste their time in the childish habit of gazing at those who are moving about the room. If you can't possibly resist the temptation to stare at others, close the book and feast your eyes for a few minutes, then study diligently for awhile; but don't try to do both at once.

5. BE ORDERLY AND SYSTEMATIC.—Good order and system about the study room are aids to scholarly work, while disorderliness and untidiness are indicative of incoherent thinking. Moreover, these bad qualities, if allowed to continue, will become a menace to your own success later in life and a great annoyance to some one who will have to live with you. Motto: A place for everything, and everything in its place.

6. BE PUNCTUAL.—Tardiness and irregularity of attendance to duty are two bad habits that may be easily broken if the matter is undertaken in time; but, if permitted to go on unchecked, they are sure to bring about loss of interest, and discouragement. To meet all of one's appointments promptly is an evidence of stability of character and a good indication of worthy attainment.

7. TAKE EXERCISE.—To deny yourself time for recreation is to dull and enfeeble the intellect. When sluggish, a brisk five-minute walk may be the means of filling the lungs with fresh air and of accelerating the circulation. This will give increased brain power and clearer thinking. And then, don't neglect to take regularly seven or eight hours' unbroken sleep.

8. BE CORDIAL.—On the proper occasion, always greet others with good cheer and cordiality. Such conduct puts a warm glow into the heart and begets a buoyancy of spirit that tends to refresh and clarify the mind for the work that is before it. The best students are usually active in some form of College society. Loafing, however, is abominable.

9. CULTIVATE PURE-MINDEDNESS.—There is so much that is inspiring and ennobling to think about. Therefore discard at once and forever every unworthy and debasing thought. Plain, simple living, high thinking, and spirituality, make up a trio of real virtues, each of which aids the others. Even ten minutes, given to some form of soul culture before retiring every night, will, in time, bring noticeable results in spiritual growth.

10. REMEMBER.—Real geniuses are pretty scarce. Perhaps you may never become one. But you can become a member of the great class of faithful, diligent *workers*, and they are the people who are moving the world to-day. Nearly all the students who fail in their classes do so on account of lack of diligence; very few from lack of ability. If you would master a subject easily, pay special attention to its fundamental principles given at the beginning of the term.

PROGRAM

6:00 to 7:00 A.M ..... Study.
7:00 to 7:30 " ..... Breakfast.
7:50 to 8:40 " .....
8:45 to 9:00 " ..... Chapel.
First hour.....
Second hour .....
Third hour.....
Fourth hour.....
12:20 to 1:30 P.M..... Dinner; recreation.
Fifth hour.....
Sixth hour .....
Seventh hour.....
Eighth hour .....
5:30 to 7:00 P.M..... Supper; recreation.
7:00 to 8:00 " ..... Study.
8:00 to 9:00 " ..... Study.
9:00 to 10:00 " ..... Study.
10:00 " ..... Retire.

A Peep Into the Future

After wrestling for many long hours with that much-dreaded production written by Hastings and Beach, my mind took a downward swoop, and ere I knew it sweet sleep had driven the worried thoughts from my mind. But the accelerated motion of my mental machinery was not conducive to quiet slumber, and soon I was dreaming. The dream, as the stenographer jotted it down, was as follows:

The scene, to be sure, is alarming. An old skeleton comes walking, wriggling toward me. He is making very little noise, and all I can hear is the barking of a dog, answered by one more remote. The skeleton comes nearer and nearer. I can now see that he is carrying something on his shoulder and dragging another something behind him. He comes up to me, then backs off and says: "Ease this down for a fellow, won't you, friend?"

I take the tombstone from his shoulder and set it on the ground. Lo! I notice it bears the name of one of my old friends at K. S. A. C., with June 13, 1942, as the date of his death.

The wanderer sits wearily down on his tombstone and wipes his brow with his major maxillary, chiefly from habit, I judge, for I can not see that he brings away any perspiration.

"It's too bad, too bad," he begins, drawing the remnant of his shroud about him and scratching his big toe with a nail he has pulled out of the coffin.

"What's the matter; anything happened lately?" I ask.

"Oh, everything, everything. I almost wish I had never died," replies he, whom I now recognize as one of my old classmates.

"Well, what's the matter? You seem to be troubled and in ill health."

"Matter! Look at that tombstone, look at these shrouds, look at that coffin—everything gone to ruin and destruction in front of a man's eyes—and then you ask what's the matter!"

He seems to be becoming uneasy, and suddenly arises. Snap! goes something in the region of his back.

"There, now!" he exclaims. "I just expected that cartilage would let go sometime; it's the third one from the bottom. Hitch it up to my spine with a string won't you, friend? Silver wire looks more becoming, if I could keep it polished, but I am getting so dilapidated that I can't get back there to polish it without breaking off a half-dozen more. To think of shredding out and going to pieces in this way, just because of the indifference and neglect of one's posterity—and then you ask what's the matter!"

The poor heap of bones grates his teeth together in a way that makes me wince and shiver, for the effect is much increased by the absence of cuticle.

The skeleton resumes: "For thirty years I have been resting here; but now things are mightily changed. My coffin is decayed and leaky. There isn't a coffin in this cemetery that doesn't leak, not one. Every time it rains we have to crawl out and roost in the trees, and often one is awakened by the chilly water trickling down his neck. Then I tell you there is a general tearing up of old graves, smashing in of headboards, and kicking over of old tombstones and monuments. Bless me! if you had gone by here some rainy night at about midnight you would have seen twelve or fifteen of us roosting on a limb of a tree, with the wind whistling through our ribs, and our joints rattling drearily. Many a time we have sat there three or four dreary hours, and then come down all stiff and chilly, only to borrow one another's skulls to scoop the mud and

water out of our graves. Yes, sir; many a time if you had gone by here about sun-down, you would have seen us baling out our graves and hanging our shrouds out on the fence to dry. Not long ago I had a beautiful shroud taken from the fence there, and a few years before that, a real old man had his coffin stolen. He generally brought it up with him, because he was liable to take cold and bring on spasmodic rheumatism, which originally killed him. His name was Lindquist—perhaps you knew him. He has two upper teeth and one rib on the left side gone, and has one lock of rusty hair hanging from the left side of his head, and one little tuft just above and a little forward of his right ear. He has his lower jaw wired on one side where it has worked loose, the small bone of his left forearm is gone—lost in a fight. He has a cricket-like walk, and is terribly battered up in general. Perhaps you have met him."

This question takes me off my guard, but as I collect my senses together I remember that I have met such a personage.

But without waiting for an answer, my friend continues: "My last years of stay here have been very disagreeable. I used to have written on my tombstone,

GONE TO HIS JUST REWARD

but whenever an old friend would come along, he would hook his chin over the railing and pull a long face and read until he came to that, when he would chuckle to himself and walk off with a gratified look. Now, I have *not* gone to my just reward! So I borrowed Lindquist's finger and scratched that inscription off. Yes, this is a terrible place—but it might have been hotter. I am going to find a decent resting place. All the boys are going, and by this time to-morrow there won't be a bone left here, except a few teeth, etc. Goodbye!" And he goes squeaking on his journey.

. . . . . .

I awoke, and drew my conclusions: Perhaps this dream was a warning. If the study of physics leads to such results, it would be well to stop studying it before you begin.—Hamilton "Recorder."

Ionian Society

The impact between the gavel and the historic block secured order at 2:50 Saturday afternoon. After giving the society yell for the benefit of the Hamps. and Webs. at the window, who seemed to need instruction by example rather than by precept, we listened to the first number of the program, a couple of well-rendered violin solos by Mr. Shank, accompanied by Margaret Cole. Mary Hall reviewed the present situation in the East, and Mel Hutto—Miss Hilliard at the piano—sang and, when we insisted, sang again. Edith Forsythe, in a reading, told us of the small boy's view of his own trials, and the program was ended by Olive Dunlap's "Oracle."

Some committee reports, unfinished business, critic's report, and reading of the minutes, and we enjoyed an early adjournment. E. D.

Hamilton

The society was called to order by Vice-pres. Ray Felton. H. W. Baker led in prayer. Clarence Hawkinson was then made a Hamilton.

The evening program was begun by W. H. Ijames, who told us an interesting "Original Story." W. P. Dewalt gave a good declamation. Following came the debate on the question, "*Resolved*, That participation in student enterprises, such as athletics, student paper, society, etc., benefits the student." B. N. Porter and J. S. Montgomery spoke for the affirmative. A. H. Thompson (who was appointed by the chair in the absence of first speaker on the negative) and M. Elsas upheld the negative. The judges decided two to one for the negative. The "Recorder," by F. E. Balmer, was interesting and suggestive. "Hints for Recorder Articles," by J. J. Biddison, was perhaps the best article. Among others were "Be a Model, Not a Critic," "Society Spirit," "Optimism *vs.* Pessimism," and a good poem by A. B. Carnahan. The play, by R. R. White, E. Adams, G. L. Wright and Soy, was acted well. H. W. Baker then criticised the evening's work.

After recess, considerable discussion took place over conferring and about substitute motions. Under extemporaneous speaking many interesting things were discussed. Adjournment.

A Singing "Beast"

A story is told of a Chinaman who lately visited Europe. On his return home, he took great delight in describing some of the wonderful and strange things which he saw. His description of a piano is as follows:

The Europeans keep a four-legged beast which they make sing at will. A man, or more frequently a woman, or even a feeble girl, sits down in front of the animal and steps on its tail, at the same time striking its white teeth with his or her fingers, when the creature begins to sing. The singing, though much louder than that of a bird, is pleasant to listen to. The beast does not bite, nor does it move, though it is not tied up.

The catacombs of Rome contain the remains of about six million people.



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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

RICHARD F. BOURNE, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAR. 3, 1904.



Probably one reason the HERALD finds it such a difficult matter to get poetic productions for our columns is because, owing to lack of proper literary training at this College, our would-be poets have a tendency to get their big poetic feet tangled up when they attempt anything of the sort.

Even in our little world we have our difficulties. Some subscriber, usually a delinquent, meanders into our sanctum now and then to tell us that he does not like our editorials. Since we are of a somewhat inquiring turn of mind, we oftentimes ask "Why?" This question sometimes elicits the response that local notices should not appear in the editorial columns. We beg to differ. The ordinary local episode has no place there, it is true. But important local happenings have. Usually, however, they should not be simply stated and nothing more. The real province of the editoral is comment, though we might add that it takes considerably more than a "common tater" to be a good commentator. The College editorial page is no place to air personal grievances, nor yet to be used to further any personal ends. If it does not strive to reflect the ideas and seek the best interests of the students, and moreover, if it does not do so, it is a failure. This is our aim, pure and simple, and in doing this we hope always to stay within propriety and reason.

The editor wishes, in behalf of the heads of staff departments, to acknowledge the courtesy of the Webster Literary Society in following the precedent established by one other literary society, and followed by yet another, in tendering each of us a pair of the best reserved tickets in the house for the Webster play. A liberal policy is always a safe and profitable one. Such the HERALD pursues toward the societies, and our belief in reciprocity is strong. The play needs no comment—ask anyone who saw it, and let the unanimous verdict suffice.

Professor McKeever has written and published a revised version of the ten commandments, which he has entitled "How to Study." We publish a copy of it this week. A perusal of it will reveal ten neat rules on how to study, and a program of daily duties. The rules mention some ideas worthy of notice, even to those of us who have nearly run our course, as far as this College is concerned. Habit, method, attention, system, punctuality, exercise, cordiality, puremindedness, are mentioned. The tenth note is a general one, and is well worth particular notice. Turn to it and read it. "You can become one of the class of faithful, diligent, *workers*, and they are the people who are moving the world to-day." "Nearly all students who fail in classes do so on account of lack of diligence." "If you would master a subject easily, pay special attention to its fundamental principles given at the beginning of the term." There is a sermon in each of these terse little sentences. One can see Professor McKeever shining forth through them in his characteristic way. It is a pity we all did not have some such guide as this little placard when we began our work here. The wisdom of the Faculty in placing such a study as elementary psychology in the course is unquestioned. It is hoped that the beginners in particular will take advantage of this valuable instruction. Nor is it too late for the rest of us to begin over, at least in so far as the placard is concerned.

The population of the United States includes twenty-one million eight hundred thousand young people between the ages of five and eighteen years.—*Selected.*



The girls basket-ball team of K. U. has disbanded for the season.

We are glad to place the *University Log Book*, of the University of Kansas City (Kan.) on our exchange list.

The University of Chicago is having a new pipe organ, which cost $10,000, placed in Mandel Assembly Hall.

The Founders' Number of the *Knox Student* (Galesburg, Ill.) contains an excellent review of the work and growth of Knox during the last ten years.

The daily newspaper at the University of Michigan has been purchased from the student corporation by the faculty for the sum of $2,250. The faculty intends to make the paper a part of the English course.—*Ex.*

Ten thousand new books were published in the English language last year, and six times as many were printed in the languages of western Europe. So to keep up with new books, in English, German and French a person would have to read two hundred books every day of the year.—*Ex.*

An exchange contains the following criticism, by a Japanese, on our American schools: "You teach too much arithmetic. In Japan we teach our children manners, then we teach them morals; after that we teach them arithmetic, for arithmetic, without manners and morals, makes men and women sordid."

Josephine Kipling, the eldest child of Rudyard Kipling, was recently punished for telling an untruth, and went to bed sobbing rebelliously: "I think it real mean—so there! My pa writes great, big whoppers and everybody thinks they're lovely, while I told just a little, tiny story and got whipped and sent to bed." —*Ex.*

A summary of the students registered at the University of Pennsylvania shows that 114 come from foreign countries, 702 from states other than Pennsylvania and 1,756 from Pennsylvania. Most of the states, territories and colonial possessions of the United States are represented, and twenty-six foreign countries. The greatest number of foreign students come from the British colonies, Australia leading with twenty-three.—*Ex.*

Webster

The Websters were called to order by President Schmitz at 7:50. Following roll-call, G. W. Loomis led the society in devotion.

The first number of the literary program was music, by D. H. Gripton, who introduced Misses Paulsen and Hutchinson, who rendered a piano duet. W. B. Bolinger read an essay on "Products of Kansas," and gave some of the "reports" that are produced. Next was a discussion by S. S. Fay, who gave the society a few ideas about the new discovery, radium, and its supernatural powers. Music, G. W. Gasser, furnished by Miss Henrietta Hofer, who, accompanied by her sister, gave a vocal solo and responded to an encore. In an original story, A. C. Ferris told how his roommate and himself spent one Sunday afternoon, which was short and had a dramatic climax. E. D. Richardson gave a good "Reporter." After recess, G. E. Edgerton, as leader, gave a play that was good and amusing. The critic made a few remarks, and after business matters were adjusted, society adjourned. W. R. B.

Franklin Doings

President Yerkes was among the unfortunates down with the mumps, so the vice-president, Miss George, called the society to order. After the roll-call and devotion, the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and the following program was rendered:

Mr. Barry read a good review of the Japanese-Russian war, in which a very clear view of the situation was given. Mr. Guild then introduced Messrs. Baird and Ferguson, who played two very good selections. C. E. Wilson reviewed the *Review of Reviews* in a very thorough manner. The debate, on the question, "*Resolved*, That newspapers have more influence in moulding public opinion than all other means combined," was lively. D. M. Campbell on the affirmative, and J. B. Griffing on the negative, debated quite fiercely. The affirmative won.

After a short recess, the program was continued. The "Spectator," by Miss Kerr, was good, as was the clear discussion of the Panama Canal treaty, by Arthur Johnson. The last number, "Engineering Tests of the Panama Canal," gave many interesting facts. Griffing then told us where we could have bettered our work, some business was transacted and the head of extemporaneous speaking was reached Elder and Garrity spoke feelingly on the benefits to be derived from extemporaneous speaking, W. W. Campbell told of wheat raising and transportation, and Seaton gave us some advice along some good lines. Adjournment.

E. L. S.



Do you wish for kindness? Be kind;
Do you wish for truth? Be true.
What you seek in others, you find;
Your world is the reflex of you.
For life is a mirror—you smile
And a smile is your sure return;
Bear hate in your heart, and ere long
All your world with hatred will burn.

J. W. Fields, '03, was about College Monday.

Miss Rose was away on institute work, last week.

Doctor Mayo attended an institute at Paxico, last week.

Regents Fairchild and Friend were here last Saturday.

Mr. Darnell is here making the drawing for the diplomas.

C. S. Jones has left College, and does not expect to come back.

The D. S. girls have stopped serving dinners in the D. S. building.

O. Kennedy, machine-shop apprentice, is sick with rheumatism.

The new chapel will contain twenty-three hundred opera chairs.

David Socolofsky has two sisters from Tampa, Kan., visiting him.

Assistant Professor Paul, of the Mechanical Department, is sick with measles.

Three of the engine-room apprentices left rather than pay the incidental fee.

Miss Lisla C. Dial, junior last year, was renewing acquaintances last Saturday.

Miss Daisy Strite was visiting friends and relatives about College last Saturday.

Mr. Copeland, of Clay Center, visited with his brother last Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs. Wolf, Cowles, and V. Matthews furnished music for chapel, last Saturday.

Professor Price addressed the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday on "Practical Christianity."

Mr. Hopkins, who was hired to feed the beef and show cattle, has gone back to Missouri.

The Hort. reports the peach buds killed, and not a very promising prospect for strawberries.

Mr. Stantz, from Kensington, Kan., was visiting his son and looking about College last week.

M. L. Sheffer, brother of Assistant Sheffer, will make his home in Manhattan. He will have a mail run from Manhattan to Phillipsburg, on the Rock Island.

C. C. Turner, brother of A. F. Turner, has been married lately. He married a State Normal senior.

The Veterinary Department is arranging to have two locoed horses shipped here for expermentation.

Miss Martha Cottrell, '94, visited a few days last week with her sister, Miss Jennie, of the senior class.

The boys have begun to practice basket-ball for the class games, which will be played this week and next.

The Horticultural Department was getting cedars last week, for the nursery, from Mr. Jones' farm on College Hill.

The Physics Department has received a consignment of goods from Queen & Co. It consists, mostly, of electrical apparatus.

Miss Sanderson, of Clay Center, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Kerr and family, and incidentally visited at College.

The girl shown in the poppy field at the McDowell lecture last week is a sister of Willis McLean, the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Any HERALD subscriber going home because of sickness should leave his home address with the business manager if he wishes his paper sent to him.

A *new* assistant in mechanical engineering arrived last week. The senior mechanical engineers were so thoughtful as to present him with a pair of slippers, as he had none when he arrived.

E. C. Reed, sophomore last year, writes from Genoa, Ill., that he is enjoying life "thanks to good grub and cold weather." He says he does not know what he would do without the STUDENTS' HERALD.

Doctor Palmer, who is connected with the Parke-Davis Company, of Detroit, Mich., while on his way to New Mexico to superintend some sheep dipping, stopped off and consulted Doctor Mayo in regard to that line of work.

The football manager has secured a game with the K. U. eleven at this place, late in the season. The first game will be with Holton University. Altogether the schedule is superior to any we have had for the last two years.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services: Sunday, 10:30; Sunday-school, 11:40; Wednesday evening, 7:30. Odd Fellows' Hall. Free reading room, open daily from 1 to 4 P. M., Fielding Building. Subject for March 6, "Substance."

Professor Roberts delivered a lecture on "Wheat Breeding," before the Short-Course Agricultural Society, February 27, at 7:30 P. M., in Room F 53. This society is newly organized. It meets every Saturday evening at the above-mentioned time and place.

The carpenter-shop is making a case to go to the St. Louis Exposition. It will contain a revolving cylinder on which will be pictures of the College grounds. This cylinder will be driven by a quarter horse-power motor, so that it will bring one picture after another into view.

The first-year agriculturists are figuring balanced rations.

The T S^2 of S^5 + S had a Washington party last Monday evening.

W. S. Armstrong, machine-shop apprentice, has gone home because of the measles.

Mrs. William Fischer, of Kansas City, Kan., visited Mr. and Mrs. Wabnitz last week.

The last of the samples prepared by the Farm Department were shipped to St. Louis this week.

A. O. Peterson will go to Oklahoma in answer to a request of F. W. Bobbitt for an engineer.

The Kappa Delta Pi fraternity gave an informal hop at Commercial Club hall last Thursday evening.

Prof. Oscar Erf and Doctor Barnes are doing institute work this week at Glen Elder, Bluehill, and Yorktown.

Assistant Sheffer is classifying the State University collection of spiders. He is preparing a bulletin on "Kansas Spiders."

The creamery has received two new DeLaval and one Simplex hand-separators. They now have eight different makes of separators.

The Webster Literary Society gave its play last Monday evening, and repeated it Wednesday for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

L. G. Halbert, the apprentice who was struck sometime ago by a flying piece of steel, has gone home. He has been sick ever since the accident.

Observation of winter wheat on the farm shows that it has stood the winter well. Winter oats and barley do not present so good an appearance.

Ballard is enjoying another week's visit with the mump germ. It emigrated to the other side last Saturday at midnight. He says he is having a "swell time."

A steam gauge burst last week on the boiler of the Ideal engine. A piece of the flying glass cut one of the apprentices so that it was necessary to sew him up.

Last Saturday, the Mechanical Department sent four boxes of specimens to the St. Louis Exposition. The boxes contain samples of students' work in the shops.

The Farm Department is getting ready for spring planting. New varieties of farm crop seeds have been ordered, and the fields are being divided into plots for the grain experiments.

The grain-judging class has been scoring wheat, barley, and oats. This is a new line of work that has never been given at this College, and perhaps in no other college in the United States.

The Animal Husbandry Department is arranging a trip for the sophomore agriculturists and the short-course students, to Topeka, next Monday. They will probably spend two days at the capitol city, their principal object being to visit the Wolfe packing-house.

E. H. Hodgson, '03, stopped off last Monday on his way home from Kansas City, to attend the Webster play and renew old acquaintances. He is prospering on the farm in Rice county and enjoying life.

The Animal Husbandry Department received three head of Herefords last week to be fattened for the St. Louis stock show. They came from the herd of T. J. Crippan, at Council Grove, Kan. Assistant Kinzer did the selecting.

A kiss is a peculiar proposition of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing; the young man has to steal it, and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right; the lover's privilege; the hypocrite's mask. To a young woman faith; to a married woman, hope; and to an old maid, charity.—*Ex.*

The farm crop report has been placed in the hands of the printer. It will be an extensive bulletin covering from forty to fifty pages, containing a discussion of experiments and their results, with fifteen full-page tables, giving results in condensed form, and ten illustrations of field crops. The report is very valuable and should be in the hands of every farmer in Kansas. It may be had free by simply addressing the director of the experiment station.

Saturday evening (20th) a reception was given by members of the Alpha Beta society, at Kedzie Hall, in honor of T. W. Buell. It was a complete surprise to him. Some of the members had induced him to visit one of the evening societies. When the light in the D. S. hall was seen, it was suggested that they go over and watch the seniors decorate. After his arrival the evening passed very pleasantly. Following a short program, Howard Matthews, in an appropriate address, presented to him, in behalf of the society, a token of appreciation. Refreshments were still being served when the lights went out.

Agricultural Association

At 7:45 the Agricultural Association became quiet, upon request of President Gardner. After roll-call, W. B. Thurston led the association in devotion. Under the head of election of officers, L. V. Sanford was elected to fill the office of corresponding secretary made vacant by I. R. Berkey's leaving College. C. E. Hamilton was then elected to membership and initiated.

The first number of our program was a review of current literature, by J. A. Sitterly. We then extended an invitation to the short-course boys to come in and hear R. J. Kinzer's practical talk on students' judging contests. This interesting talk was followed by a debate by H. N. Bealey and F. W. Caldwell, in which Caldwell convinced the judges that a system of coöperation of labor and capital would be better than the present wage-paying system. The "Ruralist" was then read by Fred Van Dorp. The question-box which followed brought out many valuable points.

During the business session a committee was given instructions to make definite arrangements for a stock-judging contest to be held the latter part of this term. At 10 o'clock we passed to the head of adjournment. L. V. S.

ALUMNI

A. H. Leidigh, '02, has left Washington for the West to begin field work for the Bureau of Forestry.

A. I. Bain, '00, made a brief call at the College recently. He disappeared too quickly for us to interview him.

Glick Fockele, '02, arrived last Friday to spend a few days among his friends here and incidentally to take in the Webster annual.

C. E. Friend, '88, was here last week as a member of the committee of the Board of Regents recently appointed to revise the course of study.

L. A. Fitz, '02, is again in Kansas, after spending the winter in Washington, D. C. He is still doing cereal work for the Department of Agriculture.

F. N. Gillis, '03, formerly one of our athletes, is now putting in his time in a doctor's office up in Minnesota. His address is 2222 Blaisbell Ave., Minneapolis.

John F. Ross, '02, writes from Crow Agency, Mont., for a copy of Doctor Mayo's new book. He is in charge of considerable government land at the Indian agency there.

R. E. Eastman, '00, assistant in horticulture, has been enjoying (?) an attack of that very fashionable malady known as mumps. Eastman believes in always being up-to-date.

H. R. Thatcher, '03, writes to have his paper addressed to Houston, Tex., where he has recently gone to take charge of a big farm. He promises to give us a write-up of Texas before long.

P. K. Symns, '01, sends in to the Veterinary Department for vaccine for his cattle. He is one of Atchison county's prosperous young farmers, and still keeps alive his interest in his Alma Mater.

Fred Dial, '97, recently a farmer, has again turned student. He is at the Kansas University taking up work in ornithology and taxidermy. While a student here he paid particular attention to zoölogical branches.

E. R. Secrest, '02, is now in Alabama doing forestry work for the government. His party had a narrow escape from a tornado recently, having left a town that was destroyed by it only three days previous to its visit.

Lieut. Mark Wheeler, '97, has just returned from the Philippines, and is now stationed at Columbus Barracks, Ohio, with the Twenty-seventh Infantry, to which he was recently transferred from his old regiment, the Fourth Infantry.

F. W. Bobbitt, '00, who is now superintendent of the city water-works and light system of Perry, Okla., sent the necessary dollar for the renewal of his subscription recently. He says he can't get along without the HERALD. Mr. Bobbitt has been engaged in various kinds of engineering work since graduating, and his present position indicates that he has not made a failure of his work.

J. G. Haney, '99, superintendent of the Ft. Hays branch of the Experiment Station, was here the first of the week to attend a meeting of the Station Council.

Estella Fearon, '03, director of physical training, is taking up special work in physiology and anatomy in order to be able to receive credits in those branches in the study of physical culture which she contemplates taking up next summer in the East.

Lieut. Ned Green, '97, paid his Alma Mater a visit last week. He is now stationed at Ft. Niobrara, Neb., with the Twenty-fifth Infantry, and is now off on leave. He is endeavoring to get permission to go to Japan as an observer with the Japanese troops in the field.

As an outgrowth of the Paris Exposition, the order of "Merite Agricole" has been tendered by France to M. A. Carleton, '87, cerealist of the Department of Agriculture. As United States citizens are not allowed to accept foreign decorations without the consent of Congress, the secretary of state has recommended to Congress that Mr. Carleton be allowed to receive this.—*Industrialist.*

H. M. Thomas, '98, stopped off in Manhattan last week for a short visit. He has been promoted recently from traveling salesman to collector for the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company, with headquarters at Wichita. He has charge of the company's interests in southern Kansas. Mr. Thomas was a pioneer HERALD man, a member of the first staff and editor-in-chief in 1898. He was much gratified at present progress.

J. B. S. Norton, '96, who is now professor of botany in the Maryland Agricultural College, writes something about himself and what he is doing. He says, "My spare time is spent now in dancing the baby * * * and in devising or finding plants that will not get sick, curing those that will and telling others how." As the college is only a short distance out of Washington, he lives in that city and goes out to College Park by train every morning. He says, "We are living under the shadow of the Congressional Library, the grandest and most beautiful place that the hand of man has erected in America."

Miss Carrie Wagner, '01, writes an interesting letter to Miss Barnes about her work in the far Southwest. She at present occupies a place as seamstress in the Zuni Indian School at Zuni, N. M. This place is about six thousand feet above sea-level, and almost beyond the limits of civilization. There are few white people there, the most of the population being of the not over-progressive Zuni Indian tribe. This tribe believes that it is descended from the ant, and the ant-hills are their altars of worship. The turkey and eagle are sacred birds to them, and their feathers are used in making prayer plumes. The Indians live in two-story adobe houses, the upper story of which is entered through a hole in the flat roof. Miss Wagner's work consists of sewing for the Indian pupils, of whom there are over a hundred, and incidentally teaching the girls of the school some of the rudiments of needlework. The climate is delightful, but the loneliness is too complete.

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A druggist was obliged to be absent from his store one day, and his wife took his place. A large Norwegian, who spoke English with difficulty, entered and said: "Hi owe de firm fifty cents."

"Very well," replied the druggist's wife; "just pay it to me and it will be all right."

"Hi owe de firm fifty cents."

"Yes, I understand. If you are afraid, I will give you a receipt for it."

The man looked at her in astonishment, and walked out without a word. Pretty soon he returned with a fellow-countryman, whose command of English was a little better, and who interpreted his friend's remark by explaining, "He wants fifty cents' worth of iodoform."

A lady was one day teaching a little colored girl to spell, says an exchange. She used a pictorial primer, in which each word was accompanied by an illustration. Polly glibly spelled "o-x, ox," and "b-o-x, box," and the teacher thought she was making "right rapid progress," perhaps even too rapid. So she put her hand over the picture, and then asked: "Polly, what does o-x spell?" "Ox," answered Polly, nimbly. "How do you know it spells ox?" Polly was as honest as the day. "Seed his tail!" she responded.

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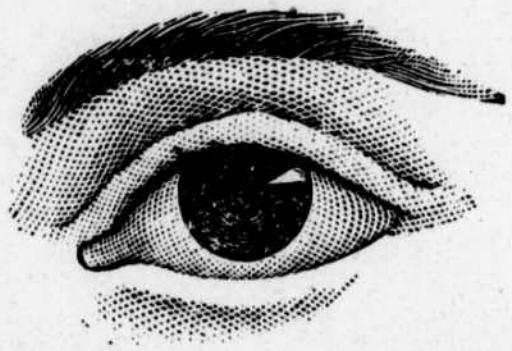
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PUBLISHED
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VOLUME IX. MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 10, 1904. NUMBER 25

The Webster Entertainment

The writer has again had the pleasure of playing the role of dramatic critic, this time at the expense of the play given by the Webster society, Monday evening, February 29, entitled "The Union Scout."

As its name implies, this is a war play in which swords and brass buttons sparkle and sentences are punctuated with gunshots. The scene is wholly in the Southland. At the opening of the story, Mr. Pelton and his son Ned are visiting at Mr. Meriton's plantation in northern Virginia, the latter being a suitor for the hand of Mr. Meriton's daughter May. Tom Markman is a Northern man who holds the position of overseer of Mr. Meriton's plantation. Mr. Pelton and Mr. Meriton differ in their definitions of treason. News is received that Ft. Sumpter has surrendered, and Mr. Meriton takes a decided stand for the Union. Mr. Pelton accuses him of treason and the old friends separate in anger. Ned tells Miss May the story of his love and receives an unfavorable reply. He accuses her of having other ties, and she assures him that his surmises are quite correct. Maddened with jealousy he swears that she shall never marry Tom, and that she will some day be glad to become his wife. Off to the war.

The Meriton plantation becomes, a few months later, the scene of conflict. Ned Pelton, commanding a band of scouts, attempts to capture May and her father. Then follows the death of Mr. Meriton and May's terrible vow. Tom comes to the rescue and they escape to the Union lines.

Lieutenant Markman is detailed as a scout and spy by General Wool. May, also, resolves to become a spy. Camp life. A Union spy, captured in the rebel camp, is sentenced to be hanged at sunrise. May (Shellah), who is now a spy in the rebel camp, disguised as a washerwoman, plans his escape. The battle of South Mountain. Tom finds Charlie Meriton among the wounded on the battlefield, the latter having been shot by Ned Pelton after he had fallen. May arrives and is with her brother when he dies.

At General Grant's headquarters, the General commends Captain Markman and Miss Meriton for their gallant services. Tom arrives and receives instructions.

Miss Meriton is captured and Ned Pelton offers her a means of escaping the fate of a spy, but she refuses. Tom, who is among the new recruits doing guard duty for Colonel Thorne, makes a bold attempt to rescue her. She escapes, but he is wounded and again falls into Ned Pelton's power and is doomed to die in ten minutes. Colonel Thorne arrives with news of Lee's surrender and countermands the order. Ned, however, attempts to murder Tom, but he is himself shot down by May, before he could accomplish the deed.

Following is the program in detail:

ACT I.

SCENE 1.—Mr. Meriton's home. How war severs the ties of friendship. Ned Pelton's offer of marriage is refused by Miss Meriton. His cowardly threats. The lovers' farewell.

SCENE 2.—The boys of '61.

SCENE 3.—Corporal Schneider and Private Scully on picket duty. Pete finds the General. Tom Markman discovers the villain's plans.

SCENE 4.—Tom's quest at General Wool's headquarters. A desperate resolve.

SCENE 5.—A presentiment. Pete's warning. Ned Pelton's villainy. The murder. May's vow.

Euphonium Solo (Selected).....B. R. JACKSON

ACT II.

SCENE 1.—Tom Markman reports at General Wool's headquarters with a companion. He re-enters the service as a spy. May's resolve.

SCENE 2.—Dan and Jake divide the spoils. A clever capture.

SCENE 3.—"The Old Camp Ground." Successful foraging (?) of Jake and Dan. Tom Markman and Charles Meriton meet again. More of duty.

SCENE 4.—The spy is captured. Shellah's ruse. General Lee's sentence—"You die at sunrise." In Ned Pelton's power. "For such a cause it is a glory to die."
SCENE 5.—"I want to see that spy hanged." Shellah's toothache. The escape. "Stay where you iz or your goose is done cooked shooh."

Webster Trio..... { W. O. GRAY, W. B. NEAL, E. J. EVANS

ACT III.

SCENE 1.—General Wool's headquarters in Virginia. Information gathered by spies and signal corps. Preparation for battle.
SCENE 2.—On the skirmish line. Dan and Pete report. The battle. Charles is wounded, and Ned Pelton makes assurance doubly sure.
SCENE 3.—Dan, Jake and Pete fight valiantly, and Jake marches off some prisoners.
SCENE 4.—The battlefield—the grim side of war. Tom and May find Charles dying on the field. Farewell to life and home and loved ones.

Contralto Solo (Selected)..... ...EDITH HUNTRESS

ACT IV.

SCENE 1.—General Grant's headquarters during the siege of Petersburg. The General receives reports of May's work, and Tom reports the enemy's plans. General Grant outlines his own plans and gives his orders. Tom is off again.
SCENE 2.—Ned reports May's capture to Colonel Thorne, and reveals the real object of his love for her. They lay a scheme by which she is to become Ned's wife.
SCENE 3.—The new recruits to do guard duty. Ned pushes his suit to the limit of endurance. The recruit takes a hand.
SCENE 4.—The escape and capture.
SCENE 5.—The spy is again in Ned's power, and placed in the death chair. Ready! Aim! One, two—hold! Peace is declared. The last assassin is no more.

Little needs to be said of the music furnished; it was excellent. The trio, however, appealed somewhat to the auditors' sense of the ludicrous by presenting to view one man supposed to be dead and another who might reasonably have been expected to be, after disposing of such a chicken.

Miss Katherine Winters, the only, as well as leading, lady, can take with justice all the credit given her for her interpretation of the part of May Meriton, the Southern girl loyal to the flag. It is rather a gruesome task to attend three death scenes in one evening, but she did it and that exceedingly well. She even had the courage to shoot a gun at just about the proper time.

Tom Markman and Ned Pelton, the rival enemies, were very different parts to play. Mr. T. L. Pittman as the former had the advantage of impersonating the popular character and the handicap of having the greater range of character to portray. Mr. Pittman makes an ideal lover, especially in that "killing" white cravat and silk hat. He shows the result of long and constant practice, and his friends will hereafter expect great things of him. Really, he did justice to himself and credit to his society, as he was expected to do. We don't like to overdo the thing or we would say more. T. E. Dial in the role of Ned Pelton used the sardonic smile with great effect and made a "hit." His acting has received much favorable comment.

W. B. Banning doubled the parts of Mr. Pelton and General Wool very successfully, in spite of the fact that he had a considerable part of the extra work to do.

General Grant was represented by E. J. Evans, General Lee by A. M. Nash, and Colonel Thorne by W. Turnbull. These gentlemen had little chance for acting, but did excellent work when there was opportunity for such. Mr. Evans pleased the audience especially by smoking and declaring his intention of "fighting it out on this line."

Mr. E. T. Pattee did great credit to himself as Charles Meriton. In the death scene, after the battle of South Mountain, he plainly showed his ability to carry a difficult part. We predict more of this for him.

W. O. Gray's impersonation of Mr. Meriton is not to be forgotten. As Professor McKeever says, "He dies gracefully"—so did they all die with a gusto and willingness quite charming.

W. B. Neal, as Corporal Schneider, the laugh-inspiring Dutchman, and Jens Nygard, as Dan, the Irishman, can be treated collectively, not because their importance warrants that, but because they were equally amusing. What a transformation a little paint and false hair will make! Few would have recognized our old friend Nygard in the role of the real Irish Pat who appeared on the stage. Neal had only to act naturally to create an ebullition from the audience.

J. B. Thompson made a perfect colored servant, of war times, if one may judge from hearsay what such a character should be. It was a revelation to see this staid and sober gentleman executing such antics as he performed in impersonating old Pete.

Earl Wheeler was in his element as Lieutenant Ames, the aide-de-camp of General Wool, and later of General Grant, while W. H. Harold, W. White and J. G. Worswick did their part to make the play go off smoothly.

In an inconspicuous place in the program we notice the general arrangements committee, W. B. Banning, C. P. Blachly and W. Turnbull. To these gentlemen the knockers will please come and register their objections to the way things were run. They are ready at all times to receive the kicks of the dissatisfied ones; but to them also belongs no small part of the glory.

Prof. J. E. Kammeyer directed this play and deserves, as he will receive, no doubt, the thanks of the Websters and all who were their guests.

The Webster play was a decided success in every particular, an event that will long be remembered by those who enjoyed it. It sets a new mark for College theatricals. The play was repeated Wednesday evening to a good

house for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

Below is the cast of characters:

May Meriton	Miss Katherine Winters
Tom Markman	T. L. Pittman
General Grant	E. J. Evans
General Wool	W. B. Banning
Lieutenant Ames	Earl Wheeler
Corporal Schneider	W. B. Neal
Telegraph Operator	W. White
Chas. Meriton	E. T. Patee
Ned Pelton	T. E. Dial
Gen. Robt. E. Lee	A. M. Nash
Colonel Thorne	W. Turnbull
Old Pete	J. B. Thompson
Mr. Meriton	W. O. Gray
Mr. Pelton	W. B. Banning
Dan	J. Nygard
Sergeant Bly	J. G. Worswick
Captain Max	W. H. Harold

Y. M. C. A.

W. L. Sperry, college secretary of Kansas, was with the association the first of the week. He addressed the men's meeting Sunday afternoon and gave a very strong talk on our friendship with Christ.

Mrs. Wilder's Bible class, of the M. E. Sunday-school, gave to the Y. M. C. A. a nicely framed picture for the parlors. The picture, "Christ and the Rich Young Man," shows very forcibly the advice given to the latter, and will add to the appearance of the parlors.

The advisory board for the following year is as follows: From the faculty, Professor Eyer, Professor TenEyck, and Professor Hamilton; from the business men, Doctor Crise, S. J. Pratt, Reverend Copley; from the association, J. C. Cunningham, D. H. Gripton, and G. W. Gasser.

The first annual banquet, for Y. M. C. A. men, is to be held next Monday evening, March 14, in the gymnasium. Chancellor Frank Strong, of Kansas University, will be present and will give an address. The banquet will be the biggest function of its kind ever held in Manhattan, and all members should plan to be present.

Franklins

President Yerkes called the society to order at the usual time. After roll-call, Miss Hole led the society in devotion, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Miss Hole gave us a sketch of the life of Senator Hanna, which was good. She gave many interesting facts from the late senator's life. Mr. Walters, aided by Mr. McCampbell, then played for us and responded to a hearty encore. The discussion, "The Government of Japan," by Mr. Hillman, was instructive, though the reader's jaw seemed to suffer from the long names. Miss James then gave us an idea of Japanese life, in which the customs of the people were well described. Music, by Miss Stutzman, was well received, and was followed by an excellent "Spectator," edited by Miss Van Everen. Mr. Williston reviewed the war up to date, in a thorough manner.

After recess, Mr. Peairs introduced Misses Carlet and Westgate, who, accompanied by Miss Long, sang for us, and, after a hearty encore, sang again. Miscellaneous, by Mr. Hole, was novel and a good exhibition of a sleight-of-hand performance.

This being the last of the program, the critic told us where we could have improved, some committees reported and we went into closed session.

E. L. S.

"Io., Io., Io., Ionian!"

The hall was filled to its utmost capacity when President Fitz rapped for order. After the usual opening of singing and devotion, the monotony of roll-call was relieved by the strange and varied voices that answered to the girls' names, and by the occasional "old maid" who came forward to pay "the equivalent in value—one cent" of a gentleman friend.

The interest with which the first number of our program was received may be easily imagined when we say that Henrietta Hofer, accompanied by her sister, sang twice for us. A wonderful invention, "The Old Maid's Renovator," was then exhibited, which proceeded to turn out a beautiful singer, an eloquent speaker, a wonderful musician, a good cook, and a most promising though invisible man. After we had listened to a cornet solo by Mr. Seng, accompanied by Margaret Cole, the fact that leap year is not the old maid's salvation was proved to the satisfaction of the audience by Ruth Nieman and Vera McDonald, debating against Margaret Wheeler and Frances Fish. Florence Sweet then gave us a vocal solo, followed by two interesting leap-year stories, by Inez Wheeler, read by Josephine Edwards.

Extemporaneous speaking, conducted by Avis Embry, followed, and then some good leap-year suggestions were given the girls by Mary Colliver's "Auction Notice." Nothing better can be said of the "Oracle," Margery Smith, editor, than that it was up to the standard. "Current College Events," by Helen Bottomly, were enjoyed by all who have a desire to keep up with the times. The program was brought to a close by a vocal solo by Nellie Baird, accompanied by Miss Secrest, and then, after listening to a report of the board, we took pity on our visitors, and saving the business till another time, adjourned.

U. D.



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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

RICHARD F. BOURNE, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAR. 10, 1904.



The March lamb still remains in undisputed possession.

Don't try to set the world on fire. You may be arrested for incendiarism.

Solomon says "The churning of milk bringeth forth butter." Wonder if he took the short course.

"Vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher; all is vanity." But the seniors have found it mostly Vanity Fair.

"Ring off when through talking" is the telephone's motto. It might be adopted with profit by a great many people.

Our alumni editor tells, in last week's issue, of a narrow escape that E. R. Secrest, '02, and party had from an Alabama cyclone, "having left a town that was destroyed by it only three days previous to its visit." Surely that beats the Kansas variety, for our cyclones seldom do business until the day of their visit. Alabama may have the laurel wreath.

The mumps-measles germs are laying seige to student strongholds with as much gusto as if they, too, needed an outlet.

Parading in style before a defenseless public does not necessarily indicate greatness. "A golden mind stoops not to shows of dross."

Baseball enthusiasm begins to herald the approach of spring. Aspirants for honors with the sphere and the willow are everywhere. It used to be said that "In the gentle springtide . . . the young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love." Perhaps it does; but it appears that the first symptoms of that ailment come in contemplation of the less expensive diamond. Later developments, however, usually find both the young man and the maid at the game.

The College Y. M. C. A. is about to inaugurate a new feature in giving, next week, its First Annual Banquet. Chancellor Strong, of Kansas University, has been secured to address the boys. The banquet will be for the membership only, the object being, not to make money, but to give each year, along with the other advantages, something that will make it worth while to become a member of that laudable organization, already worthy of the support of every College man.

The Dawning of Hope

I walked where sunlight fell upon my path,
Where sweet flow'rs shed their fragrance on my way;
I heard the gay birds singing overhead,
I drank from cooling streams that sparkled clear;
And if, perchance, a cloud passed overhead,
'Twas fleecy white, and scarce could veil the sun.

Then dark, and wierd, and storm-swept, came the night.
I had not felt its coming—did not know
Its presence' till all suddenly the gloom
Enveloped me, and cold the mighty arms
Of Storm-wind caught me in their rude embrace,
While rough and ever steeper grew my way.

Thus buffetted by storm in darkness drear,
With weary feet I plodded blindly on,
And knew not whither led the path I trod,
Nor heeded when I stumbled by the way.
But ever and anon I mourned my lot
And wept as I looked back on vanished day.

And then, in anguish, from my burdened heart
I cried, "Must I in darkness walk for aye?
When shall I reach that stream that lies beyond?
How shall I, in the storm, ere know the path?
And when I reach the river deep and wide,
How may I cross it with no light to guide?"

And soft, and low, and sweet, the answer comes:
"Look up! In rifts the stars shine through the clouds,
If thou but heed, their light, though faint, shall bear
Thee on thy way, and ere thou knowest it
Shall come, in shining radiance, the day." M. E. T.

He who cannot bear to be alone is not fit to be with anyone else.—*Saturday Evening Post.*



The women of the Northwestern University are to have a debating society, from which all men are excluded.

If the cut on the cover of the *La Plume* (Grand Rapids, Mich.) is a true representative of the school, it may be a credit to the artist, otherwise where is the credit? Surely no tailor would accept it as an advertisement, nor does it represent the earnest, energetic young man of good habits who is so much in demand these days.

The Japanese students in Yale University recently elected a committee to raise funds for Japan. The proceeds are to be devoted to the Red Cross service, the war board and the military department. They will be sent to the Japanese consul in New York, who is commissioned to raise $5,000,000 in the United States as soon as possible.

The announcement that a bill has been introduced in the Iowa legislature, which proposed that a chair of matrimony be established at the University of Iowa, has called forth many humorous comments in the different college papers. Concerning this bill, the *K. U. Weekly* says, in part: "If the proposition materializes, we will likely see the time arrive shortly when each male graduate of Iowa University will be presented with his diploma wrapped in a blue ribbon, and in addition the Director of Matrimony will also give him a bride, possibly also trimmed in blue ribbon. Then will the college graduate, indeed, be ready to go forth and battle against an unkind world."

For the first time in the history of Missouri University a girl has been elected to the presidency of a class. At the election of the sophomore academic class, Miss Mary Smith, of Lancaster, Mo., was elected class president. The sophomore class is composed almost entirely of men, and heretofore the offices have been filled with men, except the office of secretary, which, according to long-established custom, has always been awarded to the most popular girl in the class. The boys explain their action this year by saying it is leap year, and the girls should be accorded special privileges. A girl would have been elected to the office of sergeant-at-arms, but no girl could be found who would accept the office.

As a rule we do not believe in "sounding our own praises," but in order that our subscribers may read some of the comments on the HERALD, we quote, now and then, some of them from our exchanges. The following is taken from the *Cooper Courier* (Sterling, Kan.): "The STUDENTS' HERALD has been above par the last month. The editors deserve great credit for publishing so good a weekly college paper."

Blue and Gold

Shortly after the end of the fifth hour our members and visitors began to gather in society hall, some coming from chapel, and still wearing upon their faces the look of deep dignity, others coming from various places where they had spent the last forty minutes in useful meditation.

Society was opened by singing, "Wonderful Words of Life," followed by devotion by Mr. Robert. The first number on the program was E. W. Matherly's well-rendered "Sara" followed by a piano solo by Miss Ella Long, who would have her own way and refused to give us another. The last chapter of "Moreen's Victory," by Jessie Allen, came up to the standard of the preceding chapters in holding the interest of the audience. After this the society was favored by a clarionet solo, by Mr. Harvey Hubbard, accompanied at the piano by Miss Long. Mr. Hubbard did not disappoint us by refusing to respond to an encore. W. H. Berkey's oration was beyond criticism, and also beyond hearing.

The debate, "*Resolved*, That the modern news paper is a success as an educational institution," was debated affirmatively by Miss Nannie Carnahan and Mr. Beeman, negatively by J. R. Esdon and Miss Jennie Ridenour, Mr. Beeman and Miss Ridenour being appointed to act as substitutes in the absence of Mr. and Miss Kahl. The society gave the decision to the negative. The "Gleaner," by C. W. Fryhofer, contained many interesting and instructive articles.

After recess, Frank Harris gave us a short and sweet banjo solo, followed by a song and encore by Miss Lillian Beeson. Roll-call was followed by a lively business session, after which Messrs. Harlan and Wolf gave the second verse of an original piano duet, and upon our urgent insisting, consented to play the first verse, during which we adjourned just in time to go to supper. J. V. W.

Even with the four miles of standard-guage railroad tracks laid in the Palace of Transportation at the World's Fair, the immense floor-space was not nearly exhausted.



The foundry made a run Monday.

Jens Nygard is sick with measles.

Jay Sitterley is sick with the grip.

Miss Huntress is getting the mumps.

New tailor-made suits at Spot Cash.

Clothes cleaned and pressed. Brown.

Earl Evans' brother is visiting in Manhattan.

J. W. Fields, '03, returned home last Monday.

Rennie Green spent Sunday with relatives in Topeka.

Doctor Mayo went to Hoxie last week on State work.

Mabel Stevens, a first year last year, visited College last week.

Mrs. Frisbie was showing visitors about College last week.

Our spring wash goods will all be here this week. Spot Cash.

James Cole, of Mound Ridge, Kan., has dropped out of College.

The battalion will drill every morning for the remainder of this term.

The Athletic Association cleared fifty-five dollars on the Webster play.

Mary West, a former member of the '04 class, is visiting in Manhattan.

Cleaning of ladies' fine waists and heauy cloth suits a specialty. Brown.

The Department of Entomology is experimenting with bands for canker-worms.

The Veterinary Department has issued a bulletin on "Vaccination and Blackleg."

J. H. Payne was called home last Saturday. His brother is very low with pneumonia.

Class basket-ball has been called off. It was impossible to tear the players away from baseball.

A brother of H. N. Bealey arrived in Manhattan last Friday. He is general agent for a stereoscopic view company.

The Horticultural Department has received from Rice county some specimens of mulberry timber, which will be sent to the St. Louis Fair as a part of the exhibit of post timber.

The play "Nathan Hale" will be given March 17 at the opera-house for the benefit of the Library Association. Several College people are in the cast, and Bob Scott is the director.

The machine-shop motor resigned its commission last week. One of the mechanical laboratory motors is on duty at present.

W. A. McCullough, M. D., B. S. '98, physician and surgeon, Manhattan, Kan. Office over First National Bank. Phones: Office, 82-2; residence, 82-3.

Locks are being placed on all the chemical laboratory desks. The students will now be able to put their things away with some hope of finding them again.

The Board of Regents has advertised for bids for the waterworks, to be opened March 21. A pump-house will be built near the main gate and a stand-pipe on the hill.

Last week the veterinary surgeon of the Fourth United States Cavalry sent to the Veterinary Department for samples of grasses and grains for use in lectures to officers.

H. Tracy, a former member of the '04 class, visited in Manhattan last week. Mr. Tracy is employed by the Davis View Company, and expects to be sent to Europe next summer.

Maurice Sweeny, a cousin of Harry Umberger, was here last week in the interest of a firm which deals in class programs. H. N. Miller, another cousin, was here at the same time.

Captain Shaffer gave an interesting talk before the Hamilton society last Saturday evening. He spoke for nearly an hour of his experiences in the army and the war in the Philippines.

If you are a HERALD subscriber and expect to leave College at the close of the term, it will be advisable to leave your home address with the businesss manager so that the paper may be sent to you.

The Y. M. C. A. has elected officers for the following year, as follows: President, J. C. Cunningham; first vice-president, S. S. Fay; second vice-president, C. E. Ireland; secretary, F. L. Courter; treasurer, D. H. Gripton.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services: Sunday, 10:30; Sunday-school, 11:40; Wednesday evening, 7:30. Odd Fellows' Hall. Free reading room open daily, from 1 to 4 P. M., Fielding Building. Subject for March 13, "Matter."

Assistant Kinzer will take the second-year stock-judging class and the short-course students to Topeka next Monday. They will spend the time in visiting the Wolf packing-house and the Continental creamery. Some time will also be given to judging Clydesdale and Standard horses.

The Short-course Agricultural Society was called to order last Saturday evening by President Blackler, and after the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, the marshal informed us that we had an invitation to attend the Agricultural Association in order to hear Mr. Kinzer's interesting talk upon stock judging. After recess we enjoyed a very interesting program, which was handled very well by those who took part. All short-course students should attend these meetings. Give them your aid, get acquainted and have an enjoyable time.

W. E. P.

Spring shoes and hats at Spot Cash.

The new dairy building is now ready.

Mrs. Wabnitz is visiting in Lawrence.

You can save money by buying your flour at Spot Cash.

The Webster cut was delayed in transmission. Look for it next week.

Mr. Lund has stopped work on the tunnel because of the shortage of brick.

The farm Department began plowing March 2 and sowing of small grains March 9.

W. A. Boys will attend College during the spring term and graduate with the '04 class.

Notice the change of date for Ross Crane. He will be here on March 14 instead of March 16, as advertised.

The College Printing Department turns in more cash to the Secretary than any other College department.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C., '93). Office, 417 Poyntz avenue. Residence, 1007 Houston street. Phone 231.

Three acres are devoted to the display of pure foods at the World's Fair. The exhibit is in the Palace of Agriculture.

Mumps and measles are no respecters of persons. Assistant Eastman is at his post again, after being routed by the mumps.

W. W. Gillispie, machine-shop apprentice, has gone to his home near Humboldt. He is to help his father drill for oil, and may return when the work is done.

Mr. J. W. Howard, of Jewell City, has come from Phillipsburg to work regularly in the College print-shop, the heavy work in this department making this step necessary.

S. S. Lard, who has been student assistant in the creamery, has gone to Ft. Worth, Tex., where he has a position as head butter maker with the Nessley Creamery Company. Mr. Cheney will take Mr. Lard's place in the College creamery.

Brown presses clothes. Who? Brown.
Cleaning, pressing and repairing. Brown.
Old coats scoured and relined. Brown.
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Chapel program for March 12:

The Scholar in Politics.....Retta Womer
Our Duty to Kansas.....W. N. Birch
Prison Reform.....V. L. Cory
Food Production in the United States.....L. A. Doane
Do As I Please.....O. R. Wakefield
Are Trusts Wholly a Menace?.....W. A. Webb
A Stray Sunbeam.....Nellie Rickman
The Russo-Japanese War.....N. L. Towne

Professor Erf and Doctor Barnes had quite an exciting experience during their stay at Blue Hill. A fire in the wheat stubble was driven by the gale of wind of last week over about thirty miles of country. The two professors were in the track of the fire and, of course, did some lively sprinting to get out of the way. Not satisfied with that, they ate some canned corn and tomatoes and were taken sick from ptomaine poisoning.

ALUMNI

The Naughty-Threes

In the following list we give some brief information as to the whereabouts and the occupations of the members of the class of 1903. If we make any serious mistakes, we would feel very grateful to anyone who can give us information by which we may correct them.

R. F. Bourne, hangs around the Veterinary Department; is compiler of this list and solicitor for alumni news.

H. M. Chandler is draftsman for the Morton Machine Company, San Francisco, Cal.

D. V. Corbin, Puyallup, Wash.; further information lacking.

Jas. Correll is taking the work of the senior electricals at K. S. A. C.

A. L. Cottrell is specializing in agriculture at Ames, Iowa.

C. C. Cunningham is taking up graduate work in agriculture at his Alma Mater.

O. P. Drake is located at Owatonna, Minn.; pedagogue.

L. S. Edwards takes care of dairy stock under the direction of Prof. D. H. Otis, of the Deming Investment Company, Oswego, Kan.

R. A. Esdon teaches school somewhere in Riley county.

Corinne Failyer is doing some special work in botany and zoölogy.

Maude Failyer teaches algebra and physics in a well-known Kansas College.

Estella Fearon is director of physical training for girls, and is a member of that august body, the Faculty.

George Fielding is line inspector for the Western Electric Company, Chicago.

J. W. Fields is connected with the Dodge City Realty Company, Dodge City, Kan.

A. B. Gahan has just entered upon his duties as assistant entomologist at College Park, Md.

F. N. Gillis is working in a doctor's office in Minneapolis, Minn.

Clara Goodrich teaches in the city schools of Jewell, Kan.

E. P. Goodyear is at home practicing scientific agriculture.

A. L. Halsted is said to be doing likewise at Havana, Kan.

Esther Hanson is in the Kansas State Normal, at Emporia.

E. H. Hodgson is prospering as a farmer at Little River, Kan.

Pearl Holderman lives at Chetopa, Kan. Occupation unknown.

H. B. Holroyd looks after the interests of the United States Bureau of Forestry.

[To be concluded next week.]

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Websters

President Schmitz called the Websters to order at 7:55, and after roll-call and the usual preliminary business was transacted, we turned to the head of literary program. Under this head we were first entertained with music by S. E. Morlan. The original story, by F. B. McKinnel, though good, sounded rather fishy. W. E. Smith discussed the Russo-Japanese war in a very interesting manner. The special music was introduced by Orr and furnished by the Misses Long, Westgate, and Carlet. Q. W. Harrison told us of the trials and troubles of a delivery boy. Carl Wheeler gave us a good number, entitled "Black the Heel of Your Boot."

After recess, W. V. Bethard entertained us with a very good play, showing us in a very interesting manner some of the accommodations of the "modern" hotel. Wayne White then read a very good, but lengthy, number of the "Reporter," edited by C. H. White.

After the report of the critic, which was also very lengthy, we had a short and slow business session, and adjourned at 10:15. E. J. E.

Agricultural Association

Saturday evening, at 8:00 o'clock, the boys up in the history room became quiet. After roll-call, prayer by J. E. Robert, and other preliminaries, the regular program was rendered. C. E. Bassler spoke of the importance of chemistry in the agricultural and live-stock industries. J. E. Robert then gave a review of the agricultural papers. The question, "*Resolved*, That the advertisements in the farm papers are as valuable as their literary contents," was debated affirmatively by E. C. Gardner and negatively by F. C. Webb. The judges decided two to one in favor of the affirmative. H. V. Harlan then gave a talk on the evolution of agricultural journalism, after which the "Ruralist," edited by W. W. Stanfield, was read by C. W. Fryhofer. Critic Van Dorp then passed upon the program, and we entered upon a long and lively business session in which the rules governing the coming stock-judging contest were discussed and adopted. L. V. S.

Hamilton Society

North society hall was well filled with Hamiltons and visitors when Vice-pres. Ray Felton called the society to order at 7:45. R. A. Carle then called the roll, and A. W. Barnard led the society in prayer. Secretary Buckley next read last week's minutes.

The first number of the "Army and Navy Program" was singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," by society. Following came "A Short History of the United States Army," by C. E. Thompson, and "A Short History of the United States Navy," by W. C. Hitchner, both of which were good. L. R. Ramsay, in his "Sketch of West Point," strikingly illustrated the democratic spirit of that institution and how it is maintained. L. E. Hazen gave an extended sketch of the Naval Academy. "A Comparison of the World's Fighting Forces," by C. E. Stutzman, contained some very interesting material. Captain Shaffer's talk on "Army Experiences" was entertaining and instructive. It gave us a good picture of what a soldier must endure. R. E. Williams' tribute to "The American Soldier" was well delivered. The society, led by R. A. Carle, then sang "America." Frederico Sarabia was called on for a talk on how he came to America. After telling us of his war experiences and his trip to the United States, Frederico sang a Spanish song. J. J. Biddison, as critic, reviewed the evening's proceedings. The society then went into business session. Adjournment.

The man who never rows on rough water will never learn what oars can do. We need difficulties to teach us possibilities.—*Selected.*

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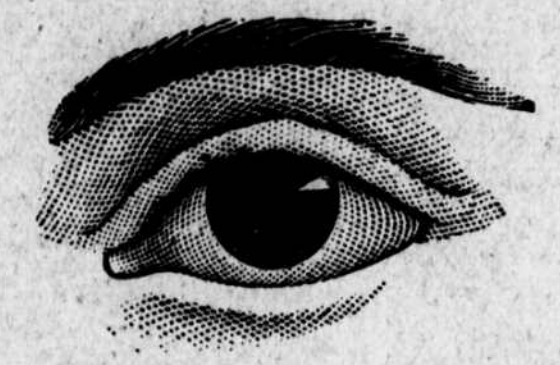
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VOLUME IX. MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 17, 1904. NUMBER 26

Literary

Erin and Her Sons

On the other side of the Atlantic, near the northwestern coast of Europe, lies a green island, its shores washed by the green waters of the Atlantic, St. George s Channel, and the Irish Sea. It is scarcely half as large as the State of Kansas, and yet there live within its borders nearly five million people.

It is thought to have once been a part of the continent near which it lies, but if so, nature has separated it from the mainland, poured the warm waters of the gulf stream around it, and made it a garden of unsurpassed fertility and loveliness; man has added the fitting title of "Emerald Isle," significant of its verdure and beauty.

A low fringe of beautiful hills, extending inland for from ten to twenty miles, run nearly around the coast, which is comparatively even on the eastern side, but broken and rough on the north aud west, forming numerous safe harbors for the largest ships. Few countries are so well supplied with lakes and rivers, many of which, especially the lakes of Killarney, in the southern part of the island, are noted for the beauties of their scenery.

In the interior of the island are great impassable bogs, but these are slowly being transformed into rich farm lands. Contrary to what might be expected, these bogs have never proved injurious to the health of the inhabitants, and are only dangerous to travelers who lose their way and wander into them. The soil is unusually fertile and the vegetation luxuriant and varied.

The names of the island have been numerous. It is called, "Iernis," "Hibernia," or "Juverna," by early writers of other lands; but the natives called it "Erin," or "Eri-innis," meaning "West Island," and this later became "Iar-en-land," from which the present name of "Ireland" is probably derived. Some one has called it "The Land of Ire," from the fierce contests which have taken place there during the past ages, for from the close of the eight century to the close of the eighteenth, Ireland has been the scene of almost constant invasion, rebellion, or internal strife.

The island was early divided into provinces, each of which was governed by a separate king, who, in turn, was subject to a chief ruler called "Ard Righ," but in 1801 it was united with the kingdom of Great Britain. The sovereign of England became "Lord," and later, "King of Ireland," and the government has since been identical with that of England.

This is the home of the Irish, a simple people, known wherever their name is known for their ready wit, and love of gaiety and pleasure. Their pleasures are simple but numerous. Almost anything, from a wedding, a long-looked-forward-to and long-to-be-remembered event, to a funeral, which latter is celebrated with scarcely less enthusiasm, furnishes them with amusement. But greatest of days are the regular holidays, and greatest of these, perhaps, is St. Patrick's Day, when the whole country is given up to pleasure and revelry holds sway, and often, between different factions, it must be admitted, fierce fights ensue.

It was about the middle of the fifth century that the one for whom this great day was named began to be heard of by the common

people. His long years of earnest, patient labor so changed the condition of the inhabitants, that Ireland came to be called the "Isle of Saints."

On the 17th of March, 465 A. D., the great Saint succeeded in establishing the first church, and this is the date now known as St. Patrick's Day, and which is so faithfully remembered and celebrated by the people among whom it originated; and though there may be some things in these celebrations not strictly in accordance with the teachings of the Saint, the people, none the less, honor his memory and strive to keep it green.

In spite of all their revels on such occasions, and with all their gaiety and love of pleasure, this simple people have hearts full of love for their country, their homes, and their kindred. They are proud of their island home, and consider themselves fortunate in having been born within its borders. An instance is told of an Irishman, born in America, who expressed the deepest regret that he had not been born in his native land.

No truer patriots can be found than the men who followed their heroic leader, Robert Emmett, in their desperate attempt to gain their country's freedom; and no more noble, unselfish sentiment was ever expressed than in that hero martyr's last speach, delivered almost under the shadow of the gallows on which he was condemned to die. No braver soldiers ever defied fear and death on a field of blood than the men who charged again and again upon the fatal stone wall, at Fredericksburg, in America's great civil war. The bodies which lay in heaps, almost under the guns of the coveted position, were "the best evidence of what manner of men they were who pressed on to death with the dauntlessness of a race which has gained glory on a thousand battlefields—" the tribute which one who witnessed that awful field, brings to them.

Such are the men who are coming by thousands to our shores—coming not because they do not love their own land, but that they may gain advantages which they can not have there. But while no American is more loyal to America than they, yet they never so far forget the green island home across the sea that they cannot shout, "Ireland, Ireland forever!"

H. A. IRELAND.

A giraffe in a foreign zoo, suffering from a sore throat, has been wearing no less than thirty yards of red flannel wound about his neck. The only conceivable thing in nature worse than a giraffe with tonsilitis is a centipede with chilblains.—*Ex.*

The Bluemont Quartet

So often we hear it said that an author, or other great man, is not appreciated at home, and it is usually the case. In our own midst we have an organization of musicians known as the Bluemont Quartet that possibly we do not appreciate as we would if they came to us highly recommended from Chicago or other distant city. We all enjoy hearing the quartet sing, and possibly if we knew more of their history our interest in them would grow apace.

This quartet began as the Y. M. C. A. quartet in the fall of 1901, with Mr. Beeman and Mr. Gray, first and second tenors. The basso, Mr. Evans, was initiated as one of their members in the spring of 1902, Mr. Neal in the winter term of 1903. The idea of forming this into a College quartet originated early in '02, the name being chosen because of historic interest to the College (old Bluemont College). They made their first appearance as the Bluemont Quartet at the reception given in the auditorium for President Nichols, in the spring of 1902.

In December, 1902, the quartet sang at the Y. M. C. A. convention in Leavenworth with great success. They have a date at Riley, March 18, and if success crowns their efforts there they will arrange other excursions for the spring and, possibly, for the summer following.

It is the intention of the organization to preserve the name, and as old members drop out, those surviving will substitute new singers, and thus keep a College quartet ever ready for emergencies.

Mr. A. N. H. Beeman, first tenor, was born in St. Clair County, Illinois, at an early age. He went to St. Louis when twelve years old, where he lived until coming to Kansas to enter K. S. A. C. in the fall of 1900. Mr. Beeman began the printer's trade in 1893, and joined the International Typographical Union four years ago. The general science course was chosen by this gentleman, and he began his College career by casting his lot with the Alpha Betas. He is at present first lieutenant of Company "A," and is also making a strong paper of the STUDENTS' HERALD as editor-in-chief. He expects to go to Columbia University (N.Y.) probably next year to take the professional course in the school of journalism there. Mr. Beeman was successful as a singer in other quartets before coming to K. S. A. C.

Mr. Walter O. Gray, second tenor, was born in Livingstone county, Illinois, several years ago. He came to Kansas in infancy, returning to Illinois when ten years old. Here he stayed six years, and finally came to his present home

The Bluemont Quartet



A. N. H. Beeman W. O. Gray E. J. Evans W. B. Neal

at Galena, this State. He graduated from the Columbus (Kan.) high school in 1899, and came to College the fall of that same year. Mr. Gray is also a general science student, and has sung in quartets previously. He is a Webster society man, and is a successful manager of the Midland Club. During the next four years Mr. Gray expects to study medicine in Kansas City, and will then be ready to hang out his shingle as an M. D.

Mr. W. B. Neal, baritone, was born in Lycoming county, Pennsylvania, in infancy. He came to Kansas in 1886, in time to get the full benefit of the great blizzard of that year. He has lived most of the time at Larned, Kan., graduating from the high school there in 1901. In the fall of 1902 he came to K. S. A. C. He, also, is a Webster, and is a junior mechanical engineer. He is a member of the College band, and manager of the Dodge Club. He expects to follow his chosen line of engineering. Like the preceding members, he also has had experience as a singer before entering College.

Mr. Earl J. Evans, basso, was born in Holt county, Missouri, when a small boy. He moved his parents twenty miles west of Manhattan when he was three years old, where he stayed most of the time until 1895, when he moved them to Jewell City, Kan., his present home. In 1899 he graduated from the Jewell City high high school and came to the K. S. A. C. in the winter term of '02. A junior mechanical engineer, a Webster, first sergeant of Company "D," and a successful manager of the Coöp. dining-hall and the K. S. A. C. basket-ball interests is Mr. Evans' College history so far. He expects to follow some line of engineering work upon finishing his course. Mr. Evans has sung in male quartets for six years, and at home he and two brothers are members of the same quartet.

Such, fellow-students, is the history of our College quartet. May they live long and prosper!

M. A.

Saint Patrick

About the time that Alaric was leading his barbaric hordes against the defenseless domains of imperial Rome, there might have been seen, probably in Brittany, an undersized, freckle-faced, stub-nosed boy, playing with his brothers and sisters. His father was a deacon and his grandfather a priest, but we have no records to show whether he was always known to his companions as a "good little boy," or whether he followed the bent of the modern preachers' sons, and according to the most approved methods of the times, "sowed his wild oats."

At the age of sixteen, when visiting his mother's relatives in southern Brittany, he was stolen by pirates and sold as a slave into Ireland. He now gave evidence of those characteristics which were to make him one of the most energetic and pious missionaries and preachers that the world has ever known; for during the sixteen years that he was forced to tend cattle continually, instead of rebelling against his fate he grew in goodness, and his faith in God waxed strong.

In the seventh year of his slavery he heard one night, in a dream, a voice telling him that he was soon to be restored to his native country. Following the direction of the vision, he made his escape and returned home.

In a short time, however, he beheld another vision, which moved him with a desire to return and preach the word of God to the Irish people. This led him to give himself up to the church. In his studies he visited many parts of the continent, and is said to have received from the hermit Justus the famous staff of Jesus, with which it is said the saint accomplished the traditionary feat of banishing noxious animals from the Emerald Isle and to have "forced the snakes into the rash act of committing suicide."

About the year 431 he was assigned to the Irish mission, at which time his name was changed from Magonius to Patricius (meaning "Father of the People"), a name which has since acquired the illustrious diminutives of Pat and Paddy.

His religious conquests of Ireland are records of almost miraculous escapes and wonderful victories. Many times were those who sought his life led to embrace his faith and become his disciples. He baptized his former master. Once while preaching to King Leoqhaire, he is said to have used the shamrock, growing at his feet, as an illustration of the doctrine of the Trinity; whence this herb came to be assigned to the patron saint of Ireland, and is now considered to be the national emblem of that country.

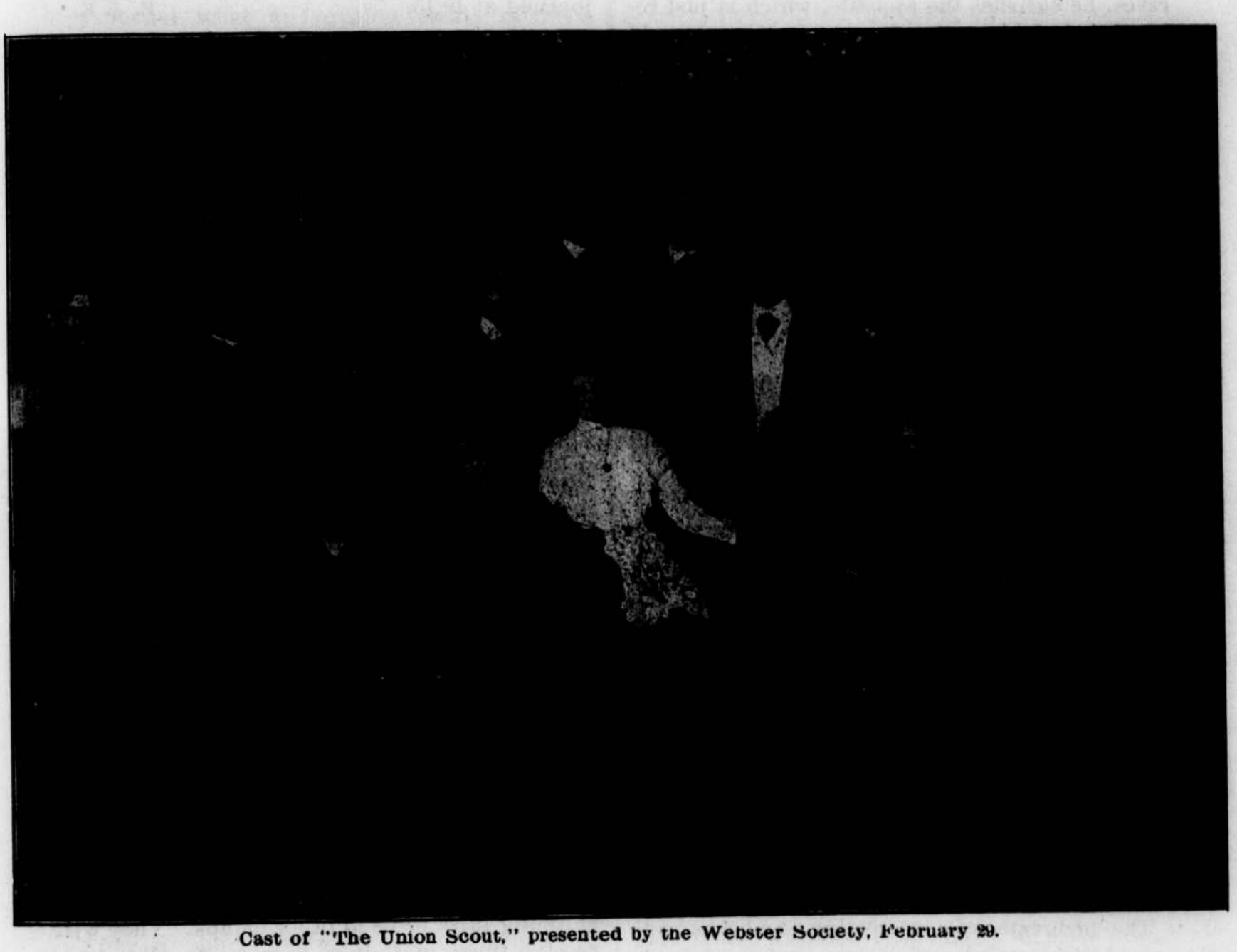
Saint Patrick is said to have been a man of small stature, but of great energy and activity of mind and body, and we have many proofs that his very aspect must have inspired regard and submission. He was truly humble, wore coarse garments, and worked cheerfully and stoutly with his own hands. He was "Most sweet and affable in conversation, by which he accommodated himself to all sorts and conditions of people, and did so gain their affections that, could it be done, they would have plucked out their eyes and given them to him." Countless gifts were pressed upon him, which he al-

ways refused, except it were to relieve the poor, or build religious houses. He slept on the bare ground, with a stone for a pillow, till he was fifty-five years old.

He spent the last years of his life in retirement and contemplation, but till his death, which occurred in 465, he never neglected to hold synods and councils and rule the affairs of the church.

Though we have no authentic accounts of the details of Saint Patrick's work, this much we are sure of—that about fifteen hundred fifty years ago such a person walked about Ireland and, largely by his individual efforts, changed the barbarous inhabitants of the Emerald Isle into one of the most pious and devoted peoples of the middle ages.

B.



Cast of "The Union Scout," presented by the Webster Society, February 29.

The Typical Kansas Boy

ORDER.—Mammalia.

GENUS.—Bipedus.

And of a species identified particularly for the little brown spots on the face, also by the rosy tint of that organ, through which the fragrant odor of sunflower makes itself manifest.

His habitat is most any place where he happens to take his hat off. Much subjected to homesickness. He is both carnivorous and herbivorous, being exceedingly fond of his dog and of the weeds which grow in the potato patch, which his loving parent orders him, an endless number of times, to hoe.

His life is spent in one sublime and harmonious existence, upon one of the many fertile farms of the arid plains of "Sunny Kansas." He rises long before break of day, goes out with a milk pail on his arm, whistling "In the Good Old Summer Time"—the song which his sister often sings to her "feller" when he makes one of his informal calls on Sunday evening.

By the time he has finished the refrain, with a short snatch of the verse, he has reached the barn. Setting down the pail, he proceeds to getting the cows into the barn, and then begins to milk the brindle cow. This brindle, having a marked reputation for the skillful use of her hind paws, seems desirous of a little practice in tripping the "light fantastic" this morning, during the closing scenes of the milking. This art results in the poor boy hobbling on one foot,

with an empty milk pail, to the house, uttering blessings and divine benedictions on the bossy in the barn, who is by this time meekly chewing her cud and figuring out in her mind how she might jump through the fence and have a feast in neighbor Jones' corn-field.

After kind condolences from his mamma, our typical Kansas boy is laid up with a game leg for the rest of the day. When supper time arrives, he satisfies the appetite, which is just returning, after having been kicked out by old "Brindle" in the morning. The two or three generous platefuls of food which now disappear would cause the steward of a K. S. A. C. boarding-house to raise his hands in astonishment at the disregard for all the requirements of a balanced ration.

After supper is over and the chores, which our boy wasn't able to assist with, are finished, his dear friend, Bob, appears in the moonlight, and our Kansas boy is coaxed into going 'possum hunting. His mother finally consents that he may go, although she had given him very strict orders to sit quietly that evening, so that he would be able to go to school the next morning.

He returns in the wee hours of the morning, and he moans and groans while his kind mamma administers comforting words, among which are "You had better stay home to-day and take it easy." This helps much in the quieting of his unsteady nerves, and he at last dozes off into a sublime rapture of sleep, where we leave him. HIS SISTER.

The Websters

Nearly every chair in the hall was occupied when President Schmitz called the society to order at 7:45. After roll-call and the reading of the minutes, we turned to the head of literary program.

The program was interesting, and was well spiced with an unusual large number of musical numbers. Miss Groom furnished us with a piano solo and responded to an encore. Miss White sang a very pretty solo, accompanied by Miss Long, but would not respond to an encore. Miss Hull played a piano solo. The Misses Holroyd and Harris sang a duet, accompanied by Miss Thompson. W. B. Neal, accompanied by Miss Hilliard, sang a solo and responded to an encore. The other numbers of the program most worthy of mention were: The debate, on the question, "*Resolved*, That there should be a national eight-hour law," debated affirmatively by R. A. Fulton, and negatively by F. W. Caldwell; the judges decided that Fulton put up the best talk. Jay Worswick's "Experiences Under a Bamboo Tree" were just about what one would expect them to be. He didn't have the lid of his music-box well fastened, and the result was his tune got out and he couldn't find it. The "Reporter," by James Savage, was short but spicy. His motto was "Know a good thing when you see it."

After the report of the critic, and a short business session, the society was declared adjourned at 10:15. E. J. E.

Hamilton Echoes

At 7:45 the vice-president rapped on the remains of the Hamp.-Io. clock for order. The usual routine was gone through—roll-call, prayer, reading of minutes, etc. A number of loyal Hamiltons were conspicuous for their absence at roll-call. F. W. Grabendike was elected third member of the board.

H. W. Baker gave us a short history of Ireland. J. H. Whipple entertained us on the subject "Irish Wit, with Illustrations." F. L. Bates read the "Recorder," which was a model for variety. Its motto, "Get There and Stay There," is, perhaps, familiar to all. A number of short editorials were to the point. "A Dooley Story" and "Fraternities" were the chief articles outside of an extended discussion of the motto. The author of "Fraternities" thought drastic measures were needed. We were next favored with several good piano solos by Miss Groom. "Irish People at Home," was presented by Ray Ramage. The question, "*Resolved*, That home-rule would be to the best interests of Ireland," was debated by W. J. Brown and L. B. Brink. The judges unanimously decided that Ireland's best government lay in England's parliament. W. A. Webb then criticised us unsparingly.

After recess the roll was called, and it was found that about fifteen members were worshipping false idols in other camps. They will receive their just dues next week. The frat. question was intelligently discussed under extemporaneous speaking. Some members have had experience in them before coming here, and praise or condemn them from what they themselves have seen. Adjournment. A. H. T.

Ionians

After chapel exercises were over, the Ionians gathered in the hall. After singing, Wilma Cross led in devotion. Roll-call revealed the fact that most of the girls were present. The program was then rendered. The first number was some excellent music, by Miss Long, Mr. Seng and Mr. Hubbard. The news girls, Ethel Cowles and Lena Fay, told us some interesting happenings in our own and foreign countries.

The "Oracle" was then read by Florence Ritchie. We were next royally entertained with mandolin and guitar music by Messrs. Lewis, Pullman, and Brown. Jessie Fitz then conducted a parliamentary quiz. The next was an illustrated oration, on German measles, by Grace Umberger. This oration proved to all Ionians that it would be a wise idea to keep their Rhetoric II. note-books handy lest they forget what an oration really is. We then listened to a reading, by Nellie McCoy, which was very interesting. Viva Brenner gave a very interesting book review. We were then favored with a vocal solo by Miss Beason, accompanied by Miss Long. The recitation, by Mable Dana, was conspicious for its absence. This ended the program, and as it was quite late we adjourned. M. C. S.

Agricultural Association

Promptly at 8:00 o'clock the Ag. boys proceeded with the usual preliminaries, after which the regular program was taken up. The first number was a discussion of "The Man on the Farm," by E. E. Greenough. Following this was a paper on the "Care and Fattening of Sheep," by J. B. Peterson. Extemporaneously, F. Van Dorp discussed political machines; L. V. Sanford argued that women should take part in farmer's institutes; C. E. Hamilton discussed the Mormon question; J. E. Robert told us why dairying is not more prominent in Kansas; H. V. Harlan stood up for the principle "All is Fair in Love and War." H. A. Praeger gave us his views of what a "prof." should be; and Ed. Logan outlined an ideal picnic program. The concluding number of the program was the "Ruralist," presented by F. C. Webb. Mr. Webb had an excellent number, and set a pace which will make future editors hurry or fall behind.

After a short business session and some lively extemporaneous speaking, we adjourned. L. V. S.

Franklin

After roll-call, President Yerkes led us in devotion, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Under the head of program, J. H. Brown read us a select reading entitled "Medlin's Dramatic Cure," a very funny selection, which pleased every one. E. L. Shattuck reviewed *The World's Work*, and Miss Helen Gladd gave a very good recitation. L. R. Elder reviewed the current week of the Jap.-Russian war very thoroughly, and Miss Edith Justin gave an interesting description of the manners and customs of the women of Japan. Mr. Durham then gave us a good declamation. The play, led by John Garrity, was good. Some of the members of the cast were Misses Bolton, Kerr, and George, and Messrs. Griffing, Hale, and Garrity.

Mr. Wilson, in the capacity of temporary critic, gave his report. After recess we transacted a little new business and went into closed session. E. L. S.

Siss, Boom, Rah! Alpha Beta!

After the gavel, in the hand of President Matthews, had secured order, we sang "For You I am Praying," and Mr. Ballard led in devotion. The board reported favorably upon the name of Frank Gant, so he was elected to membership and initiated into the society.

The well-prepared program was listened to with excellent attention and enjoyed by all. The first number was miscellaneous work, by Lucy Needham, and she read an amusing account of the trouble a man had in matching a piece of red calico for his wife. The next number was a piano solo, by Miss Edith Huntress, and that it was thoroughly appreciated by all present was well attested by the hearty applause, which would not subside until she signified her willingness to favor us with another. Miss Long's essay on "Conversation" was good, and from the way Helen Westgate delivered her illustrated lecture, which closed with a "moving picture," we shall expect in future years to see her on the platform "making chalk talk." In his paper on "Our Success in College," W. F. Kerr gave some good thoughts. The "Gleaner," presented by F. Van Dorp, was original, spicy, and for the most part commendable. A duet, "Sweet Violets," by Misses Carlet and Westgate, closed the program.

After a few moments' recess, Messrs. Courter and Buell whistled what many of us would have called a solo and accompaniment, had it not been announced as a duet, and when we insisted on their coming back, Mr. Buell informed us that they had already whistled the second verse. Roll-call and attention to business matters followed, then we went into closed session. M. H.

At the recent "Labor Day," in the University of California, it is estimated that the students, by their work done upon the campus, saved the college $1500. About 1000 students with picks and shovels spent the entire day at work on the paths and roadways, and the result was a decided improvement. The ladies of the college supplied the laborers with good things to eat and drink.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Richard F. Bourne, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

Manhattan, Kan., Mar. 17, 1904.

EDITORIALS

"Erin go bragh!"

One good term deserves another.

Spring chickens will soon be ripe.

A snow-storm covereth a multitude of wheat-fields.

The seniors have now decided that "store clothes" will answer the purpose of graduating attire.

One time when the Dutch get ahead of the Irish is when the German band leads the St. Patrick's day parade.

The census man will hereafter shun all ticket offices of a certain well-known railroad company, if the information concerning the said railroad, as shown in the local columns of the Faculty paper for March 5, be correct. But think of one becoming a "tourist" at so tender an age!

Two Ways

The world is built
  Of people who
Have thought of things
  That they will do
When they get time
  Or feel just right,
To be sublime,
  To gain the height.

Up at the top
  There are a few
Who found out what
  There was to do,
And did not wait
  To feel just right,
Or till kind Fate
  Turned on the light.—*Ex.*

The only thing that happened this week was St. Patrick's day.

If the cadets must drill according to the new schedule in the spring, it would be but just to permit them to doff their heavy caps and stifling blouses for campaign hats and blue shirts, looks to the contrary notwithstanding. Past experience has proved it to be hot enough at the usual drill hour during that season; at 2:45 they will evaporate.

The agricultural students, sophomore and short-course, spent Monday and Tuesday in Topeka looking at the sights in the Continental creamery and the Wolfe packing-house. The practice of taking the students to places of this kind, of interest along their line, ought to be indulged in more freely than it is. Once a term were not too often.

The news that G. E. Edgerton, senior, now captain of Company "C" in the College battalion, had been appointed to West Point was received with considerable pride and satisfaction by his fellow-students, and more especially by Glen. He is one of the best officers on the campus, and we predict success for him in this new field. Here's our hand.

We take pleasure in repeating the request from Miss Lorena E. Clemons, College Secretary, that appeared in the *Industrialist* for March 5, in reference to the alumni. Accurate information is desired concerning the whereabouts and occupation of all graduates, for use in the forthcoming catalogue. The alumni are cautioned to correct the data concerning themselves, and Miss Clemons will be grateful for information from anyone concerning others who may not report. It appears that quite a number of our flock, whose broad shoulders are now bearing the manifold heavy burdens thrust upon them by a busy world, have become negligent in this matter of such importance to the College. A little more interest in the welfare of their Alma Mater would not be amiss.

K. S. A. C. Stock Judging

In order to create a deeper interest in the work of stock judging among the students of K. S. A. C., and to give them a training which will materially aid them to win high honors in future intercollegiate stock-judging contests, the Agricultural Association of K. S. A. C., assisted by the Animal Husbandry Department of the College, has decided to hold a stock-judging contest at the College (March 21, 1904) between the students of the several classes, including the four classes in the regular four-years agricultural course, the first and second-year farmers' short course, dairy short course and special students.

That we might obtain funds which would insure prizes worthy of our students' best efforts, a subscription list was circulated among the merchants and business men of Manhattan. They responded loyally to the call, and as a result we are enabled to offer prizes aggregating one hundred dollars in value. This is as it should be. The students of K. S. A. C. spend thousands of their hard-earned dollars annually for the wares of the Manhattan merchants, and the response to our call shows that they appreciate our patronage.

We in turn wish hereby to express our gratitude and heartfelt appreciation of the loyal support given us by these gentlemen. The following list of names, with the amount subscribed by each, shows who are the loyal supporters of the students:

E. L. Knostman	$3.00	Geo. T. Fielding	$2.00
Purcell T. Co.	3.00	E. R. Nichols	2.00
E. L. Askren	3.00	Zeigler	1.50
First National Bank	3.00	H. S. Willard	1.00
Chas. B. Harrison	3.00	Republic	1.00
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W. S. Elliot	3.00	A. J. Whitford	1.00
Eakin & Eakin	3.00	Ike Holbert	1.00
H. Wolf	3.00	Allingham & Son	1.00
Manhattan Laundry	3.00	A. H. Faley	1.00
L. R. Brady	3.00	R. J. Kinzer	1.00
Bohgren & Holt	3.00	N. S. Cloud	1.00
A. N. Blackman	3.00	Man. Candy Kitchen	1.00
Doctor Orr	3.00	A. E. Souders	1.00
Manhattan Mills	3.00	Doctor Crise	1.00
Chicago L. & C. Co.	3.00	W. S. Tobey	1.00
J. Q. A. Shelden	2.00	C. Haulenbeck Jr.	1.00
R. G. Gillett	2.00	Pfuetze Bros.	1.00
Baltimore Hotel	2.00	Pete Hostrup	1.00
C. G. Anderson	2.00	O. Erf	1.00
H. T. Crawford	2.00	C. P. Blachly	0.50
Stingley & Co	2.00	Smith	0.50

First Annual Banquet

Last Monday evening, promptly at 6 o'clock, about one hundred seventy-five members of the Y. M. C. A., together with members of the Y. M. C. A. advisory board and many gentlemen from the Faculty, met in the Gymnasium to hold their first annual banquet. The hall was beautified with the stars and stripes and the Y. M. C. A. emblem, set off by tasty floral decorations. Four tables reaching nearly the entire length of the hall were spread in a way that did credit to our Domestic Science Department.

After Reverend Copley invoked Divine blessing, the banqueters seated themselves and proceeded to partake of the dainties which were served them by the ladies of the Y. W. C. A. The patrons of clubs now learned, by sad experience, a few things about "banquets." Professor McKeever, Mr. Dean, and others, learned that bouillon is not helped by sugar and cream, and hereafter the students will not mistake pieces of K. S. A. C. creamery butter for cheese.

Having supplied the wants of the physical man, attention was then turned to things pertaining to the moral and spiritual nature. With a few fitting remarks, in which he stated the purpose of the banquet and paid tribute to the work of our Y. M. C. A., Professor Eyer introduced the speakers of the evening, who were T. W. Buell, Pres. E. R. Nichols, and Chancellor Strong of Kansas University. Owing to lack of space we cannot publish extracts from the speeches this week, but will do so next week. After singing "Blest be the tie that binds," the banqueters dispersed. F. L. B.

Additional Local

The assignment committee will begin its work this week.

The heating system has been completed in the new dairy building.

It's time to begin digging. We are rapidly approaching the end.

The electrical and mechanical engineering students are considering a plan of organization.

The Electrical Engineering Department is making a commercial efficiency test of incandescent lamps.

Our baseball team will go to Lindsborg the 28th to play the Bethany team. Every student should make an effort to attend.

We would like to suggest that people come to the lectures on time. It is rather annoying to the seated people to be forced to get up during the lecture to allow late people to get to their seats.

The alternating current for the lecture of last week was furnished by the Electrical Engineering Department. The students ran wires through the windows, and Messrs. Gaston and Foster tended the machines.

Noting that the Iowa agricultural college is to pay a man $2000 a year to fill a chair of civics, the Chicago *Live Stock World* remarks: "As long as it does not cripple the hogology department, and the state has the money, there will be no kick registered."



J. W. Joss is in Manhattan.

K. S. A. C. Pins at Coöp. Bookstore.

Vera McDonald has been enjoying the measles.

List your trunks. Brenner & Morgan's new trunk line.

Mrs. J. H. Akin for good board, 830 Moro Moro street.

For good board go to Mrs. J. H. Akin, 830 Moro street.

The Horticultural Department is selling large orders of nursery stock.

President Nichols showed Chancellor Strong around College last Monday.

George Miller was here a few days last week. He will reënter school next term.

Cleaning of ladies' fine waists and heavy cloth suits a specialty. Brown.

Miss Barnes is unable to be at her place in the library because of illness.

Doctor Mayo and Captain Shaffer made a wheel trip to Fort Riley last Friday.

Mrs. C. L. Hobart, of Topeka, visited Miss Haggart last Saturday and Sunday.

J. C. Cunningham may have to drop out of College for awhile on account of his eyes.

Howard Everley, a first-year student, returned to his home at Glasco, Kan., last week.

W. H. Cook has been hired to drive a team for the Horticultural Department next summer.

Harvey Hubbard's sister came in last Monday, to visit and to hear Ross Crane's lecture.

Jesse Craik, a former student, visited College last week. He is at present farming in Marshall county.

Last week the yearling Shorthorn bull, Beau Champion, was sold to Mr. Chilcott, of Jewell county.

M. A. Pierce was called home last week by the death of his mother. His home is in Minnesota.

J. S. Houser has returned to his work at the the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster, Ohio.

Herbert Kindred, after taking his final examinations, went home to be ready for spring work on the farm.

Recently the Guernsey bull, shylock of Darlington, the Red-polled bull, Bernardio, a Shorthorn bull calf, and four dairy heifers, were sold to a party in Arizona.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C., '93). Office, 417 Poyntz avenue. Residence, 1007 Houston street. Phone 231.

The post-office force is becoming quite pugilistic. They are licking stamps and punching cards to beat the band.

H. T. Halbert, the blacksmith apprentice who was struck some time ago by a piece of flying steel, came back to work, last Monday.

The Messiah at Lindsborg will be given as a memorial to Doctor Swensson this year. The excursion runs from Manhattan, March 28.

Ross Crane gave his lecture Monday evening in the College chapel. It was about the most entertaining number given on the course this year.

W. A. McCullough, M. D., B. S. '98, physician and surgeon, Manhattan, Kan. Office over First National Bank. Phones: Office, 82-2; residence, 82-3.

Professor Dickens gave a stereopticon lecture before the Short-Course Agricultural Society last Saturday evening. Professor Hamilton manipulated the slides.

The short-course students are ordering some beautiful shrubs and tress to take home with them at the end of the term. Many others might follow this plan to good advantage.

Mr. Berkholder, of McPherson, was up last week to interview Professor Dickens in regard to a plan to beautify his home. At the same time he bought a large order of nursery stock.

L. H. Korb, sheriff of Sheridan county, visited his son, Walter Korb, last Monday. Mr. Korb was on his return from Hutchinson, to which place he had taken a youthful horse thief.

I say, Mr. Student, we have it! A good private boarding-place. Square meals, and only $2.75 per week. Only a limited number of boarders can be accommodated. If thinking of changing for next term call at 823 Leavenworth. 26-29

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services: Sunday, 10:30; Sunday-school, 11:40; Wednesday evening, 7:30. Odd Fellows' Hall. Free reading room, open daily from 1 to 4 P. M. Fielding Building. Subject for March 20, "Reality."

Chapel program for March 19:

The Ideal American and the Real.....Beulah Fleming
The True Function of Organizations.....W. W. Baird
Municipal Ownership of Waterworks.....J. G. Arbuthnot
The Power Behind the Ballot-Box.....Frank Webb
The Renaissance.....Ella Criss
The Value of Labor Organations.....W. J. Wilkinson
Panama Canal.....J. H. Whipple

Deane B. Swingle, '00, and Erwin F. Smith, Laboratory of Plant Morphology, Division of Pathological and Physiological Investigations, United States Department of Agriculture, have issued a bulletin on "Dry Rot of Potatoes, Due to Fusarium Oxysporum."

The fare for the round trip to Lindsborg will be $3:15, admission to the afternoon and evening concerts 50 and 75 cents, and admission to the baseball game 25 and 35 cents. The excursion train leaves here about 9:00 A. M. and reaches Manhattan on the return at about 4:00 A. M.

R. A. Seaton's father is visiting him.

Clothes cleaned and pressed. Brown.

The officers of the battalion have bran-new whistles.

The best of board at Mrs. J. H. Akin's, 830 Moro street.

The last *Industrialist* contains a program for the spring term.

The members of the Faculty put sugar and cream in it, too.

J. M. Ryan has been called home by the death of his father.

The agricultural building was almost deserted last Monday and Tuesday.

Several ladies went to Topeka with the stock-judging classes last Monday.

The Bluemont Quartet and assistants will give a concert at Riley, March 18.

Some logs are being cut in the carpenter-shop to show end and longitudinal grain. They will be sent to St. Louis.

A crowd of young people drove out near Riley last Saturday evening to hear an entertainment given by Miss Kate Manly's school.

The Wood arclamp dynamo has been bought of the Manhattan Electric Light Company for the use of the electrical engineering students.

Miss Anna Johnson, a former student, visited her sisters, Winifred and Ethel, last week. Miss Ethel has been out of College for some time because of sickness.

Brown presses clothes. Who? Brown.
Cleaning, pressing and repairing. Brown.
Old coats scoured and relined. Brown.
Get prices for clothes cleaning from Brown.
Call at the foot of College walk. Brown.
Shop open now, ready for work. Brown.

Last Friday night a number of friends gathered at the home of Miss Mabel Howell. After the guests had found their respective places, which were designated by puzzling designs attached to the chairs, the evening passed quickly and pleasantly in games of various kinds. Since this was Miss Howell's twentieth birthday, several gifts were presented to her. Light refreshments were served, and at a late hour the guests departed, wishing her many happy returns of the day.

For some time various articles have been disappearing from some of the departments. At one time the Printing Department had the cash drawer relieved of four or five dollars and a number of stamps. The library, Secretary's office, and D. S. hall, have missed articles of various kinds, usually cash. Last Sunday, Mr. Lewis saw two boys enter Kedzie Hall. He yelled to Mr. Rickman, and together they rushed over. They succeeded in catching the younger boy, but the other escaped. Fred Krotzer, the one captured, is only thirteen years old. He told them that his partner in crime was Albert Deere, who is sixteen years old. A large number of keys were found in their possession. Superintendent Rickman may now be properly called Superintendent of Sprinting.

ALUMNI

Naughty-Threes, Continued

Sarah Hougham is clerk in the Botanical Department.

A. H. Johnson strays about the Pacific coast looking for a gold mine.

J. M. Jones fills the place of assistant in dairy and animal husbandry in the Alabama experiment station.

H. C. Kyle is teaching agriculture to the freshmen of K. S. A. C.

R. G. Lawry is located in Chicago as draftsman for a prominent contractor.

Rose McCoy is said to be teaching school. We don't know just where.

E. W. McCrone is at Big Horn, Wyo., doing dairy work.

Bessie Mudge teaches domestic science in the manual training school at Pittsburg, Kan.

H. T. Nielsen is taking up work in farm mechanics at Ames, Iowa.

Ivan Nixon is doing graduate work here in horticulture and entomology.

R. A. Oakley is scientific aid in the United States Department of Agriculture.

Anna O'Daniel is at home in Manhattan.

Clara Pancake is assistant in domestic science at K. S. A. C.

Alice Perry clerks in her father's music store in Manhattan.

A. J. Reed resides in Chicago, and has a good place with the Edison Electric Company.

E. N. Rodell is assistant in the office where the HERALD is printed.

Alice Ross is teaching young ideas at Streeter, Ill.

A. H. Sanderson keeps quiet, wherever he is. Information wanted.

H. A. Sidorfsky is employed by the Edison Electric Company at Santa Ana Canyon, near San Bernardino, Cal.

Emma Smith is clerk in the register's office, in Wabaunsee county.

H. A. Spilman has just returned from San Francisco. He says Kansas is good enough for him.

Lois Stump is at home in this city.

H. R. Thatcher has just taken charge of a large farm near Houston, Tex.

Helen Thompson is assistant in the Preparatory Department here.

Sarah Thompson is at home in Osborne, Kan.

Dovie Ulrich is teaching school near Manhattan.

H. N. Vinall is hard at work in a large nursery near Crete, Neb.

Alberta Voiles is teaching school near Milford.

L. V. White has gone somewhere, probably to expound the principles of his celebrated oration, the "Immensity of Infinity."

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New Lawns, Organdies, Pekin Gauze, Cotton Voiles, Dimities, Lattice Cloths, Yokohama Silks, Silkolettes, Samite Silks. Crepe Eotienne, Printed Foulards, Silk Muesseline and a hundred different kinds of cotton and silk dress and waist material, the very newest at the right prices—see them.

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Largest lot of these goods ever shown in Manhattan—we have more than enough to reach to Kansas City. All prices, 3 cents up to $2 50 per yard.

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Very interesting department to the College young ladies. The best $5.00 wool dress skirt ever shown. Skirts from $2.90 up to $17.00. Tailor suits—very fine suits for $12.50, never sold for less than $15.00. Suits at all prices up to $27.50.

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Shirt waists as low as 50c, some fine ones for $1.00 and up. See the shirt-waist suits $1.75 up to $6.50. Saves a lot of sewing.

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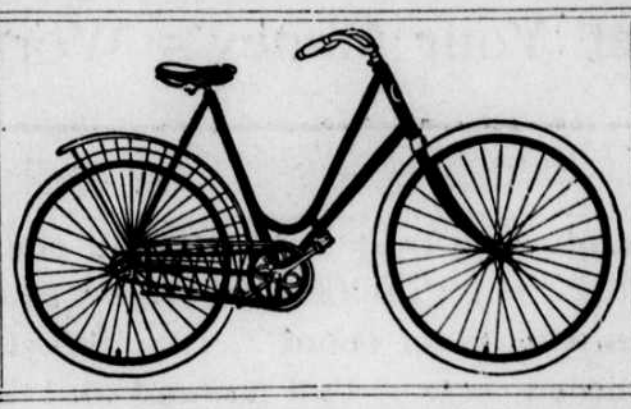
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VOL. IX NO. 27

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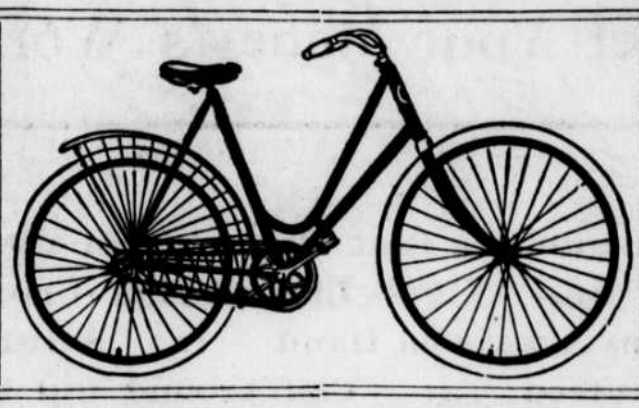
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PUBLISHED
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THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME IX. MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 24, 1904. NUMBER 27

ATHLETICS

Baseball Prospects

The approach of spring brings to our mind the subject of baseball. The question that arises before us all is, "What are the prospects for a winning team this year?" We have been out watching the boys at practice nearly every day, and should unhesitatingly say that the prospects are good. Of course, some of the old players are missing this season, but there is good material to fill their places. Some of the new men have not had very extensive experience, but they give evidence of being men who will develop into good players with a little training.

Of the old men, Hess is again ready to perform the same phenomenal feats with the sphere that he has performed in past seasons. The young "curvist," Coldwell, will be Hess's able assistant, while Rob Cassell will be on hand to stop the balls that the batter misses. In case of his becoming disabled, Roger Thompson will be ready to relieve him. Al. Cassell will be found at his old stand in center. This means that no safe hits will be landed in that part of the field. This constitutes the roll of old men. We will now turn to the new ones.

The candidates for the initial bag, where Sidorfsky made himself famous, are Putman and Carl Wheeler. Wheeler has of late been laid up with a sore hand, but will in all probability be around before many days. Putman has been practicing regularly, and shows up well, both at fielding and at the bat.

Phillips will probably play at second base. He plays a fast game, and is a good man with the "stick." He has a good eye, and the deceptive twisters will bring forth few fruitless efforts on his part. However, he is not without a worthy rival in the person of Samson.

For short-stop, two candidates have already appeared, viz., Sol. Cunningham and Walker. Both give evidence of being able to stop the hot grounders that come their way, and with a little coaching will probabably become fast men.

Third base will be one of the most hotly contested positions on the team, there being already three candidates, Mallon, "Rube" Evans, and W. E. Smith, working for the place.

Right and left field have not yet been disposed of, and for these positions there are numerous candidates. Whoever plays here will have to hurry or be outdone by some of his many rivals. Of those to be found trying for these fields are Korb, Spears, Morrison, Shirley, and others too numerous to mention.

Baseball is essentially an American game. Although for some years the interest in the game waned, it was never so popular as at present. All schools of any size support a baseball team, as do all of the towns, while few country communities are without a "nine."

In our College, baseball has always been a popular sport, and is steadily increasing in popularity. This is probably due to the fact that we always have a good team. However, there are always croakers who insist that the team cannot equal the record of the past seasons. They tell of the good men who have left and whose positions cannot be filled. But not-

withstanding all their predictions, the team has been steadily improving with each succeeding season, as the following record will show:

Year	Won	Lost	Per Cent
1901.....	5	5	.500
1902.....	6	4	.600
1903.....	8	3	.827

This year the team will be coached by R. F. Booth, who played third base on the Northwest-



H. P. Hess, Baseball Captain.

ern University team. This alone is proof of his ability as a baseball player.

Lastly, we have a very energetic team manager in K. P. Mason, who was football manager last fall. He has arranged a good schedule.

But to be successful the team must have the support of the students, Faculty, and every one connected with the College. Support does not consist merely in attending the games and cheering the boys when they win. It also consists in cheering them when they lose, for the effort they have made, and encouraging them to hope for victory next time.

Buy a ticket for every game, and make use of it. Do not miss the opportunity to show your disapproval of the miscreants who look through the cracks in the fence, or roost in the trees outside the park. Such conduct may be excusable in the untutored urchins who do such things, but in a student, never!

Baseball

Playing at catching ball was a pastime of the primitive nations, says one writer, so we see that certain phases of the game are as old as the hills. Some far-seeing persons recognize baseball in its infancy in the early days of Egypt, but of that we are uncertain. We do know that in 1835 baseball originated in New England from either "old cat-ball," "rounders," or "town-ball." Most authorities trace its origin to the English schoolboy game of "rounders," since the two sports resemble each other in that they both use ball and bat and have fields of the same shape.

In 1845, the Knickerbocker Club was organized in New York City, and a code of rules was prepared. For a number of years the game was played in but a small area, but by the time of the civil war, baseball had secured quite a foothold in New York and New England. Up to 1858 the game was wholly amateur, but after that year salaried teams came into being, and baseball developed into the complicated system we have at present.

The first baseball guide was issued during the civil war, but was not everywhere adhered to. Prior to 1887, there were four special playing codes of rules, but since then the national rules have governed baseball everywhere.

The first team to distinguish itself was the Cincinnati "Red Stockings," of 1869, who did not lose a single game. About this time base-



J. C. Cunningham,
President Athletic Association.

ball was nearly ruined by gambling and betting. The leading men saw that something must be done to raise it in the estimation of the people, so the rule-book was revised in 1876 and the game was purified. In 1874, the Boston Baseball Club, and The Athletic Baseball Club, of Philadelphia, crossed the Atlantic and played games in England and Ireland. Baseball did not, however, become as popular there as in the United States.

When curved pitching was introduced, not many years back, baseball was made more scientific. Little treatises are issued on curved pitching, base-running, and batting. The science of the curved ball is easily understood, but the art is hard to attain. No distinguished American has said of baseball what Wellington said of cricket, after his famous victory of Waterloo. Nevertheless no one considers himself a full-fledged American who cannot play the national game.

Baseball Schedule

Manager Mason presents the following:

AT HOME

Kansas City Athletic Club	Apr. 2
Bethany College	Apr. 13
Kansas University	Apr. 16
Oklahoma Agricultural College	Apr. 29
Baker University	May 3
College of Emporia	May 21
Ottawa University	May 24

ABROAD

Bethany College	Mar. 28
Baker University	May 9
Ottawa University	May 10
College of Emporia	May 11
Nebraska University	May 14

Manager Mason has also under consideration, though not definitely arranged, games with Kansas University, Colorado Agricultural College, Missouri University, Creighton University, Highland Park, and two each with Washburn and Haskell.

The team will have new maroon uniforms, and will make a neat appearance. With proper support, they should make a better record than last year. Their most urgent need, at present, is funds to enable them to fix up the grounds, and build there a place for bathing and dressing.

F. L. B.

Addresses at the Banquet

The following is a very brief synopsis of the addresses given at the Y. M. C. A. banquet, Monday evening, March 14:

T. W. Buell stated that the principal object of the banquet was to get all the Y. M. C. A. members together. He gave a brief history of our association, showed the necessity for increased zeal in the future, and the place the Association has in College life.

President Nichols paid tribute to the work done by the Y. M. C. A. in College. We could not get along without it. Christian associations and literary societies do work in College that can not be done in the regular College course, and such incidental organizations are often more helpful to students in preparing them for after life than the knowledge acquired from the studies.

Chancellor Strong, of the State University, opened his address with the statement that all State schools are linked together in a common bond, and must stand or fall together. In former times only those who were too weak to work were educated. Now each generation must have more training than the preceding; this is progress, and were this not true the world would be dead. All wise young men realize that, if in future years they will hold a place in the world, even on the level with that their fathers hold, they must have more education than their fathers. Those who are being educated at the expense of the State owe it to this State to become leaders among men. It is good leaders that the world needs. The State cannot afford to spend money on men who will fall back into the common walks of life. He who takes the opportunities also takes the responsibilities. But though the world is looking for brained men, it is looking for good men more. He who is not morally strong is the worse the more you educate him. The Y. M. C. A. has been the greatest agency in making men morally and spiritually strong. It teaches them personal loyalty to the Master, which is the best safe-guard against modern skepticism. There is much need for strong, energetic, educated, Christian men in the world, in politics, and to solve the numerous problems of life. The world is no better than it is, in a large measure, because the Christian men fail to put themselves in touch with the world. Men must learn to look at the world as it is. No man can do the work he should in the world until he has taken the measure of the Man of Galilee.

Nathan Hale

The play "Nathan Hale," given by local talent, March 17, and repeated March 19, for the benefit of the Manhattan Public Library, was one of the best amateur productions ever given in Manhattan. The cast was composed mostly of College material. Among them we note: Fred Walters, '02; George Bean, '02; Edgar Amos, '02; E. N. Rodell, '03; Richard Bourne, '03; Maud Failyer, '03. The play was in charge of R. D. Scott, senior. Other students of the cast were: Juniors, Claude Thummel, Fred Wilson, Mary Mudge; sophomore, Stella Campbell; freshmen, Chas. Arundel, John Missildine, Leo Phillips, Marie Barnhouse, Allen Cooper, Grace Smith; Evalyn Franklin, former student. We note also Miss Eleanor Harris, assistant in music, as a member of the cast. R. H. Brown, '98, was in charge of the music. Gross receipts, about $250. Those deserving of special mention were Messrs. Scott, Rodell, Bourne, and Misses Failyer and Harris.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD

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Frank L. Bates, '04.....Literary Editor
Ray A. Carle, '05.....Local Editor
Mamie G. Cunningham, '05.....Exchange Editor
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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Richard F. Bourne, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

Manhattan, Kan., Mar. 24, 1904.

EDITORIALS

Here's to the Maroons of K. S. A. C.! Take a look at the schedule.

Every loyal student ought to consider it his duty to attend every game.

Did you contribute to the support of this year's team? If not, why not?

A winning team this year! Don't forget that much of their success depends on you!

Go down to the Athletic Park on practice days and get an edge put on your enthusiasm.

Exams are in full blast to-day. Don't come around with the old story that you didn't know it was loaded. You should have studied at the proper time.

The Herald wants your subscription before you go home. Keep in touch with College affairs during the spring, the liveliest and best term of the year. We'll have lots of news, spicy and fresh, to comfort you while away. One dollar, please!

REFLECTIONS

Our D. S. girls make poor coffee.

"Experience is a dear school," etc.

Darkness lends enchantment to the view.

Next year it ought to take place on April 1.

Whatsoever a man biteth that shall he also chew.

Even a prof. may not have cut his wisdom teeth.

"All is not gold that glitters." Don't be deceived by colors.

It is perfectly appropriate to be green just before St. Patrick's Day.

In modern scientific usage, the smallest unit into which matter may be divided, even by chemical separation, is the atom. But even this idea may be upset, for we have discovered a vastly smaller particle of insignificant humanity in the person of the student who is so lacking in brains as to stoop to the ignominious pastime of peeping through or over the fence at the games. The penitentiary is full of people who began in that way. The student who is so lacking in manhood, so devoid of honor, should be ostracized by his fellows. Let's have respectable, honest studentship, or none! Why not organize a vegetable club and knock the buzzards out of the trees? That's one way of getting atom.

In the Topeka *Daily Herald* for March 12 appeared a glaring article in reference to the exciting times incident to the State oratorical contest of last week. The rowdyism of the "hoodlums" that congregated at the Auditorium was graphically portrayed. The male element of the "mob" simply "defied the law" and the majesty thereof, while the feminine portion laid aside what dignity they may have once had and pranced up and down the streets like Indians, if the paper is to be believed. In the same sheet, for March 17, appeared a small item in reference to the visit of the agricultural students to Topeka. This is part of the comment: "A notable thing about them is that they are a quiet lot. They are here for business." Probably there were exceptions in both the cases mentioned, but the contrast between their actions and ours, and public opinion thereon, is worth noting. It would not be true to say that there are no "Indians" here. There are a few, but they are a very small and unappreciated minority. After all, the close application of our students to work and study has its good points, for it develops a seriousness that is at least productive of decent behavior on public occasions.

Junior Girls Win

Last Monday afternoon the junior girls defeated the senior girls in a hotly contested game of basket-ball. The game was interesting from the start, but it was thought that the seniors would win.

The first half ended with a score of 4 to 3, in favor of the seniors.

In the second half the juniors seemed to show an improvement, with a little practice, as was shown by the score of 6 to 6 at the end of the half.

The score being a tie, they decided to play until one or the other beat, which required one side to receive two points more than the other. A few scores were made on both sides, a rest taken, and at the end the juniors won by scoring a free throw and a field goal. Score 8 to 11.

Nellie Baird was the star for the juniors, scoring all the points, which were seven free throws and two field goals. The laurels for the seniors will have to be divided among Misses Kernohan, Sweet, and Hassebroek, as each did excellent work.

The following were the players: Seniors—Fitz, Sweet, Kernohan, Monroe, Hassebroek, Barnhisel; Juniors—Dow, Baird, Reynolds, Mudge, Dunlap, Kirkwood. Ten-minute halves were played, with five-minute rests. C. W.

Marshall County Students It!

Those who are in the habit of wearing a broad grin on their faces when, in chapel, they hear the announcement, "Marshall county students meet," etc., can gaze in astonishment while they read these facts, which may be interesting to them.

Our latest catalogue shows that during the past year K. S. A. C. had within her walls fifty of Marshall county's choicest sons and daughters, from seventeen different towns.

Saturday night, March 19, a band of these boys and girls, numbering about twenty-seven, assembled in Kedzie Hall, for the second time this term, to become better acquainted, and to bid goodbye to those who leave us at the end of this term. We missed a number of our members, two of them taking part in "Nathan Hale." The evening was spent in games and conversation, and—er—eating—and washing and wiping dishes, in all of which useful arts our boys and girls are equally proficient.

Our number in College this term is about thirty-five; we are well represented on the Faculy list; our graduates of last spring are among those of whose work and worth we are proud; and we also have the honor of having Janitor Lewis among our number. Here's to the Marshall county students! ONE OF 'EM.



The *Washburn Review* comes to us in a decidedly improved form. It looks more like a college magazine now. Last week's number is one of the best exchanges on our table.

Stanford University is to have a new library building. Besides separate rooms for the public and technical libraries, the main stockroom will have a capacity for 800,000 volumes. —*Ex.*

Andrew Carnegie has given $60,000 to Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute on one condition, that suitable provision shall be made from the gift for Booker T. Washington and his family.—*Ex.*

It may be that the gymnasium at the University of Wisconsin will be put to a very peculiar use. On account of the burning of the state capitol building recently, most of the business of the state government has been carried on in the University buildings. If a special meeting of the state legislature is called, in all probability the gymnasium will be used to take the place of the capitol building.

Inspired by the action of the faculty, who had donated $1225 toward the erection of a gymnasium, it required but fifteen minutes for the students of the Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., to pledge $1500 for the same purpose. This was certainly a "red letter day" for the college, and in view of that fact an extra number of the Whitman *Pioneer*, printed in red ink, chronicled the event.

The committee on the Rhodes scholarship for Kansas held its first meeting on March 4, at Lawrence. Chancellor Strong, President Plass, of Washburn College, and President Murlin, of Baker University, compose the committee. The decision is that any student who, in June of this year, shall completely finish the sophmore year in colleges of the State accredited by the State Board of Education, can try for the scholarship, providing he be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five. No applications of persons who have obtained their bachelor's degree two years prior to 1904 will be considered. The examinations will be held at Lawrence, on May 23, 24, and 25. Only one scholar will be chosen for the coming year, and he will enter the University of Oxford next October.



Ivan Nixon has the measles.

Clothes cleaned and pressed. Brown.

The baseball diamond was surveyed Saturday.

Butter in print, 11 cents per pound. J. W. Harrison.

For good board go to Mrs. J. H. Akin, 830 Moro street.

The best of board at Mrs. J. H. Akin's, 830 Moro street.

Two good rooms for rent. Electric light and bath. W. W. Hutto.

Doctor Barnes went to Maple Hill last week on Experiment Station work.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Newell, of Logan, Kan., are visiting the Perrys.

Cleaning of ladies' fine waists and heavy cloth suits a specialty. Brown.

Mr. Booth, the assistant in physics, will be here at the beginning of the term.

S. C. Arnold has left College and returned to his home at Mound Ridge, Kan.

The A. S. K. C. (Alexander Sisters Kiss-me Club) entertained Monday evening.

Union Pacific days at the "Messiah" are Monday, March 28, and Sunday, April 3.

Regents McDowell and Berry were here Monday to open the bids for the waterworks.

C. M. Richardson, one of the dairy short-course men, has gone to Lawrence to manage a dairy farm.

Barton Thompson has gone to Cora, Smith county, Kansas, where he has a position as cheese maker.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C., '93). Office, 417 Poyntz avenue. Residence, 1007 Houston street. Phone 231.

Miss Elizabeth Agnew has been called home from the Teacher's College, in New York, by the sudden death of her brother.

Cropper Boarding Club, first house south of College. Board and room, three dollars per week. J. M. Garrity, Steward.

W. A. McCullough, M. D., B. S. '98, physician and surgeon, Manhattan, Kan. Office over First National Bank. Phones: Office, 82-2; residence, 82-3.

The Y. W. C. A. officers for the following year are as follows: President, Miss Bertha Cowles; vice-president, Miss Cora McNutt; secretary, Miss Mattie Pittman; treasurer; Miss Mary Colliver.

Misses Pearle Akin, Elva Akin, and Ethel Clemons, came up to College one day last week at 6:55 to mix bread.

If you are a HERALD subscriber who is going home at the end of the term, please leave your home address with the business manager.

Professor Otis, who is managing the Deming ranch in Labette county, has sent in a request for about a dozen short-course boys. He says they are the real thing.

Chas. Eastman, '02, graduated from the Kansas City Veterinary College last week. He attended the societies Saturday evening and gave a short talk before the Hamilton society, of which he was formerly a member.

I say Mr. Student, we have it! A good private boarding-place. Square meals, and only $2.75 per week. Only a limited number of boarders can be accommodated. If thinking of changing for next term, call at 823 Leavenworth. 26-29

The fifty-sixth performance of the "Messiah" will be given at Lindsborg next Monday. Our baseball team will go from here to play the Lindsborg team. All persons having $3.15 more than they need are cordially invited to go along.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services: Sunday, 10:30: Sunday-school, 11:40; Wednesday evening, 7:30. Odd Fellows' Hall. Free reading room. open daily from 1 to 4 P. M., Fielding Building. Subject for March 27, "Unreality."

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Cleaning, pressing and repairing. Brown.
Old coats scoured and relined. Brown.
Get prices for clothes cleaning from Brown.
Call at the foot of College walk. Brown.
Shop open now, ready for work. Brown.

Early in the spring term an effort will be made to organize a track team. The plan is to have quarters at the Y. M. C. A. building and use the track in the city park. If you are interested, come out when the association calls for volunteers.

Some one has a kick coming. The following was found on the local editor's hook: "There are some of the sergants out at drill who seem to think themselves fully as high in rank as the Capt. if not higher but in fact it would be a good thing for them if as Janitor Lewis said Their mothers would make money to have them at home and spank them every night and put them to bed." If you can figure this out, you have our permission to do so.

The Short-Course Agricultural Society at K. S. A. C. continued to prosper during the present term, in spite of obstacles in its path at beginning. Successful meetings have been held weekly, and the number of members is fifty. The last meeting for the year was held March 19. Vice-pres. W. R. Moody presided. The program consisted of extemporaneous talks, thirty-two members responding when called upon by the chairman. During ten minutes devoted to recess, a lunch, consisting of fruit, was served. After recess some society business was disposed of, and at ten-thirty we adjourned, to meet the first Saturday of the winter term, 1905. W. A. C.

Jennie Cottrell's father visited College last week.

Mrs. J. H. Akin for good board; 830 Moro street.

The Faculty held a grand pow-wow last Monday.

The Midland Club solicits your patronage; $2.00 per week.

The Ionians had a society picture taken Saturday afternoon.

The cadets will drill only four afternoons per week next term.

Dr. N. S. Mayo was away the first of last week on veterinary work.

Students going home should get Brenner & Morgan to haul their trunks.

The Alpha Beta society had a picture taken Saturday, after chapel. Wolf did the shooting act.

The battalion had dress parade on the campus in front of Anderson Hall Saturday morning.

Geo. E. Hopper, '85, is here from Arkansas City. He has put in a bid on the waterworks plant.

The Veterinary Department is putting in a dipping vat at the barn for experimental purposes.

The Horticultural Department has some radishes, also tomato and cabbage plants, started in the forcing house.

Some of the junior girls gave a demonstration in planting of seeds and propagation of plants before the Manhattan Horticultural Society, last Thursday afternoon.

The Bluemont Quartet and assistants gave their concert at Riley last Friday evening. They report a very successful trip. A number of town and College people went with them.

Railway and Locomotive Engineering has a write-up of Geo. W. Wildin, '92. Mr. Wildin has lately resigned his position as mechanical engineer of the New Jersey Central Railroad to take the position of assistant mechanical superintendent of the Erie Railroad.

Arch McKeever, of Topeka, father of Professor McKeever visited the College last week. Mr. McKeever is one of the pioneers of Kansas. After having spent forty-six years as a farmer and stock-raiser in Jackson and Jefferson counties, he moved to Topeka last fall.

The Midland Boarding Club has undergone a transformation. Its success in the future will be assured by its ability to meet the adversities of the past. The prospects are brighter than ever. Why not profit by its experience. It is here for your good. Come, and bring your friends.

The Midland Boarding Club will continue to run for $2.00 per week. If you are thinking of making a change for the spring term, come in and see for yourself what we have to offer. We please others, we will please you. Bring your name now. We have ideal rooms, prices from $2.50 to $5.50. W. O. GRAY, Steward.

ALUMNI

Abbie Putnam, '02, was visiting about College March 12.

Sarah Hougham, '03, has been at home with the measles of late.

Geo. Bean, '02, is now employed in Pfeutze's lumber yards in Manhattan.

R. A. Esdon, '03, was about town last Saturday. He is teaching school in Pottawatomie county.

H. A. Avery, '02, paid us a visit last week. He is doing a thriving business as a member of a hardware and implement firm at Wakefield, Kan.

H. A. Spilman, '03, returned March 11 from San Francisco, where he has spent the winter. He has been connected with a correspondence school there.

Lieut. Mark Wheeler, '97, has been ordered before the examining board at Columbus Barracks to be examined for promotion to the grade of captain.

John T. Stafford, '02, is reported to have contracted matrimony out in Colorado. He has been teaching school at Crawford, Colo., since his graduation.

C. J. Burson, '01, has recently made known his whereabouts by a letter to the Veterinary Department. His address is Hewins, Kan., and from the nature of his communication we infer that he is a farmer.

W. H. Spencer, '02, writes that he and the other two kids are working on their farm near Yates Center. The HERALD he says, is an ever-welcome visitor, and he sends along a dollar for a continuation of its visits.

Through some oversight, the name of Miss Edith Goodwin was omitted from our recent sketch of the class of 1903. Miss Goodwin is a graduate student and assistant here. If any others have been slighted or lied about, please whistle.

Chas. Eastman, '02, stopped off in Manhattan last week on his way home from Kansas City, where he recently graduated from the Kansas City Veterinary College. He now has another degree attached to his name, and it is entirely proper to address him as Doctor Eastman.

R. A. Oakley, '03, has been promoted expert in the office of the United States Agrostologist at a salary of $1000 per year. His work will take him through the western states. He is working on the domestication of native grasses. We congratulate Mr. Oakley upon this recognition of his abilities.

Jesse M. Jones, '03, has given up his place as assistant in the animal husbandry department of the Alabama Agricultural College. He and his father have purchased a five hundred acre farm, four miles from Montgomery, with the best of rural facilities and conveniences. The management of the school offered Mr. Jones almost double his former salary to stay with them, which is a good indication of the satisfactory work he has done.

Agricultural Association

The Agricultural Association was called to order at 8 o'clock Saturday evening by Vice-pres. F. C. Webb. After roll-call, J. E. Robert led in devotion. The reading of the minutes was followed by the regular program.

The first number was a discussion of Kafir-corn, by L. J. Munger. C. E. Hamilton read an excellent paper; subject, "Dairying in Kansas." The question "*Resolved*, That newspapers have more influence in molding public opinion than all other agents combined," was debated affirmatively by D. M. Campbell, and negatively by J. F. Weed. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. J. E. Robert discussed "The Relation of the Farmer to the Creamery," after which C. W. Fryhofer read the "Ruralist," in which he demonstrated his ability as an editor. Each member was then called upon to tell what he knew of the contents of the weekly papers, and some interesting points were brought forth.

L. J. Munger, in the role of critic, criticised us. Extemporaneous speaking was lively and full to overflowing with valuable information, being curtailed only by the failure of the lights.

L. V. S.

Alpha Beta

Society was opened by singing "Saved by Grace," and devotion by C. W. Fryhofer. The first number on a rather long but interesting program was a history of St. Patrick's Day, by Mr. McGreevy. The second was an oration, and since Mr. G. B. Thomas is not a junior, he was well prepared with a good oration on "The Crisis in Finland." Vernon Matthews, accompanied by Miss Long, sang "Ireland, I Love You," and then the debaters were given the floor. George Wolf and A. N. H. Beeman on the affirmative, and Jennie Ridenour and Lillian Beason on the negative, debated the question, "*Resolved*, That Ireland should have Home Rule," in a way that showed careful preparation. If England could see the matter the way the society did, the Irish would soon enjoy home rule. Misses Hutto and Amos favored the society with a piano duet, and responded to the vigorous expression of appreciation with another.

The president being informed that the photographer was ready, we adjourned to the north steps of Fairchild Hall to try the strength of the camera. Since it proved to be a good one, we were soon back in the hall listening to Mrs. Clark sing "Holy City." May Griffing read a splendid number of the "Gleaner."

After recess Marian Allen and Amy Allen sang "The Little Brown Church in the Vale." Some business matters required attention, then Mr. Harlan was called on to give the Irish declamation which failed to appear on the program. After much ado about nothing, he recited the story of "An Irish Courtship." The ladies' quartet sang "The Last Rose of Summer," and when called back attempted to sing an Irish song, but the solemnity which had pervaded the society room suddenly disappeared. Adjournment.

M. H.

Websters

President Schmitz called the society to order at the usual time. A goodly number of faithful Websters responded to the roll-call, and an unusually large number of visitors greeted us. After devotion, by Mr. Banning, A. B. Siemans became a Webster, after which we turned to the literary program.

The first number was a violin solo, by G. W. Loomis, who showed that he is a loyal Webster by furnishing music himself. H. M. Thomson told us in an original story what happened on a train, which involved a prosperous former K. S. A. C. and Webster man. Mr. Smith then introduced his sister, who favored us with a piano solo, which was very much appreciated by the society, as was shown by the hearty encore. The next was to have been "Practical Jokes," by C. S. Cole, but he neglected to bring his hammer, so he could not crack the jokes. Mr. Harold was not present, so Mr. Banning told us about the trials of a committeeman. Judging from what he said, we can but agree with him that it is no sinecure. S. E. Morlan read an essay which won general applause. Mr. Gripton presented a prolix but instructive number of the "Reporter." The Misses Perry were next called upon for a piano duet, which pleased us so much that we asked them to play again.

After recess, Mr. Rhodes, accompanied by Miss Edworthy, favored us with a vocal solo, and responded to a hearty encore. J. B. Thompson, as critic, rebuked the absent and tardy, but highly commended us on our act of suspending the rules that interfered with the Misses Perry rendering a piano duet. During the business session many of the Websters exemplified great power in speech-making, interrupted only long enough to turn to the head of initiation of members, so that A. J. Rhodes and James Johnson could become Websters. We adjourned at 10:30.

E. J.

Jones—I am quite a neighbor of yours now. I have taken a house by the river. Mrs. Solightly—Oh! I hope you'll drop in some day.—*Ex.*

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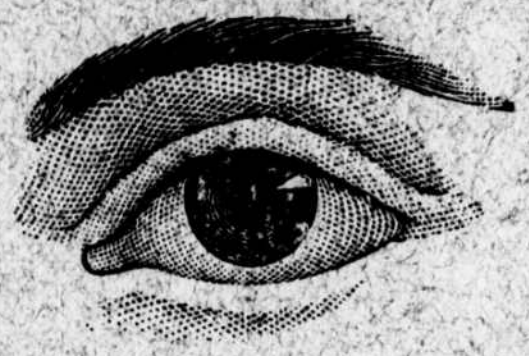
VOL. IX NO. 28

The Sheaf



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BY
-THE STUDENTS OF-
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL
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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

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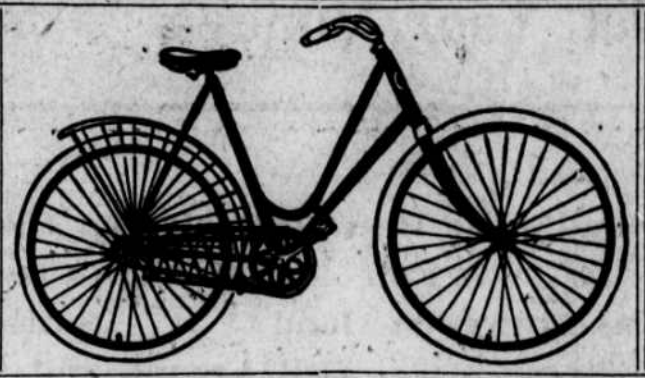
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VOLUME IX. MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 31, 1904. NUMBER 28

The Moo-Cow-Moo

My pa held me up to the moo-cow-moo
So close I could almost touch,
En I fed him a couple of times, or two,
En I wasn't a fraid-cat—much.

But ef my papa goes into the house,
En mamma, she goes in, too,
I just keep still, like a little mouse,
Fer the moo-cow-moo might moo!

The moo-cow-moo's got a tail like a rope
En it's raveled down where it grows;
En it's just like feeling a piece of soap
All over the moo-cow's nose.

En the moo-cow-moo has lots of fun
Just swingin' his tail about;
En he opens his mouth and then I run—
'Cause that's where the moo comes out!

En the moo-cow-moo's got deers on his head,
En his eyes stick out o' their place,
En the nose o' the moo-cow-moo is spread
All over the end of his face.

En his feet is nothing but finger-nails,
En his mamma don't keep 'em cut,
En he gives folks milk in water-pails
Ef he don't keep his handles shut.

'Cause ef you er me pulls the handles, why
The moo-cow-moo says it hurts,
But the hired man he sits down clost by
En squirts, en squirts, en squirts!

—*Saturday Evening Post.*

April the First

Probably the most ancient custom of our ancestors that is universally observed and practiced by the people of to-day is the one which makes the first day of April prominent.

English antiquarians have been unable to trace the exact origin of the idea or to say how long it has existed among us. However, the practice being so widely prevalent over the earth is indicative of a very early origin among mankind.

Athough no satisfactory origin has been assigned which is appropriate to this facetious custom, one theory traces it to Noah as sending out his dove on such a quest. Others say it is perhaps a travesty of the Saviour from Annar to Caiaphas and from Pilate to Herod.

In the earlier literature no reference whatever can be found that would indicate its true origin. It is possible that it is a relic of some old heathen festival, and by some it has been identified with the Hindoo festival of Huli which is celebrated in a similar style on March 31. (The recent Y. M. C. A. feast gave some characteristics of this festival). Or probably the day was observed as the octave of March 25, which used to be New Year's day.

The practice is popular throughout Europe and America and is proof of the saying that, "A little nonsense, now and then, is relished by the best of men." It appears that England and Germany have derived the fashion from France, where it is yet a noted pastime.

One thus tricked upon in France is called a *poisson d' Avril* (April fish). In England and America he is saluted with "April-fool!" while in Scotland he has the honor of being called *gowk* (cuckoo).

How identified the first day of April has become with the idea of imposture and unreality. Every one seeks the unwary. One scarcely believes himself on that day, and he is made skeptical of even his best friends. Various are the plans imposed upon him, so as to induce him to go into positions of absurdity in the eyes of a laughing society.

Colleges, as well as other institutions, join in the merry-making on that day. The first an over-burdened student realizes that the day is at hand is when he sees his companions glancing in his direction and wearing a broad smile. Immediately and therewith he becomes uncomfortable and feels in his bones that something is wrong. He becomes uneasy and thinks there are times when he had rather be alone. After a hasty inventory of his belongings he finds that he was mistaken. It was the boy that sits next to him. He chews his cud of wrath and resolves

to seek revenge. So perhaps some other person is sent to buy a pencil that won't make zero marks, for Professor Blank, and so on.

It is said that "All the world's a stage," and in that event, on the first of April, we are beheld on the platform playing the clown's part.

W. R. BOYD.

Y. W. C. A. News

Doctor Quayle, of Kansas City, Mo., will give a lecture in College chapel Friday evening, April 8, for the benefit of the piano fund. Doctor Quayle is a popular lecturer. He is also a man of genius and a leader among men.

The installation services held at the Home Sunday (20th) were well attended and very interesting. Edith Felton, Mary Hall and Ella Criss spoke of the work of the past year, and gave recommendations for the future. After conducting the recognition service, the meeting was given over to the charge of the new president, who, in a few well-chosen words, entered upon the duties of her office. Mrs. Vandivert then gave an excellent talk along the line of religious duty. She spoke of the opportunities which college life affords for building Christian character and of the influence one life has upon another. Everyone present received an inspiration for closer fellowship with the Master and for more faithful work in His vineyard. The meeting closed by forming the association circle, and singing, "Blest be the Tie that Binds."

E. R.

Stock-Judging Classes at Topeka

At a few minutes past six o'clock, Monday morning, March 14, the stock-judging classes, together with Professor Erf, Mr. Kinzer, Doctor Orr, and several of the College girls, boarded the train for Topeka. Arriving there about eight o'clock, we went direct to the Wolf Packing Company's stock yards, where the stock-judging classes received some valuable practice in judging hogs and cattle for slaughter. We then visited the various departments of a packing plant. Superintendents Sabol and Nicholett, and Doctor De Wolf, the United States government meat inspector, seemed only too glad to show us through this very modern packing plant. One phase of the work very interesting to many of us was the government inspection of meat.

After having had dinner, we returned to inspect the dressed hogs and cattle which we had judged earlier in the day, getting the dressed weights and per cents to compare with our estimates.

Our next visit was to the Continental Creamery, where we were shown through all the various departments. To many of us who had never visited a large creamery, one with a capacity of 88,000 pounds of butter per day was somewhat of a surprise.

Tuesday morning we returned to Wolf's slaughter house, where we attended a very instructive dressed-meat demonstration, conducted by Mr. Sabol and Doctor De Wolf. We then visited Seymore's poultry packing-house and Nissley's sanitary dairy, and in the afternoon attended the horse sale at the State fairgrounds.

Seven o'clock Tuesday evening found us on our way home, all feeling that we had spent two very profitable days, but not forgetful that to Professor Erf and Mr. Kinzer is due the sincere thanks of the stock-judging classes for making possible and assisting in our visit to these places of interest.

F. W. C.

The Stock-Judging Contest

This is an age of contest in which every man must pit himself against every other man, and it is, I think, admitted by all that there is nothing which will develop the best there is in a man so much as a contest with equal advantages for all and special privileges to none. This applies in practically every phase of life, and certainly should be put into play where possible. With this idea in mind the Agricultural Association, with the much-appreciated assistance of the professors of the Animal Husbandry Department, gave their second annual stock-judging contest Monday, March 21, 1904.

The contest was open to all classes, including the first-year short-course and a class composed of second-year short-course dairy and special students, making six classes in all, each being entitled to five representatives.

The prizes consisted of one sweepstakes medal, given to the best all-round judge, and and this to constitute first prize for his class, also five other first-prize medals, to be given one each to the best judge in each of the other classes, and six seconds, one each for the second-best judges in each class.

The judging contest commenced promptly at 8 o'clock, and included passing on the following: Three classes of horses, three of hogs, two of beef cattle, and one of dairy cattle. The intention at first was to have ten classes, but as sheep for the occasion could not be obtained, we were compelled to leave them out. The program worked out well, and with an hour and a half out for dinner, we finished at 3:30 P. M., giving such as were permitted to attend ample time to get to the basket-ball game.

The results of the contest are as follows: Seniors—N. L. Towne, first; L. V. Sanford, second. Juniors—W. W. Stanfield, first; F. L. Courter, second. Sophomores—M. R. Shuler,

first; E. E. Greenough, second. Freshmen—H. A. Ireland, first; H. A. Praeger, second. First-year Short-course—W. A. Seng, first; W. A. Cooney, second. Second-year Short-course Dairy and Specials—Fred Williams, first; E. E. Ford, second.

Sweepstakes Rank of Classes—Seniors, first; sophomores, second; first-year short-course, third; second-year short-course and specials, fourth; juniors, fifth; freshmen, sixth.

The judges for the contest were V. M. Shoesmith, G. C. Wheeler, and C. G. Elling.

E. C. G.

Junior Reception

Saturday evening, March 26, celebrated not only the close of the winter term, but also the great victory of the junior girls' basket-ball team over that of the seniors. When we say that the reception was given by the junior boys, no word of praise really need to be added; but for the benefit of those who were unfortunate enough not to be present, it might be well to say that the decorations of rose and white, the artistic photographs of the senior girls, the basket-ball goals, and above all the list of junior stars that adorned the blackboard, literally transformed the humble class room.

The first thing called to our attention was the fact that beans are not all used in Boston, but that when they are passed around in paper sacks, they are extremely useful to pay fines at junior receptions. New facts in regard to peanuts, also, were learned; for instance, that they grow on the under side of certain chairs, and on the tops of radiators. The game of basket-ball played was of thrilling interest, and showed quick playing and good team-work. Mr. Courter seemed especially fitted to pitch goal.

The toasts were excellent. How could they help being so when they were on such inspiring subjects as the junior girls' basket-ball team, the junior girls, above all the junior class, and were given by Messrs. Earl J. Evans, Jens Nygard, and Ray Carle, responded to by Misses Mary Colliver and Edith Felton.

The first fish of the season were caught by the girls through the transom of Mrs. Calvin's office, and noise did not seem to hinder the sport in the least. When a fish was caught, he was taken, by the fisheress, into the south room, where tables were presided over by Messrs. Ballard, Stanfield, Harold, and C. H. White, and oranges, cake and ice-cream were served. After refreshments the second half of the basket-ball game was played, to be interrupted by "Come sing the College song before the lights go out," and after obeying this order, the happy juniors departed for their homes.

H. E. B.

Alpha Betas

The Alpha Beta hall was radiant with light last Friday night, the occasion being an old maids' convention, given by the boys in honor of the girls. It had been whispered by the latter that they had to plan everything and do everything, so the boys proceeded to "show 'em" how much better they could do things without help.

At 8:00 the curtains were drawn, and "The Baby of the Future" was shown in the act of instructing his mother in the way she should go, finally ending in the latter being sent off to bed by the "infant."

The next act revealed the old maids in convention assembled, with chewing gum and to spare. Howard Matthews appeared (in a mother hubbard) as the agent of a matrimonial bureau, showing many handsome pictures of eligibles.

The second scene showed one of the old maids preparing for the coming of the renovator company. Vernon Matthews, in white en train, with Harlan as maid, arrived on the scene, Harlan first shaved the lady, then combed her hair with a curry comb, curled it with a pair of tongs, and did it up in a top-knot, after having set it on fire twice. A paint brush was next applied. After laying a rag over her eyes, Harlan applied powder with a flour sifter; but the victim happened to breathe just about that time, and consternation seized the onlookers.

The third scene was the usual partaking of the elixir of life and being fed into the renovator, resulting in some awful grinding and some wonderful transformations. When the last and ugliest old maid was fed in a tremendous explosion occurred, and when we alighted we found ourselves partaking of delightful refreshments in the Franklin hall. To say a good time was enjoyed by all does not begin to express it.

New College Hours

MORNING CLASS HOURS

(Tu., Wed., Thu., Fri., Sat.)

Chapel	from 8:15 to 8:30
First hour	from 8:35 to 9:20
Second hour	from 9:25 to 10:10
Third hour	from 10:15 to 11:00
Fourth hour	from 11:05 to 11:50

NOON

From 11:50 to 1:00

AFTERNOON CLASS HOURS

(Tu., Wed., Thu., Fri., Sat.)

Fifth hour	from 1:05 to 1:50
Sixth hour	from 1:55 to 2:40
Seventh hour (Drill)	from 2:45 to 3:30

THE STUDENTS' HERALD

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

Printed in College Printing Department by student labor.

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A. N. H. Beeman, '04.....Editor-in-Chief
Nick Schmitz, '04.....Business Manager
Frank L. Bates, '04.....Literary Editor
Ray A. Carle, '05.....Local Editor
Mamie G. Cunningham, '05.....Exchange Editor
Frank E. Balmer, '05.....Assoc. Business Manager
Jessie A. Sweet, '05.....Assoc. Literary Editor
Walter R. Ballard, '05.....Assoc. Local Editor
W. F. Kerr, '06.....Subscription Manager
Clarence H. White, '05.....Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Richard F. Bourne, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

Manhattan, Kan., Mar. 31, 1904.

EDITORIALS

Don't get fooled to-morrow!

And now for the busy spring term!

The senior mind now turns longingly toward the day of graduation, while the junior thinks of days to come when he shall be the man of the hour.

Perhaps our halls that have seemed so crowded during the winter term will seem not so narrow now that the short-course students and a few others have left us.

The chief function of a college paper is to tell the faculty, the regents, and others, how to run things. It is exceedingly exasperating, however, to find that they always do something else.

An old adage says that "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." This is being worked out by the K. S. A. C. embryo warriors, who are now forever insured against soldiers' "cold feet" by being protected from wet feet.

Looking Backward

When I came home from college
With wreathes of learning crowned,
I thought my fund of knowledge
Was something quite profound;
But father viewed it gently,
I marvelled how he could—
I found out subsequently
That father understood.

As now I backward scan it,
The thing I meant to do
Was just to take this planet
And make it over new.
But father didn't shout it
About the neighborhood;
He rather seemed to doubt it—
For father understood.

Now I have sons at college
Absorbing worlds of lore;
They find new fields of knowledge
I found in days of yore.
They boast of all their learning
More loudly than they should,
While I—well, I'm discerning
How father understood.—*Selected.*

"We have met the enemy, and they are ours!" Score: K. S. A. C., 9; Lindsborg, 6. A team away from home, on foreign grounds, always plays at a disadvantage. The home team has its "rooters" at its back, besides which it possesses a certain familiarity with its own grounds that is productive of confidence—that commodity that wins games. At this disadvantage, our team has invaded Sweden, and drawn first blood. It augurs well for the future success of our men. It is highly praiseworthy. Let us not be backward in giving them our hand with an encouraging word. Success to the Maroons!

The creamery is completed, the Auditorium is well on the way, and now the contract has been let for the new College waterworks. This latter will cost ten thousand dollars. It is to be completed July 1. The tower will be one hundred feet high, and will be built north of the shops. The steel tank will hold one hundred thousand gallons. The pump capacity will be six thousand gallons per hour. The well, at the foot of the main College boulevard, will be covered with a neat stone pump-house. The College consumes twenty-five thousand gallons of water per day, hence this innovation ought to meet all requirements for several years to come. It is a much-needed improvement, one that this rapidly growing institution ought to have had long ago. And yet, even with the great increase in buildings and accommodations during the last four years, we are in need of more. Ere long the shops will be enlarged. We need a respectable horticultural building, a gymnasium, proper quarters for our Printing Department; and as these are filled there will be yet other needs. The State has taken a great responsibility upon its shoulders. May it meet the demands of necessity promptly.

A Tale of Long Ago

Come gather around, my children,
A story I have to tell;
Though it happened many years ago,
I yet remember it well.

No, it's not what is called a love story,
Yet it's very dear to my heart;
And though I should live forever,
From me it would not depart.

'Twas back in Pennsylvania,
Jim and I grew up as boys;
We always played together,
Always shared each other's joys.

We had always been together
Until Jim, with his parents, went
Out to "wild and wooly" Kansas,
And there some years they spent.

It was in the year of sixty-one
That he came back from the West,
And Abe had called for volunteers
To keep the South suppressed.

To go and fight for Uncle Sam,
'Twas our duty, very clear;
So we offered each his services
To fight as a volunteer.

We left our homes and went to war,
To die if it need be,
To keep the States united
And to set the negro free.

Many a night we spent together
When the air was cold and chill;
But we tried to be contented
For it was the Master's will.

Many a long march we made;
Jim always did his part,
And by his kind and tender words
Cheered many an aching heart.

He never grumbled at hardtack
Nor scolded at scanty fare;
But his face was always hopeful—
A smile was always there.

We went into many a battle
Our country's flag to save;
Jim was ready, never lacking,
Always steadfast, always brave.

Thus two long years we spent there
As comrades brave and true,
But one sad day of conflict
Our friendship was severed through.

We had started into battle,
On that morning bright and clear,
Where the bullets flew the thickest,
Without a doubt or fear.

For hours the battle raged,
And Jim had stood the test,
Till at last he fell down wounded,
With a bullet through his breast.

To his side I quickly hurried,
And gently I raised his head,
But his pale lips only trembled
And not a word he said.

He reached into his pocket,
With his feeble hand and cold,
And drew from it a jewel—
'Twas a locket made of gold.

Gently I took it from him
As he placed it in my hand,
And he drew one long last breath
And was in another land.

I opened the tiny treasure,
And within that golden wall
Was the sweet face of a lady,
The name "Jim Smith"—that was all.

Many sleepless nights I wondered
About that precious jewel small,
But as Jim had given it to me
I prized it as my all.

The next year the war was over
And I was mustered out;
I put the golden treasure
In my trunk both big and stout.

Many years had passed since then,
I had wandered 'round alone,
And at last I came to Kansas
To seek a Western home.

'Twas here I met your mother,
And 'twas here we did decide
To fight life's battles together
To work against life's tide.

About five years after the wedding
I remembered this jewel old;
I showed it to your mother
And to her the story told.

She looked at it a second,
Then with a tear-drop in her eye
She said, "Poor Jim, my sweetheart—
Why did he have to die?"

Then I knew full well the story
That Jim had tried to tell,
He had met her while in Kansas
And they loved each other well.

Then your mother told me all—
Jim had sworn to faithful be;
Oft in their conversation
He had talked to her of me.

So you see, my children,
It's a story dear to me;
And though I tell o'er and o'er
It will never part from me.

CARL THOMPSON.

Additional Local

W. C. Thurlow has been enjoying a visit from his sister.

J. B. Thompson has dropped out of College to work for the Horticultural Department.

O. B. Whipple had a squad out to Spohr farm last Saturday and Monday to prune the orchard.

Mr. George Thompson, living southwest of the College grounds, bought a large order of nursery stock, evergreens, etc., from the Horticultural Department.

The Polled-Durham bull, Young Victor II, has been sold to Mr. A. C. Rait, of Junction City. Mr. Rait is a breeder of Shorthorn cattle and barred plymouth rock poultry.

Friday evening, April 8, Dr. W. A. Quayle will lecture in the College chapel for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. piano fund. Doctor Quayle was a second-year student in the early eighties.



Clothes cleaned and pressed. Brown.

Jessie Ballou re-entered College this term.

Hort. people are very busy with spring work.

Mr. Hubbard visited his son, Harvey, last Sunday.

W. A. Boys came in last week to finish up his course.

Mr. Hart, a neighbor of W. O. Gray, entered College this week.

J. E. Dorman, Thalia, Va., sends in a subscription to the HERALD.

Arthur Butler had his HERALD address changed to Lawrence, Kan.

Jack Frost was around last week to see how the early garden was progressing.

A paper knife belonging to the *Nationalist* was ground in the shops last week.

The College has a new flag. It was put up for the first time Tuesday morning.

Until further notice, Charles Eastman's address will be Ogden, Riley county, Kansas.

The junior boys gave a reception to the girls of the class, last Saturday evening, in Kedzie Hall.

A social was held Saturday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Home. About thirty young people were present.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C., '93). Office, 417 Poyntz avenue. Residence, 1007 Houston street. Phone 231.

Neal went home Tuesday, owing to the illness of his father, and the Bluemont Quartet is looking for a baritone.

The revision of the courses is demanding the time and attention of the Faculty. Meetings were held every afternoon last week.

Professor Dickens and Assistant Eastman went out to the old College farm last Monday to look for timber to send to the St. Louis Fair.

The Bluemont Quartet Concert Company entertained at Ashland schoolhouse, last Monday night, to a good-sized and appreciative audience.

The *Industrialist* says "The Y. W. C. A. is working hand-in-hand with the young men" of the Y. M. C. A. That is a pleasant way to work.

Mr. Harold will be herdsman over all the breeding stock, including the care of the steers which are being prepared for exhibition at St. Louis.

W. A. McCullough, M. D., B. S. '98, physician and surgeon, Manhattan, Kan. Office over First National Bank. Phones: Office, 82-2; residence, 82-3.

Spring house-cleaning is going on in the hog department at the barn. The farrowing houses are being put in the most sanitary condition possible for the arrival of the spring litters.

A small card catalogue case and three teacher's desks, for the Chemistry Department, also a glass case for forcing plants, for the Botanical Department, are being made in the carpenter shop.

E. H. Peterson writes to have his HERALD discontinued. He has been in the Santa Fe hospital, Topeka, Kan., for twelve weeks with typhoid fever. As a result he is permitted to read very little.

Students desiring good board, when you get tea and coffee three times a day, supper on Sunday evenings, good country butter, and courteous treatment if you come late, will find such at Mrs. Akin's, 830 Moro street. t

Frank Bates spent half a day getting trees out of the primeval forest and setting them out in his father's front yard for shade trees. Some one then discovered that the trees were dog-wood.

R. R. Birch will drop out of College the spring term, and has been employed by the Animal Husbandry Department as a dairy herdsman. He will be assisted during the remainder of the College year by Jay Sitterly and E. E. Greenough.

Brown presses clothes. Who? Brown.
Cleaning, pressing and repairing. Brown.
Old coats scoured and relined. Brown.
Get prices for clothes cleaning from Brown.
Call at the foot of College walk. Brown.
Shop open now ready for work. Brown.

Two new cases have been added to the equipment of the Agricultural building. Each case is made with glass front and is divided into eight divisions each capable of holding about four bushels of grain or soil. One case will be used for grain samples and the other for soil samples.

The A. S. K. C. (Alexander Sisters' Komical College) entertained a jolly crowd at the Alexander home, Monday evening, March 21. The entertainment of the evening was a unique mimic college, with various departments in different rooms. Assignments were issued, examinations given, slips handed out, etc., and festivities were closed with an alumni banquet and commencement address, the latter by Rev. A. W. Atkinson. Everybody present reports a good time.

Several Alpha Betas braved the cold last Saturday and took a carriage ride out to the lake and back. A jolly time of flinch and seasickness livened things up going and coming. Supper was enjoyed under the protection of the sunny side of one of Eureka's big stone walls. The party consisted of Misses May Griffing, Augusta Griffing, Jennie Ridenour, Clara Barnhisel, Lillian Beeson, Ella Long; Messrs. Van Dorp, Harlan, H. Matthews, Wolf, V. Matthews, Beeman.

ALUMNI

Kate Manley, '99, has completed a successful year as a teacher near Riley, and is at home in Manhattan.

E. P. Smith, '95, and Mabel Cotton-Smith, '96, Globe, Ariz., report the arrival of a baby girl, March 17.

B. W. Conrad, '95, was about College for a few hours last Monday. He is a prosperous liveryman at Sabetha, Kan.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Helen Knostman, '01, to Mr. Jas. Pratt, to take place April 6, at the First Methodist church, in Manhattan.

A. B. Gahan, '03, writes that he likes his work in the Maryland Agricultural College and is getting along nicely. He has a few students, and considerable field work in entomology.

Geo. Logan, '02, is home for a two weeks' visit from Chicago, where he is a student in the Rush Medical College, of Chicago University. He enjoys his study of medicine very much.

H. P. Richards, '02, who is now employed in the testing department of the Santa Fe shops, in Topeka, was visiting about Manhattan and the College last week. He likes his work immensely.

Lieut. R. B. Mitchell, '99, an ex-Webster, writes a congratulatory letter to the president of that society. He says, "If one ever has a good case of Websteritis, they never recover. It is now eight and a half years since my first 'dek,' but the memory of my sensations will be ever green. Let the good work go on. Let the critic tan the hides of the delinquents, and the president sit on the insurgents. Keep the best foot forward, and skin the Hamps. at every opportunity."

R. C. Mitchell, former student, now machinist on the U. S. S. *Wisconsin*, writes us a very interesting letter from Manila. He describes in detail the recent cruise of the Asiatic squadron from Yokohama, Japan, to Honolulu, and back to the Philippines by way of Guam. While in Honolulu, he hunted up W. T. Pope, '98, who is employed in the normal school there as a teacher. Their cruise covered over 8,000 miles and was made in twenty-eight steaming days. Mitchell also sends us a copy of the *Badger*, a paper published on board the battleship, which is a very neat and interesting sheet.

From the *Jayhawker* we clip the following concerning G. W. Wildin, '92, which speaks for itself: "I will change positions on the first of March. Am going with the Southern railway and ten other roads, comprising in all twelve thousand miles. My position will be consulting mechanical engineer on each of the different lines and my salary will be four thousand dollars per year, which is $333.33 a month. My headquarters will be Washington, D. C. This makes me $100 a month increase in salary over my present position. I have had other positions offered me and expect in a few months to make another change which will increase both my position and pay."

At the recent meeting of the State Board of Education, a life certificate to teach in the schools of Kansas was granted to Adelaide Strite, '01, and a three-years' institute certificate to Prof. O. H. Halstead, '95.

Ivan Nixon, '03, has been appointed assistant entomologist in the New York state museum, at Albany. Mr. Nixon has made this branch his specialty, and we are glad to see this recognization for the work done in this school.

Mr. Geo. E. Hopper, '85, has been awarded the contract for putting in the new College waterworks plant. He has had considerable experience in that line, having been a waterworks superintendent for several years, both in Manhattan and in Arkansas City, where he is now located.

Miss Helen Kernohan is spending a week at home.

Miss Anna O'Daniel entertained last Monday evening.

Doctor Kinman spent the spring vacation in Clay Center.

Mr. Booth will not be here this spring because of the death of his father.

J. H. Blachly, '00, is in Louisiana running the engine in a lumber camp.

The Kansas City Athletic Club will probably play baseball here next Saturday.

Invitations are out for the Tau Omega Sigma party to be given in Commercial Club Hall next Monday evening.

President Nichols and Professor Willard attended the Kansas City Alumni Association banquet at Kansas City. About twenty-four graduates of K. S. A. C. were present.

I say, Mr. Student, we have it! A good private boarding-place. Square meals, and only $2.75 per week. Only a limited number of boarders can be accommodated. If thinking of changing for next term, call at 823 Leavenworth. 26-29

F. R. Wicks, the engineer apprentice sent by Mr. Lund to Houston, Tex., to work for H. R. Thatcher, writes that he enjoys his work there. He says they have ripe strawberries. He must have struck a piece of the "Good Old Summer Time."

Dr. Wm. A. Quayle, of Kansas City, Mo., will give a lecture in College chapel, Friday evening, April 8, for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. piano fund. Tickets on sale at College book-store, and Doctor Willard's drug-store. Prices, 50 and 35 cents.

An address on dairying was given to members of the dairy short course and other dairy students Thursday afternoon by Mr. J. W. Moldenhawer, of Washington, D. C., a member of *Hoards' Dairyman's* corresponding editorial staff. Mr. Moldenhawer is a dairy expert of national reputation, and may properly be called the "father of Pasteurization," as applied to milk and the manufacture of butter and other dairy products in America. His address was highly instructive and entertaining.



Doctor Quayle

Benefit Y. W. C. A. Piano Fund

Doctor Quayle is a popular and literary lecturer. He is an educator, author, preacher, and lecturer. The line of theme and thinking of Doctor Quayle are out of the usual, so that he presents no stale matter, and his lecture will be apart from the themes of any preceding lecturer. He is regarded as one of the most brilliant platform orators in America, and as a word painter his equal is seldom heard.

COLLEGE CHAPEL
APRIL 8, 1904

Miss Bessie Nicholet entertained Monday evening.

Professor Eyer has one of the new Cooper-Hewitt lamps.

All the early seeding has been completed on the College farm.

The last lecture of the society course will be given next Friday.

The D. S. girls came pretty near going to Topeka last Saturday.

Assistant Kinzer and E. C. Gardner went to Topeka last Saturday.

Cleaning of ladies' fine waists and heavy cloth suits a specialty. Brown.

The old Wood arc machine was brought up from the city light plant Monday.

The heating tunnel has caved slightly between the main building and the D. S. hall.

Mr. Lund has a new traction engine for the junior engineers to run over hydrants and into ditches.

The score in the baseball game between Lindsborg and K. S. A. C. was 6 to 9 in favor of K. S. A. C.

The St. Mary's College baseball team will play here on April 25 at 1:30. This will be the first time the St. Mary's team has ever played off its home grounds.

The Farm Department office is brightened by the presence of four new office chairs made of marbled oak.

D. H. Zuck, second-year short-course student, has been employed by the Farm Department as farm foreman.

W. F. Marx is the new foreman in the blacksmith shop. He was assistant foreman in the University of Wisconsin before he came here.

Extensive experiments in renewing grasses in pasture lands will be carried on this spring and summer under the direction of Professor Ten Eyck.

All the barb-wire fence along the College roads and lanes will be replaced by woven wire. Between three and four hundred rods of fencing will be used.

Professor Ten Eyck receives a large number of letters from farmers asking questions about their work. He received seventeen last Monday. All of these letters are answered personally, and the more important ones through the columns of the *Kansas Farmer*.

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1423 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"PARSIFAL"

At the Auditorium, Topeka, Kan., April 16

Wagner's last opera for which New York pays $20 a seat. Presented by Walter Damrosch. Ten soloists and the New York Symphony Orchestra.

50 cents to $2.00.

Chart open April 9. Remit for advance reservations to T. J. Anderson, Topeka, Kansas.

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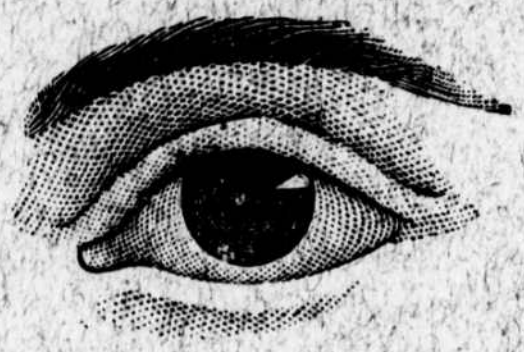
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VOL. IX NO. 29

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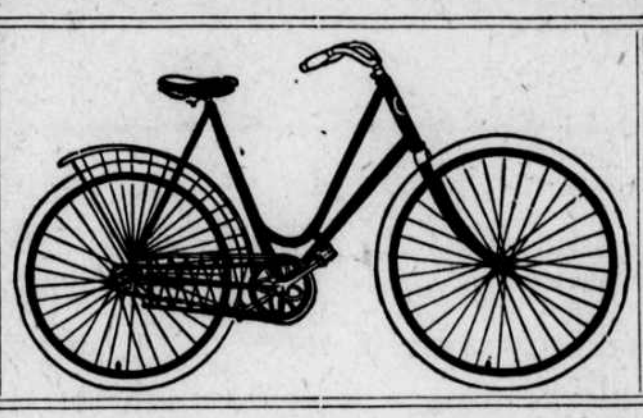
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VOLUME IX. MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 7, 1904. NUMBER 29

Literary

*The Purchase of Louisiana**

In a few months the greatest exposition the world has ever seen will be thrown open to the public. The productions of science and art, the resources and the wealth of all the countries, will be concentrated at St. Louis. But of all the throng that comes to look upon the display of the products of this latest age, how many fully realize the significance of that great act of which this exposition is the centennial—the purchase of Louisiana.

If we look back a hundred years we find Thomas Jefferson in the presidential chair. He is a man with a master mind, tempered by the political agitation of a revolutionary period, in which he took such an active part. His habits and customs are simple, and he believes in strict democracy.

At the close of the revolution the march of civilization turns steadily westward. The wilderness across the Alleghenies begins to resound with the axes of the early pioneers, who rapidly replace the wolves and the redskins.

As the fertile Ohio valley becomes more and more thickly settled, an outlet for its products becomes a serious problem. As railroads are still a thing of the future, the Allegheny mountains are an almost impassable barrier, so the Mississippi river is relied upon as the only means of commerce. Traffic in this direction, however, is seriously hampered by the extortions of the Spanish officials at New Orleans, and finally by the suspension of the right to deposit goods in that city.

The spirit of war which was aroused by this unfair treatment was temporarily quelled by the transfer, from Spain to France, of New Orleans, together with all of Louisiana, a large territory west of the Mississippi river and including its mouth.

Jefferson, however, saw that something must be done to keep peace with Napoleon, so he began negotiations regarding the purchase of New Orleans. Napoleon, being in dire need of funds, offered the whole territory. A treaty was therefore negotiated in reference to the purchase of Louisiana.

A serious question now came before Jefferson's mind as to the validity of the act. His idea of the Constitution was a sacred instrument which must be obeyed to the letter at all times, or else constitutional government was a mere pretense and anarchy. There was no clause in the constitution by which new states could be brought into the Union. Our boundaries had already been fixed by the treaty of 1783. To add an amendment would be a long laborious process, during which the fluctuations of foreign affairs, or the unstable mind of Napoleon, would have taken Louisiana from our grip. Not only was he troubled by the question of validity, but the people thought the price exorbitant. The future of our nation was at stake. Whether we continue to exist as the thirteen original colonies or whether we expand to become the mightiest nation on the face of the earth was to be decided by Jefferson.

The value of the addition of Louisiana began to dawn upon him. He saw on the one hand not only an easy and peaceable method of solving a difficult problem, but ever-increasing prosperity; on the other, continuous disaster.

*Fifth place in the contest.

Becoming convinced of the impracticability of his rigid principles, he renounced them, and at the risk of losing his friends, at the peril of his honor and his office, he boldly overstepped the bounds of authority and completed the treaty.

What would have resulted had he not taken this action would have been disastrous in the extreme. If Napoleon had kept Louisiana, he would certainly have lost it when defeated at Waterloo. England would naturally have taken possession. Our old enemy would then be occupying a territory as large as our own but more productive. She would expand to the West, and soon the United States would be a small part of a large British empire.

If our country remained a nation by itself it would continually be harassed by intrusions on the border by a hostile people whom it would be too weak to check. The commerce of the West which was dependent upon the Mississippi river would be greatly retarded or totally eliminated. The development of this district would be impossible and the fertile Ohio valley would remain a wilderness.

On the other hand the beneficial results of the purchase are almost beyond our conception. It is by far the greatest step ever taken in all our nation's history of progress. The purchase of Louisiana was the beginning of expansion. Other territory was soon added, with no question as to validity. Some of the additions indirectly due to this first acquisition are: Washington and Oregon, with their fertile valleys and the Columbia river; Nevada, with its silver; Alaska, with its gold; Florida, with its oranges; and California, with its gold, wheat and fruit, and a seaport that, by the construction of the Panama canal, is destined to become the greatest in the world.

But to turn to the direct results of the purchase. The area of the territory thus obtained is greater than that of any four of the European powers with the exception of Russia. Not only does it lead them in size, but it is more productive. The fertile valleys and plains of Louisiana produce beautiful crops with a small fraction of the labor that is necessary to make both ends meet on the small, high-priced, heavily taxed European farms that have been tilled for centuries.

Kansas and Iowa alone produce more corn than all of Europe. The whole territory produces more wheat than any two foreign nations, not including France and Russia; and half of that grown in North America. Sugar and cotton, those indispensible commodities that contribute so heavily to foreign commerce, are derived to a great extent from the southern part of Louisiana.

The mineral products are also quite a large item. Sufficient gold has been obtained from Cripple Creek and Black Hills mines to have paid for the territory hundreds of times. There are no salt mines so extensive as those of Kansas. Coal is found in inexhaustible quantities. Lead, zinc and iron are mined on a large scale, and natural gas is abundant in numerous localities.

The mild climate, the absence of excessive moisture and the extremes in temperature, together with an abundance of luxuriant foliage, bring Louisiana nearer to being an ideal country for the economical production of beef, pork, and dairy products than any other part of the earth. Kansas City and Chicago daily receive thousands of dollars worth of cattle and hogs which supply meat for the world.

The largest creamery company in existence is situated in the center of a very Mecca of this district—Topeka, Kan.—from which it sends its gilt-edge product to all parts of the United States. This is, of late years, no small factor. The crowded agricultural districts of the East can no more than supply the populous cities with milk, so the butter must be obtained from the West, where the Continental, Beatrice, Blue Valley, turn out thousands of pounds a day.

As Louisiana is almost entirely an agricultural country it keeps the United States in equilibrium. It sends its products both east and west. The eastern states can thus sustain a greater proportion of manufactures, while the West can carry on mining and other occupations to a higher degree. Our country is thus so well balanced with regard to production and manufacture that our exports are almost double our imports and amount to from twelve to fourteen hundred millions of dollars every year. Most of this goes direct to Europe, and is derived to a great extent either directly or indirectly from the Louisiana purchase.

This vast amount of foreign commerce has no small effect on our international power. It has brought our nation to the front more surely than armies or battleships could have done. The foreign powers court our friendship and avoid our enmity. We are thus able to demand a high tariff on various imports, which is the source of an immense amount of revenue.

The influence of the United States in international affairs becomes stronger every year. Our country has thus become a power of powers, that, by the Monroe Doctrine, has trampled despotism under foot and uplifted democracy both at home and abroad.

George Washington has made himself immortal in the hearts of the American people by

freeing our conntry from the tyranny of Great Britain. Daniel Webster has won a high place in the hall of fame by his powerful orations, which had such an influence just before the civil war. But while admiring these two great men, let us not forget that one, neither a soldier nor an orator, who has contributed so much to the welfare of our nation—Thomas Jefferson.

J. B. GRIFFING.

K. S. A. C., 9; Bethany, 6

Our boys opened the baseball season by defeating Bethany College at Lindsborg, Kan., March 28. Although the day was disagreeable, being windy and dusty, the game was interesting from start to finish. There was a small crowd from Manhattan to give our team support, while several baseball enthusiasts from other adjoining towns, Salina, McPherson, and Marquette, wore the royal purple and cheered our boys to victory. At 4:15 the umpire called "Play ball!"

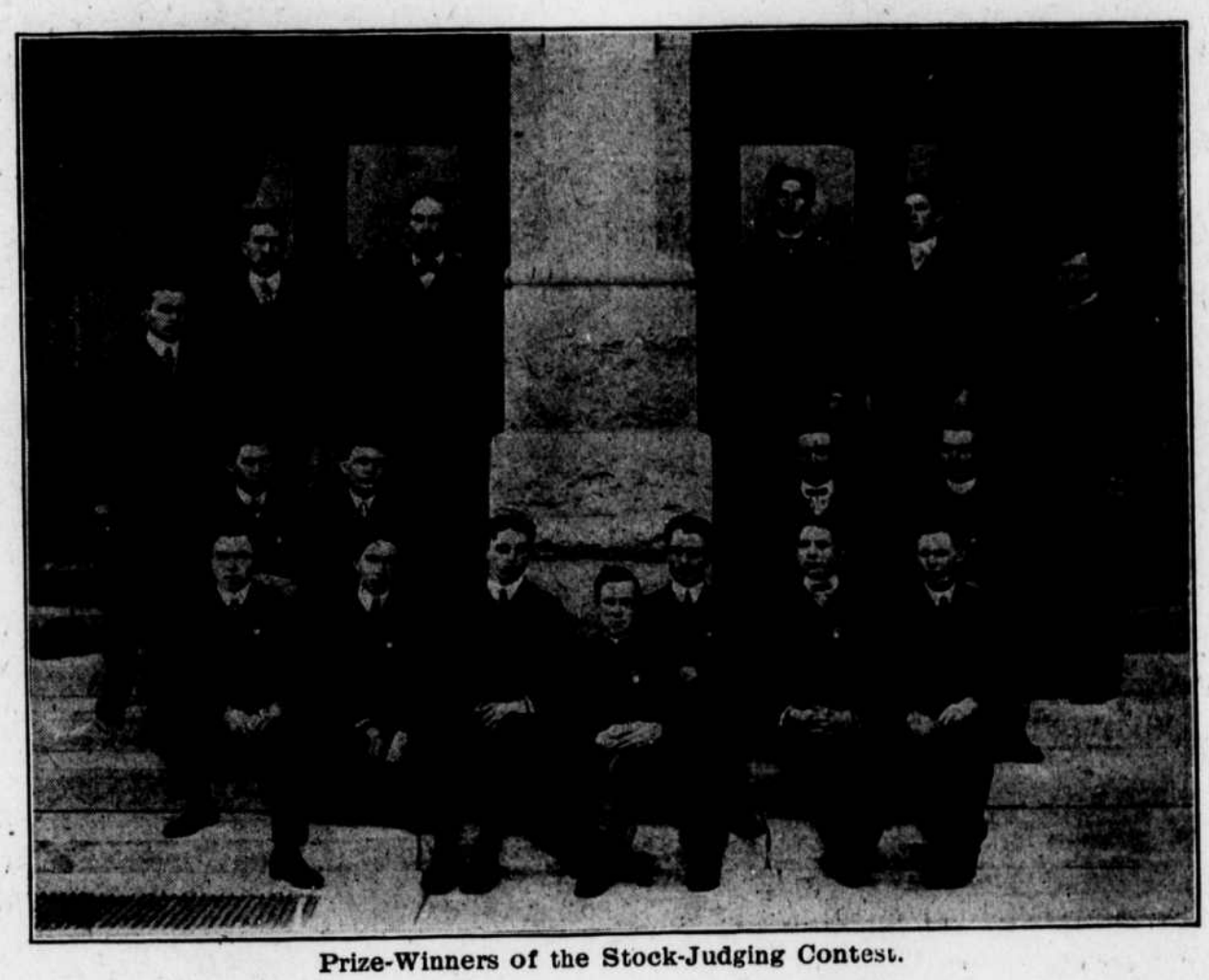
R. Cassell stepped to the plate and was good for a two-bagger, A. Cassell succeeded in getting to first, Phillips was out on a fly to center field. The next two men struck out, while R. Cassell scored on an error. Olson, the first man up for Bethany, made first on an error, Miller struck out, Berquist was out on a fly, while Olson stole second. Peterson made a safe hit and Olson scored. The next few minutes the Swedes seemed to have everything their own way, and assisted by a three-bagger, and a couple of errors, made three more scores.

In the second inning, Putman made a two-bagger, and scored on Korb's single, while Bethany's score was blank. Al. Cassell, the next man up, landed on the cover for a three-bagger, and scored on a single. Phillips and Cunningham struck out, and Buckley was cut off at first. Bethany's score blank.

In the fourth inning, the first three men up were out, and Bethany succeeded in scoring.

Hess made a three-bagger and Phillips scored in the fifth. Bethany scored nothing.

The next inning our boys made four hits and added three tallies to their score.



Prize-Winners of the Stock-Judging Contest.

In the seventh and eight innings the score was blank on both sides.

Buckley made a single in the ninth, bringing in Al. Cassell and Cunningham, while Bethany scored one, making a final score of 9 to 6 in favor of K. S. A. C. This being the first game of the season, every one of our boys deserves credit for the game they put up. Hess kept the Swedes guessing, and made up for his errors by striking out eleven men; Putman at first will make a second Henry; Al., Buckley and Korb played an errorless game in the field, while Rob played his usual game behind the bat. Score by innings:

K. S. A C.....	1	1	1	0	1	3	0	0	2	=9
Bethany	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	=6

A.—How long can a person live without brains? B.—I don't know; how old are you?

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A red mark across this item means, that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Richard F. Bourne, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

Manhattan, Kan., April 7, 1904.

EDITORIALS

The spring flood germ seems to have begun operations.

Spring staff election is not far off. It is not too early to expectorate on your hook.

The Y. W. C. A. girls are thought to have gone hunting recently. At any rate, they will serve Quayle on toast, April 8.

How much more sensible and manly is the rival yell than the cowardly, disreputable hiss! Even if you are a "chump," don't let the public know it. Hissing tells every time.

Again we pause to say that, be the class whichever it may, a malicious destruction of property is not an exhibition of class spirit. A friendly class demonstration does little harm. One can not, if he have any loyalty at all, go through College without a taste of it. But sad is it when one or two small souls will do things which the law itself would frown upon. Fun and foolishness begin with the same letter, but are spelled quite differently.

REFLECTIONS

"Woman, lovely woman!"

Uncle Sam is a grand "old man."

Looking up is hard on one's neck anyhow.

Where would mankind stand without gall?

O why should the spirit of mankind be proud?

Equal suffrage stock is now "looking up." Some is being "taken up."

William Randolph Hearst is laying his lines for the presidency. He sent a copy of his Chicago *Examiner* to the editor last week. Nothing like starting right.

Russia is figuring on using submarine craft for offensive work on Japan's fleet. Japan is doing considerable to make a submarine fleet of the Muscovite men-of-war. Admiral Davy Jones will probably be placed in command of the new squadron.

The Herald acknowledges the receipt of the report of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture for the quarter ending March, 1904. Across the cover page, in red letters, are the words "Agriculture and Home-making." As usual, it is a neat volume, and brimful of information. Every student, as well as every farmer, should write for one.

The editor and business manager acknowledge, with pleasure, the courtesy of the Athletic Association in tendering to each of us a pass to the games for the baseball season. The Herald has always done its share of "rooting" for the team, because College athletics should have the support of everybody and everything connected with the College. We should have done so anyway. But this little recognition tickles us "mightily." Reciprocity is a good thing. The belief in it is growing at K. S. A. C. Let the good work continue.

Once there was a certain College on a Hill. Now it happened that certain Young Men and Women of various classes chanced at divers times to blend their voices in a vigorous and hearty Yell, filling the atmosphere with Harmonious Vibrations that penetrated the inner recesses of the Auditory Apparatus of others, who made the old Chapel ring with sundry Hissing Sounds of doubtful origin. A certain Philosopher thereupon delved into the depths of all Knowledge to be found in a neighboring Library, where he found that of all God's Creatures only two kinds were known to produce the said hissing—Geese and Snakes. But he, being Wise beyond his years, included also the Beast known as an Idiot.



The *College Life* (Emporia, Kan.) has a new cover!

Washburn College is rejoicing over the announcement that it is to have a $40,000 library building, the gift of Andrew Carnegie.

The leap year number of the *M. S. U. Independent* has an appropriate cover design of old maids and their usual pets. We learned in color and design class that a picture is something true to life; therefore, with due respect to the artist, old maids, and cats, we call it a design.

According to report, there are 266 periodicals published by students in American universities and colleges. Of this number 150 are monthlies, 65 are weeklies, 11 are dailies, 12 are quarterlies, 10 are bi-weeklies, 9 are semi-monthlies, 3 are semi-weeklies, and 2 are bi-monthlies.—*Ex.*

LIFE'S MIRROR

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave,
There are souls that are pure and true;
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.
For life is the mirror of king and slave,
'Tis just what you are and do;
Then give to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you.

—*The College Paper, Stillwater, Okla.*

The memorial number of the *Bethany Messenger* is beyond criticism. The illustrations are well chosen and perfect. The circumstances of Doctor Swensson's sickness, death, and the details of his funeral, are given in words simple and eloquent, and the tributes to his memory are worthy the man.

Judging from the exchanges, there is much enthusiasm these bright spring days, over athletics as well as other college work. The contributions by the students to the college papers are of a higher standard than usual, one of the brightest being a story in the *Ottawa Campus*, "A Red Head Tradegy," by A. Story.

The management of the Olympian games at the St. Louis Exposition has created a permanent gymnasium and a stadium with a seating capacity of 35,000 on the grounds of the Exposition. The stadium is an exact counterpart of those historic ones of the Romans, and after the games both it and the gymnasium will become the property of the Washington University of St. Louis.—*K. U. Weekly.*

We were in hopes that the touching little poem on "The Prescription for the Removal of Freckles" had at last been placed on the shelf, but our hopes were not realized, for it appeared last week in the exchange items of the *Normal Advance* (Ind.)

The cover of the girls' number of the *Whitman College Pioneer* is neat and suggestive. The following extract speaks for itself and the College: "Only a month or two ago, Whitman debated with the University of Oregon, the question, 'Is the Incorporation of Labor Unions Desirable?' Whitman won a unanimous victory. Last Saturday evening Whitman met Pullman in a contest upon the same question—but they upheld the opposite side from that which they championed in the Oregon debate. Again they won. Is not this a victory worthy to be celebrated by ringing of bells and college yells?"

The *Knox Student* contains a good editorial on the following verse:

He guessed he'd guess for his degree,
But guessed his guess in vain;
For he guessed without the faculty,
Who guessed he'd guess again.

The editor says in part: "It is unchangeably true that out of a college course the student gets in return, measure for measure, just what he puts in it. The practical application of this knowledge depends upon the man. Not every man is guaranteed success simply because he has received a diploma. If he has been a "guesser" in college he will have a hard time in breaking loose from his trade when after years bring conditions which are not to be met by a smooth bluff."

Agricultural Association

The Agricultural Association was called to order Saturday evening by President Gardner. Roll-call revealed the fact that several of our members had left College for this term. F. C. Webb led in devotion, after which the minutes were read.

We then proceeded to elect officers, with the following results: President, F. C. Webb; vice-president, Ed. Logan; recording secretary, C. E. Hamilton; corresponding secretary, C. W. Fryhofer; treasurer, H. N. Bealey; critic, H. V. Harlan; marshal, C. E. Bassler; program committee, E. C. Gardner, L. J. Munger, and L. V. Sanford; fifth and sixth members of the board, W. W. Stanfield and D. M. Campbell.

The head of regular program was passed and after a short business session, we adjourned.

Teacher—When do we use a synonym?
Bright Pupil—When we don't know how to spell a word.—*Ex.*



Mr. R. Green is on the sick list this week.

Official College pins at the Coöp. Bookstore.

Did you wear your new Easter bonnet, Sunday?

Professor Mayo was called to Lyons last Monday.

Carl Wheeler came in Monday to resume his school work.

Mr. Mathewson spent Sunday at his home near Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell visited chapel Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Kyle has charge of the new agricultural industrial classes.

E. T. Winship, a former student, has gone to California to live.

The literary societies held their regular elections Saturday.

Professor Mayo went to Anthony, Kan., last week on State work.

The Regent committee on course revision was in session Saturday.

F. L. Courter showed his father and brother around College Saturday.

Viola Norton will finish her work this term and graduate with the '04s.

The College band has a new BB bass horn made by the Conn Company.

Misses Trena Dahl and Thackrey are here to take graduate work this term.

The seniors had their picture taken Saturday afternoon on the library steps.

The Entomological Department will use the botanical laboratory this term.

This week's *Industrialist* is taken up with the first paper on "Kansas Spiders."

A crowd of students were out Monday grading the athletic park for baseball.

Several students are working out their theses in the Bacteriological Department.

The seniors gave their official class-day program in the chapel last Saturday.

Nick Schmitz, business manager of the HERALD, spent Sunday at his home in Sterling.

Doctor Quayle speaks in chapel, Friday, April 8, for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. piano fund.

Some of the junior geological students became especially active in their search for fossils last week.

Wallace Birch left last week for Missoula, Mont., where he has charge of a dairy farm.

C. E. Pincomb, '96, visited College this week. He is on his way home from old Mexico.

O. L. Coleman, sophomore last year, was visiting about College during the spring vacation at Kansas University.

The senior and junior mechanical and electrical engineers have formed an association for the advancement of their mutual interests.

About twenty of the junior Ags. are taking stockjudging as elective industrial Monday forenoons. There is also a class in agronomy.

Mr. McCampbell has again taken charge of the College poultry. He reported that some eggs would this week be put in for a few weeks' warming.

One of the locoed horses has arrived for experiment at the Veterinary Department. The other, Doctor Mayo said, "Had gone where loco grows in abundance."

Professor Erf has gone to St. Louis for the summer. Assistant Wheeler has charge of the classes this term and Assistant Kinzer is superintending the work at the barn.

For the remainder of the term, chapel exercises will begin at 2:45 P. M. The seniors have completed their work in public speaking and will not be required to attend chapel.

Last week, a bundle shower was given for Miss Knostman, at Mrs. Crawford's residence. Miss Knostman will have ceased to be by the time this journal makes its appearance.

The daily papers are making a great deal of what they call the "Yellow Peril," in referring to China and Japan. The yellow peril is especially threatening at K. S. A. C. about midterm and finals.

The Horticultural Department's report on locals for this week was "Nothing doing, only too busy with work." In fact, the professor had spent the morning in getting back a hired horse that had strayed homeward.

The Tau Omega Sigma fraternity gave their annual party last Monday evening. Commercial Club Hall was tastefully decorated in the fraternity colors and Brown's Symphony Orchestra furnished music for the dancing.

Owing to a mistake in the copy, an error was make in the account of the stock-judging contest, published last week. The error resulted in failing to give credit to Mr. H. A. Ireland as winner of the sweepstakes, i. e., the best judge of all classes. The sweepstakes winner was also to be counted first in his class, the one medal answering both purposes.

The remaining chapel programs will be given by the juniors. Following is the program for April 9:

Human Littleness	Edward Brant
A Lecture on Patent Medicines	Jens Nygard
Selection	C. H. Popenoe
The Life Boat	Fanny Reynolds
Pumpkin Husker's Address	Elvin Rickman
A Modern Sermon	Geo Rummel
Romeo and Juliet	W. E. Smith
Abraham Lincoln	W. W. Stanfield
Man's Proverbial Ill Luck	Herbert Groome

R. T. Kersey spent Sunday at home.

Ballard says it isn't pleasant acting as a barometer.

L. R. Elder is again in College after a siege of the mumps.

Miss Gates was showing a friend about College Tuesday morning.

The battalion officers have petitioned the Faculty to change the drill hour.

The battalion officers posed for a picture Wednesday. Doctor Orr pressed the button.

Ruth Neiman is spending this week at home. She acted as bridesmaid at the marriage of her cousin.

Two teams, with drivers and tools, were furnished by the Farm Department for grading the baseball diamonds.

Harvey Adams has accepted the position of subscription manager on the HERALD, vice W. F. Kerr, out of College.

T. F. Coulter, a dairy short-course student, has gone to Arizona to organize a coöperative butter and cheese factory.

It is reported that there was an attempt to plant some heads in Mrs. Rathbone's garden, Friday evening. They were not cabbage heads.

Ed. H. Brown, student here last year, and now of the University of Nebraska, visited town and College friends last Sunday and Monday.

The Hamilton society play will be given at the opera-house, April 19. It will be repeated on April 20, for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

The engineers' association met Wednesday evening to see the Cooper-Hewitt lamp demonstration, given by Professor Eyer, in the physics building.

J. C. Cunningham and Willis McLean will go to Topeka the latter part of the week to the Y. M. C. A. presidents' conference. One of the committee chairmen will go, also.

During the labors of Monday, Towne wore some big blisters on his hands and Mason got a big kink in his back. Evidently the gentlemen are not accustomed to manual labor.

The Farm Department reports that the spring has been very favorable to the preparation of ground and planting of crops. The crops which were being planted at this date last year are now up.

The hearts of the weary laborers on the ball diamond were gladdened about 10:00 o'clock Monday by the appearance at the park of about twenty-five girls with doughnuts. coffee, and the College yell. Of course the boys were given some of each.

Monday was a big day at the baseball park. About forty men worked all day grading the diamond. About one hundred twenty yards of dirt were hauled to and spread over the diamond so as to drain the water off. It has been customary for a large lake to form in the middle of the park after each rain, but that is now a thing of the past.

School Life

One great source of lasting pleasure,
And an ever-present rule,
Is the discipline's full measure
One obtains attending school.

The first time the little urchin,
With his dinner-pail and book,
Amid jeers and cutting menace,
Breaks the ice of school-life's brook,

His conception of life changes;
Hard and stubborn lessons loom—
His ideal simply ranges
In and 'round the little room.

Conquered lessons make him bolder,
And the rough-and-tumble plays
Make him strong, as he grows older,
To master self and selfish ways.

There are other things essential—
Hickory switch and boyish fights;
He becomes self-confident
In the battle for his rights.

Here it is the great foundation
Of the character is laid;
Here it is the destination
Of the future life is made.

But all this the simple basement;
The superstructure strong, erect,
Must be finished, tower and casement,
By a higher architect.

Far from home and amid strangers,
All with motives like his own,
Guarded though not free from dangers,
Which to him are now unknown.

Ere the work is fully taken,
Through the first long, homesick hours,
All the atmosphere is shaken
With terrific local showers.

But this is not long abiding—
Work soon takes the place of tears;
As the clouds are fast subsiding,
Faith and hope sublimely cheer.

As a boat drifts with the ocean,
Without rudder, wheel or sail,
So a life, less education,
Drifts with time to no avail.

All the force of Christian training,
Punctuality at class,
The interchange of social culture,
Teach us lessons as they pass.

—Ionian "Oracle."

Following the old-time custom, the seniors in making their last appearance in afternoon chapel, gave a special program, last Saturday, which consisted of the following:

Salutatory	W. P. Terrell
Class Song	'04 Octet
Class History	Glen Edgerton
Piano Solo	Arthur Helder
Class Poem	Amy Allen
Instrumental Duet	V. and H. Matthews
Class Prophecies	Ray and Ralph Felton
Musical Roast	'04 Octet
Valedictory	Emily Wiest
College Song	'04 Class

The three best numbers were the salutatory, class history and valedictory. Each showed good work and was delivered well, but the class history was necessarily rather incomplete at the last.

The Centenarian

So late! so late! and still I linger:
Who saw the Century's birth
Now sees it pass away.
'Twill leave on Mem'ry's wall a few faint shadows
To fade—and fade with each succeeding day.

'Tis cold—'tis cold, when no one loves you;
When forms that once you knew,
Now, strangely, seem amiss;
When only faces, floating in the twilight,
Move lips, long dumb, to greet you with a kiss.

Good night! Farewell! my world has vanished—
Has slipped into the Past,
And left a stranger here:
A foundling in the cradle of the Future
Kind Mother Sleep will find, in Century's dying year.

LESLIE F. PAULL.

Alpha Beta Society

In the absence of the senior officers, society was called to order by Secretary Wolf. We sang "Draw Me Nearer" and J. T. Skinner led in devotion. The seniors having returned, the president took the chair, and because of the lateness of the hour we proceeded at once to the election of officers. The society will be guided through the spring term by the following officers: President, Anna Monroe; vice-president, W. R. Ballard; recording secretary, Mary Strite; corresponding secretary, Fred Van Dorp: treasurer, Harriet Esdon; critic, A. N. H. Beeman; marshal. Maude Harris; board members, P. A. Cooley, Myrtle Kahl, W. W. Smith, and May Harris. M. H.

Websters

Society was called to order at 8 o'clock by President Schmitz. After roll-call, the society was led in devotion by W. B. Banning. After the reading of the minutes the society proceeded to the election of the following officers for the ensuing term: President, W. B. Banning; vice-president., Fred Hodgson; recording secretary, Earl Wheeler; corresponding secretary, F. B. McKinnell; treasurer, W. H. Harold; critic, E. J. Evans; marshal, O. O. Morrison; chairman of the program committee, T. E. Dial; members of the board of directors, H. R. Heim, L. O. Gray, Bolinger, R. M. Chamberlain. After hearing the reports of a few committees, society adjourned at 10 o'clock.

Franklins

The meeting was called to order at the usual time by President Yerkes. After roll-call Mr. Morgan led in devotion, the minutes of the last two meetings were read and approved and five new members were initiated.

Under the head of election of officers the first place to be filled was that of President. The two favorite candidates seemed to be Miss Olga George and D. M. Campbell. Mr. Campbell, being the machine candidate, of course won easily. Mr. Roy Seaton was elected vice-president, Miss Kerr recording secretary, and Ed. Wilson was made corresponding secretary. Mr. Copeland was elected treasurer, Miss George critic, and Mr. Miers marshal. Mr. Elder was made third member of the board. Recess. After recess numerous committees reported, some new business was transacted and we adjourned. E. L. S.

"Io., Io., Io., Ionian!"

In the absence of our senior president, who was looking pleasant, please, the "meeting" was called to order by Mamie Cunningham and the balloting (Australian system) for our officers for this term began.

According to custom, we had only a musical program. The following numbers were much appreciated: Instrumental music, Miss Jones; coon song, Jeanette Perry; vocal music, Misses Davis and Helder; piano solo, Mary Kimble; instrumental music, Miss Secrest.

By 5:35 even the bravest senior wished to be excused because she was "so hungry," but being endowed with Spartan courage, we thought it a nobler thing to suffer together and finish the session, though it was with envious hearts we saw our visitors steal away. At last human endurance gave out and we adjourned, without a closed session. E. D.

Y. M. C. A.

The annual report of the treasurer will be put into pamphlet form this year. It will be ready for distribution the last of this week. Get a copy and see what the association accomplished financially during the past year.

The installation service of the new officers was held last Sunday afternoon in the parlors. The following members of the retiring executive committee, Skinner, Biddison, Courter, and V. Matthews, gave short talks, and each welcomed his successor. J. T. Skinner, the retiring president, in a few words stirred those present to a realization of the value and responsibility of association work in College life. Secretary McLean spoke on the advancement of the work in the past year and, also, of the headquarters for next year. The meeting was one of the best we have held this year.

Last Thursday evening was the last cabinet supper for the retiring association leaders, but it was a variation from the ordinary, for President Skinner and President Criss had planned a little surprise. When the boys arrived at the Y. W. house they found the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet also there, and together they took supper, with the retiring presidents as hosts. The remainder of the evening was spent in having a good time, with music, games and refreshments, and closed with speeches. The evening was a fitting close to a year of work that has been enjoyed by all.

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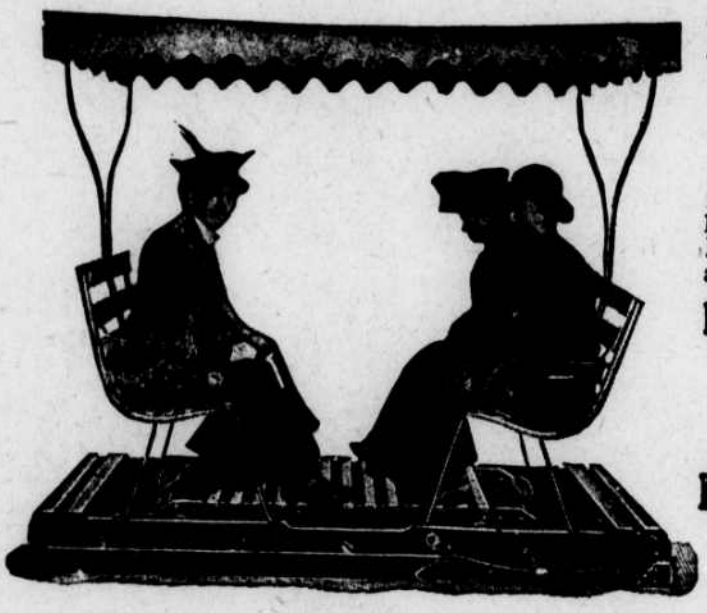
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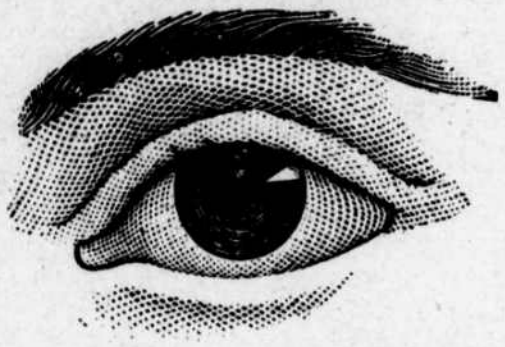
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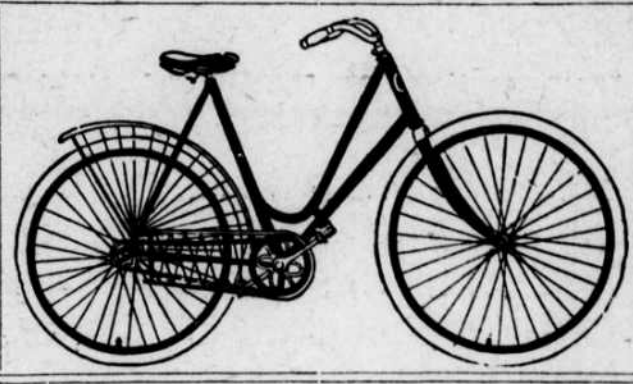
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VOLUME IX. MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 14, 1904. NUMBER 30

Quayle's "Hamlet"

A large audience stayed away from the lecture on "Hamlet," given by Rev. Dr. Quayle of Kansas City at the chapel Friday evening, but the hundred or so that did brave the elements or "dig up" to the coachmen got their money's worth. Doctor Quayle has the reputation of being worth hearing, and he surely was this time. A knowledge of the play is necessary to a thorough appreciation of the lecture, and that some of the audience lacked, yet most of them were satisfied. The speaker has a way of holding the attention that is hard to understand; he is dramatic at times in his delivery, acting out, occasionally, some few lines of the play; is a vivid painter, and has a kind of humor hard to analyze. It is not the Sam Jones variety by any means, and yet, that gentleman is called to mind when Quayle talks about human nature. Summed up, Mr. Quayle said that "Hamlet" is the tragedy of a soul trying to solve the problem of right-living without knowing how. He spoke for about an hour and a half. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. J. J. B.

Webster Society

Society was called to order at 8 o'clock by President Banning. W. P. Terrell led the society in devotion, after which the minutes of the last meeting were read. Under the head of election and installation of officers, E. Harold was elected marshal, upon the resignation of O. O. Morrison, and, with T. E. Dial, was installed.

The first number on the program was a reading, by L. O. Gray, which was well rendered. Music, by C. L. Thompson, assisted by T. L. Pittman, undoubtedly established their reputation as musicians. "What a Graduate is Judged by when he Leaves this Institution" was discussed by N. S. Schmitz, who brought out the point of the necessity of a literary training. "The Quarterback Before the Game," by C. B. Kirk, showed his familiarity with football.

The next was an original story, by J. L. Smith, followed by music by C. Walker, furnished by E. J. Evans, responding to encore. Accompanist, Margaret Cole. The society then called on Messrs. Gray and Evans, who favored us with a duet, responding to an encore. After extemporaneous speaking by the B.'s, the critic reported and we disposed of our business and adjourned. F. B. M.

Franklins! Franklins! Rah! Rah! Rah!

At a rather late hour President Yerkes called us to order. After roll-call, we were led in devotion by Mr. Elder. Then came the installation of officers. After many cries of "Speech! Speech!" our newly installed president, D. M. Campbell, responded by enumerating the many progressive steps that our society had taken by congratulating us on our success at present and assuring us of more success in the future, and by making some suggestions by which it would be well for us all to profit.

The Franklin "Spectator," which was read by Miss Justin, was very interesting. Miss Kerr, of the music committee, introduced Miss Ise, who entertained us by singing. Mr. Peairs' music "had not yet arrived" when we adjourned. Mr. Reece read an interesting paper about Napoleon Bonaparte. In the debate, the subject of which was "*Resolved*, That Russia should hold Port Arthur," Mr. Elder spoke on the affirmative and W. W. Campbell on the negative. The judges decided in Mr. Elder's favor.

After several minutes' recess, we heard the

critic's report, which was a forerunner of general criticisms. We turned to the head of installation of officers, and Mr. Wilson was installed as corresponding secretary. The name of Mr. Heindrichs was presented to the society as a gentleman desirous of becoming a member. After hearing reports of various committees, we listened to some suggestive extemporaneous speeches. We adjourned just before the wink warned us that it was time to "hurry" home.

G. E. H.



Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Alpha Betas

The society was called to order by President Matthews, and after singing "My Jesus I Love Thee," with Miss Westgate at the piano, we were led in devotion by F. L. Courter. The newly elected officers for the spring term were then installed. We listened to the valedictory by Howard Matthews, and the inaugural by Anna Monroe. Miss Monroe taking the chair, the program was commenced by a declamation contest. Since four of the contestants were not present, we listened to the three numbers given with much greater interest. The successful contestants were Mabel Howe and Arthur Holmes, but L. B. Streeter, the third contestant, gave them a hard race for place. The "Gleaner," edited by Miss Nelson, was the first and best number read this term. It was exceedingly well appreciated, despite the many "rubs."

After ten minutes' recess, we passed to the music number, which was inaudible to all. Roll-call showed a good attendance, and passing the head of extemporaneous speaking we got down to business. Cecil Allenthorp and Josephine Walters were elected to membership. After the business, which was truly a business session, we listened to Beeman, the new critic, scold us, and tell us our faults. Howard Matthews presented us with a unique song, which he remembered from his boyhood days long ago, accompanied by music of his own composition. After many efforts for an encore, we adjourned.

F. V. D.

Ionian Society

At a late hour in the afternoon, the Ionian society was called to order by the president. After the opening exercises, singing, and devotionals led by Bertha Cowles, Miss Umberger, as editor, read the "Oracle." Miss Conner then gave us a lecture on "Domestic Science at K. S. A. C. Ten Years Hence." We have not decided which were the most prominent points, the witty or the humorous, but whichever was, it was good all the way through. Miss Fitz and Miss Baird then favored us with a solo apiece. Miss Reynolds and Miss Johnson showed us their dramatic training in an oration and a recitation. The literary program was closed by a piano solo by Miss Secrest.

The results of our election were: President, Bess Sweet; vice-president, Edith Felton; recording secretary, Frances Fish; corresponding sec-

retary, Helen Kernohan; treasurer, Vera McDonald; marshal, Mary Davis; assistant marshal, Wilma Cross; critic, Helen Monsch; president of board, Olive Dunlap; second member, Cora McNutt; third member, Nellie Baird.

The least said about the time we adjourned the better, but we did finally adjourn. E. D.

Agricultural Association

The Ag. boys were called to order at the usual hour Saturday evening, by Pres. F. C. Webb. After roll-call and devotion, we listened to the reading of the minutes. L. V. Sanford then gave an interesting discussion on the subject, "Live Stock on the Farm," after which F. VanDorp told of the characteristics and history of the different breeds of dairy cattle. Vol. I., No. 9, of the "Ruralist" was then read by H. V. Harlan. J. B. Peterson convinced the judges, C. E. Basseler notwithstanding, that listed corn is more profitable than surface-planted.

After review of literature by W. W. Stanfield and a short talk from our critic, we proceeded to the business session, from which we adjourned in due time. C. W. F.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

A very interesting meeting was conducted by H. D. Matthews at the association parlors Sunday afternoon.

Secretary McLean, J. C. Cunningham and R. A. Carle returned Monday from the presidents' conference at Topeka.

Association men, get on some committee this spring term and get in line for work next year.

No more profitable study can be taken up by you this term than the work of the Bible classes.

The new chairmen of the committees are busy selecting their committeemen and studying association methods.

If you want to get in closer touch with the Y. M. C. A. work and the great possibilities of our association in this College, spend a little while at the parlors reading the "Association Men," "The Intercollegian," and ask the men what we are planning for next year.

Hamilton Society

After roll-call and the reading of the minutes, officers were inaugurated as follows: President, John Biddison; vice-president, Wilkinson; recording secretary, Adamson; corresponding secretary, Brink; treasurer, Hendershot; critic, Boys; marshal, Bates; assistant marshal, Adams; chairman board of control, M. Farrar; members board of control, Hazen, Ijames, Hitchner, Carlson; chairman program committee, Buckley; committeemen, Balmer and Adams. Ex-president Elling and president Biddison made eloquent speeches.

After the initiation of R. J. Johnson, the society turned to the program. Mr. Hanson introduced Miss Secrest, who favored the society with a finely executed piece of music. Yale University was discussed by A. W. Barnard, and Harvard University by A. B. Carnahan. Ray Felton then introduced Miss Rickman, who played a beautiful piano selection. A. J. Cowles followed with a college story. Ralph Felton then considered Kansas colleges and universities. After the critic's report, Frederico Sarabia read a paper on education in the Philippines. The meeting adjourned at 10:15. L. B. B.



Y. M. C. A. Headquarters.

What undoubtedly is the largest known tree in the world has been discovered on the government reservation far up in the Sierras. Six feet from the ground it took a line one hundred fifty-four feet eight inches long to encircle the tree, making it over fifty-one feet in diameter.—*Ex.*

THE STUDENTS' HERALD

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

Printed in College Printing Department by student labor.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance. Single copies, five cents.

A. N. H. Beeman, '04.....Editor-in-Chief
Nick Schmitz, '04.....Business Manager
Frank L. Bates, '04.....Literary Editor
Ray A. Carle, '05.....Local Editor
Mamie G. Cunningham, '05.....Exchange Editor
Frank E. Balmer, '05.....Assoc. Business Manager
Jessie A. Sweet, '05.....Assoc. Literary Editor
Walter R. Ballard, '05.....Assoc. Local Editor
Harvey C. Adams, '05.....Subscription Manager
Clarence H. White, '05.....Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Richard F. Bourne, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

Manhattan, Kan., April 14, 1904.

EDITORIALS

The seniors and freshmen planted trees. It snowed next day.

We expect shortly to have an artist attached to our staff. His chief duty will be to diagram the editorial jokes—of our successor.

One sure sign that a man will die young is when he knows too much to take a suggestion from another person. Such great wisdom is not of this earth.

The Y. M. C. A. has issued its annual report in the shape of a neat pamphlet, bearing on such subjects as Organization, Membership, Headquarters, Committees, Bible Study, Meetings, Social Life, Missionary Work, Employment Bureau, Students' Conferences, The Outlook, etc. A financial report is appended, showing the receipts to have been $1517.69 for the year ending April 1. Altogether this is a highly useful and necessary College auxiliary. The report shows what has been done in clear, concise statements, revealing an astonishing amount of good work. See cuts of cabinet and headquarters on another page.

Our exchange column tells of an apartment-house that was so crowded its patrons had to use condensed milk. We are reminded of the barns at K S. A. C. One of the short-course students was surprised to find, last term, that the cows were so crowded they were giving condensed milk.

The Y. W. C. A. lecture was a feature of the week last past. Doctor Quayle delivered a production quite profound in thought. Hamlet was never so vividly portrayed, nor Shakespeare so deservedly lauded, as in the speaker's vast array of gestures and intonations fitted to the particular passages touched upon or to the play in general. Miss Rigg did not forget the staff when tickets were being given out, for which favor we are duly grateful. Next time the weather man should be looked after.

"The innocent must suffer with the guilty" is an old saying which applies aptly in College affairs. When some miscreant does some mean trick, the whole class, perhaps, of which he is a member, shares in the blame. When one student is dishonest in examinations, the others must submit to restrictions they do not deserve. When a few students make trouble for the authorities, others must be denied privileges that might be theirs were it not for the fact that the unruly must be curbed by holding down all alike. "Student honor" is much spoken of these days. We believe in it. The majority of students here are sensible men and women, who realize what life means, who are here for a purpose, who want and expect to maintain proper deportment. It is extremely galling to be restricted because a few have no "gumption." The education of compulsion, for adults, is spiritless, lifeless—a failure. So, also, is the "goody-goody" student. We do not press his claims. But we do believe that the class to which the word "student" applies, in the strongest sense of that term, should not be made to toe the mark so inexorably. Those who have proved their worth deserve recognition at the hands of the authorities. Let the advanced students be placed on their honor. Where this is taken advantage of, let justice be meted out swift and sure. The day is coming when the dishonest student, the disturber, the law-breaker, the shirk, will be made to feel the sting of ostracism at the hands of his fellows. This is the ideal. May it soon come!

*Naughty-four Class Song**

1. There are times when our hearts are gloomy with care,
There are times when life seems a bore,
But they pass quite away,
And we're happy and gay
When we think of the class naughty-four.

CHO.:
Naughty-four, naughty-four,
We hail thee once more
With our glorious ror-e-ror.
Friendships are strong,
And may they last long;
All hail to our dear naughty-four.

2. Oh think of the class rooms and think of the halls,
Then picture us all gathered there.
Recitations so bright
Happy days that delight,
In these pleasures we each had a share.

3. Oh think of the chats you have had with a friend,
In some quiet little nook in the hall.
'Twas some business affair
That brought you both there—
How could you disregard such a call?

4. Looking back o'er the past, o'er the days long gone by,
Sadly then our eyes will moisten with tears
But the friendships of old
Surely can not grow cold,
They will only grow warmer with years.—A^3.

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*Naughty-four Roast Song**

(Tune, "Old Lang Syne.")

Can dear old memories be forgot
And swept from out our mind?
Can we ne'er think in after years
Of those we've left behind?
We can't forget—oh no, not we—
Those days to us so dear,
Those stern, old "fossil" profs. of ours
Who've flunked us year by year.

In lab'ratory, class and shop,
We've striven, drudged and sweat,
And held our noses to the stone—
These things we can't forget!
Oh, no, not we—we can't forget
The midnight oil we've burned,
And how, with aching heart and head,
The hard, dry facts we've learned.

But others, too, besides our profs.
Shall linger many years,
With those immortal memories
Beyond this vale of tears.
These preplets, too, of verdant hue,
The sophs., who know it all,
In years to come, like unpaid rent,
We sadly must recall.

Yet, can the juniors be forgot
And left without a roast?
Not least are they among our pains,
In size they are, almost.
They are the worst of all the lot
And give us aches galore
But in a few short weeks we'll leave
And they can have the floor.

Soon from you all we are to part,
We're going away to stay;
We want you all to tell the truth,
At least three times a day.
Please don't forget our free advice,
And roasts so crisp and brown;
You'll need them all to keep you straight
When we have left the town.

Good-bye.

"I am not much of a mathematician," said the cigarette, "but I can add to a man's nervous troubles; I can subtract from his physical energy; I can multiply his aches and pains: I can divide his mental powers; I can take interest from his work, and can discount his chances for success."—*Ex.*

*Rendered by Senior Octet, last chapel program, April 2, 1904.



Some of the rooms in the new apartment houses are so small that the tenants have to use condensed milk in their coffee.—*Punch-bowl.*

A professor in the University of Chicago has discovered that a man's brain power may be increased 60 per cent by the use of lecithiu. As badly as we need the treatment, we waive our claim until the more urgent demands of the Chicago University faculty have been supplied.—*Ex.*

The exchange editor of the *William Jewell Student* has discovered that he might as well "hew to the line, and let the chips fall where they will," for he is sure to be criticised no matter what plan is followed. One time this exchange editor was censured because he was too original, and so last month he experimented with some the brothers of "the quill and mucilage brotherhood" by filling his column with clippings from exchanges. Immediately he was reprimanded from all sides for his lack of originality. While this is humorous in a sense, it is an illustration of how ideas of what constitutes a good exchange department differ. Criticism is all right as long as we intend it to aid one another, but this idea of picking flaws with other papers simply because we have the space and opportunity is neither helpful nor kindly.

The college man is supposed to have the highest ideal and the college is considered the most favorable place for fostering it, but too often the man who comes to the university with high aspirations and brave plans, falls by the wayside, puts away his ideal, accepts "something just as good," and goes out into life with a substitute that proves absolutely valueless as an asset, and leaves him entirely stranded after the bankruptcy proceedings. Every man or woman knows in his sanest moments that there is something "worth while," but we are liable to be swept away in the social swim, or made dizzy by success in matters that have no proper place in the stern affairs of life. It is the loss of the ideal that has largely to do with making puppy-dog venders and street-car conductors of college-bred men, and the continued social spree and the prolonged attack of petty-success vertigo that does the business.—*Northwestern.*

Constitution of the Students' Herald Publishing Company

ARTICLE I.—NAME AND DATE.

SECTION 1. The name of this organization shall be The Students' Herald Publishing Company of the K. S. A. C.

SEC. 2. The name of the paper shall be "The Students' Herald."

SEC. 3. The date of publication shall be Thursday of each week.

ARTICLE II.—OBJECT AND MOTTO.

SECTION 1. The object of this company shall be to publish a paper devoted to the interest of the students and the advancement of the College.

SEC. 2. The motto of this paper shall be: "Let every one cultivate his own genius."

ARTICLE III.—MEMBERSHIP.

SECTION 1. All regular students of the K. S. A. C. owning paid-up shares of the company shall be considered as stockholders.

SEC. 2. No stockholder shall be allowed more than one vote.

ARTICLE IV.—SHARES.

SECTION 1. The shares of the company shall be two dollars each.

SEC. 2. The number of shares shall be limited to one hundred.

SEC. 3. Shares are not transferable.

SEC. 4. Stockholders shall be entitled to a copy of the paper while in College.

ARTICLE V.—OFFICERS.

SECTION 1. The officers of this organization shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary, an executive committee of seven members, and staff officers.

SEC. 2. The officers of the executive committee shall consist of president, vice-president, and secretary.

SEC. 3. The officers of the staff shall be editor-in-chief, business manager, literary editor, local editor, subscription manager, associate business manager, associate literary editor, associate local editor, reporter, and exchange editor.

ARTICLE VI.—QUALIFICATION OF OFFICERS.

SECTION 1. All officers shall be chosen from the stockholders.

ARTICLE VII.—ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

SECTION 1. One-third of the paid-up stockholders shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

SEC. 2. The officers of this organization shall be elected as follows: On the first Friday in December, all officers except editor-in-chief, business manager, associate literary editor, local editor, and subscription manager, who shall be elected at the business meeting the first Thursday after mid-term of the spring term.

ARTICLE VIII.—DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

SECTION 1. The duties of the president, vice-president and secretary of the stockholders shall be the duties usually pertaining to such officers.

SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of the executive committee to decide upon all contracts, have general oversight of the management of the paper, and temporarily fill the vacancies in the staff.

SEC. 3. The duties of the officers of the executive committee shall be the duties usually pertaining to such officers.

SEC. 4. Clause (*a*). It shall be the duty of the editor-in-chief to determine on the publication of all matter and have general oversight of the printing. Clause (*b*). It shall be the duty of the business manager to issue stock, to conduct all business of the company, and report to the executive committee each month. The associate business manager shall assist the business manager. Clause (*c*). The duties of the subscription manager shall be to solicit subscriptions for the paper and to assist the business manager in obtaining stockholders for the company. Clause (*d*). It shall be the duty of the literary editor to provide original productions or other literary matter for publication. Clause (*e*). It shall be the duty of the local editor to secure local matter and items of interest to those connected with the College. Clause (*f*). The mailing committee shall have charge of the mailing of the paper. Clause (*g*). It shall be the duty of the reporter, under the direction of the editor-in-chief, to attend and report such meetings or events as seem to need greater attention than local happenings.

ARTICLE IX.—REMOVALS.

SECTION 1. Any officer failing properly to discharge the duties of his office may be removed by a majority of the stockholders.

ARTICLE X.—AMENDMENTS.

SECTION 1. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the paid-up stockholders.

To keep your self-approval you must be honest. It is impossible to be dishonest and not stand condemned before the bar of conscience. No matter how slight the departure from truth or integrity, no matter how trifling the deception or untruthfulness (if any deception or untruthfulness can be considered slight), you have been tampering with the needle, and if you persist in such a course you will not reach the harbor you seek.—*Success.*



The strawberries are looking well.

Doctor Mayo went to Hoxie last Monday.

The lawn mowers will be started before long.

The foundry will make a run the last of the week.

Pres. E. R. Nichols went out to Fort Hays last Saturday.

There is a fine assortment of daffodils in Mr. Baxter's garden.

H. V. Forest, '00, is here taking up work along engineering lines.

Assistant Kinzer enjoyed a visit from his brother a few days ago.

Professor Ten Eyck went to Paxico last Saturday on institute work.

Many people were strolling about the campus last Sunday afternoon.

Frank Boyd came in last Friday night and stayed until Sunday evening.

Lawrence Hayes, '96, came in from Topeka last week to visit the College.

April showers bring out the flowers. April snows put them in cold storage.

One of the big horses at the barn was sick the first of the week with azoturia.

Earl Margrave asks to have his HERALD address changed to Reserve, Kan.

A new Underwood typewriter has been recently purchased for the director's office.

The Physical Training Department has just received some new tennis rackets and a net.

The Lady Minstrels have scored a great success for the Manhattan Library Association.

Some of the students in entomology are anxiously awaiting the appearance of the hexapods.

Jennie Smith, who has been visiting here, returned to her home in Topeka last Wednesday.

Assistant Wheeler went to Burlington last Saturday to visit at home. He returned last Tuesday.

Miss Harriet Howell, former superintendent of sewing here, now teaching in Pasadena, Cal., expects to be here during Commencement week.

Applicants for work in the Hort. Department need not consider their services so necessary as to try to get excused from drill for that purpose.

It may not be generally known, but there is a stiff fine for mutilating trees and shrubs on the campus.

The nursery orders have nearly all been filled. The department has a good supply of apple trees left.

The Entomology Department will send its exhibit of wood-boring insects to St. Louis some time this week.

Lieut. Emory Adams, '98, is stationed with his regiment, the Fourteenth Infantry, in Samar, Philippine Islands.

The golden bells (Forsythia) and the sweet-scented honeysuckle (Loniscera fragrantissima) were in bloom last week.

The Veterinary Department has just received a shipment of three dozen vaccinating outfits from Hausmann & Dunn.

Jay Sitterly has quit work at the dairy building and has gone to Topeka. Ralph Cooley has taken his place.

Mr. Lund has a class of forty students in traction-engine work this term. The majority of them are junior engineers.

The interior of the blacksmith-shop is being painted white. This will make the light better for the work of this department.

The Horticultural Department has shipped its exhibit of post timber, consisting of the five best species, to the St. Louis Fair.

The campus is again being surveyed. A much larger number of students than usual are taking work in surveying this term.

T. C. Davis, '91, sent a sample of crude petroleum from an oil well on his place at Benedict, Kan., to the Chemical Department last week.

Stereoscopic view agents are swarming around College looking for students who want to take up canvassing during the summer vacation.

The ground at the Athletic Park was graded last Monday, preparatory to playing a game of baseball with Fort Riley the last of the week. A game with St. Mary's is scheduled for April 25.

It is too early to tell to what extent the fruit buds were injured by the late cold snap. It, no doubt, destroyed some pollen, but where fertilization had already taken place, the ovaries seem to be in good condition.

Counterfeit five dollar gold-pieces are being circulated. One of the students came into possession of one not long since. It is difficult to distinguish it from the real article by its appearance. When it is dropped on a table, however, it gives a dull and sickening thud like a piece of lead.

At the beginning of this term the members of the three classes in civics made a subscription of fifty cents for the purpose of securing a number of volumes of "Boyd's Cases of Constitutional Law." These books become the property of the library, and will be placed on the reference shelves for the use of those taking the work in civics.

The seniors are working hard on their theses.

Mr. R. Gilbert has been sick for the last few days.

Barton Thompson was around College last Monday.

The early farm crops were uninjured by the cold weather.

J. E. Funk had his HERALD address changed to Homewood, Kan.

L. A. Fitz is shaking hands with old friends at College this week.

A number of College people took part in the ladies' minstrel show.

Miss Yenawine will attend a party at Clay Center, next Friday evening.

Wm. Ljungdahl is working for Doctor Silkman, at the south dormitory.

F. C. Romig visited relatives at Perry, Kan., from Saturday until Monday.

Copy for the HERALD must be in by Monday noon. Please keep this in mind.

The junior domestic science girls began their work of serving last Wednesday.

Several fine specimens of the Austrian pine on the campus appear to be dying.

Two brothers of H. N. Bealey have been visiting around College for a few days.

E. E. Swim, from the business college at Salina, is visiting with Leroy Wright.

W. P. Terrell has organized a company of cadets in the Douglas school here in Manhattan.

The recent strong winds have blown down some more of the fence around the Athletic Park.

It is feared that the recent snow storm will have a serious effect on the crop of early spring poetry.

The *Industrialist* for this week contains the second article on "Oratory," by Prof. Clark M. Brink.

The senior electrical engineers are taking their laboratory on Monday so that drill will not effect their work.

While waiting for the weather to settle, the Farm Department is busy building fence, making culverts, and grading the roads.

The cadets are busy these days hatching out reasons why they ought not to be required to drill during the middle of the afternoon.

J. E. Robert is in the employ of the Littleton Creamery Company, at Denver, Colo. This company was organized by Ed. Webster.

Last Monday the Horticultural Department finished up the spring work at the Spohr orchard. It is now ready for spraying and cultivation.

The delegates who went to Topeka last week met J. E. Manley at the presidents' conference. He intimated that he might visit here during Commencement week.

Professor Blake, who has been at the head of the mechanical and electrical engineering department of the Kansas University, has recently resigned his position.

The April blizzard prevented many from attending Doctor Quayle's lecture last Friday night, but those who did hear him enjoyed his interpretation of the play of "Hamlet."

A farmer recently sent to the College for enough prairie-dog poison to clear the moles out of a twenty acre field of alfalfa. He sent enclosed five cents in stamps to pay for it.

So many questions have been asked about the effects of discing alfalfa that experiments have been undertaken by the Farm Department in order to get more definite data on the subject.

Last Thursday afternoon the freshman class celebrated Arbor Day by planting an oak on the campus. By some mysterious transformation it became an apple sprout during the night.

It is rumored that a certain cadet went out to the armory to get excused from drill on account of a sprained ankle. Captain Shaffer had him remove his footwear, and on the strength of that excused him.

The *Kansas Farmer* for April 7 contains a communication from the Deming ranch. Among other things it says, "Mr. L. S. Edwards has been quite successful in treating lump jaw in cattle, using the potassium iodide treatment."

The Farm Department is again undertaking a series of extensive studies of the roots of plants, especially of the grains and grasses when grown by different methods of seeding and cultivation. Mr. Kyle is in charge of the work.

A bulletin is being prepared on the root work accomplished last year. It will contain twenty-four full-page cuts showing roots of the common farm crops, and will consist of a general discussion of the root systems of different crops.

C. O. Duehn has passed the competitive examination for West Point. He will receive credit for work done here, and the only entrance examination will be a physical one. The appointment entitles him to a four-years' course at West Point.

The Farm Department has adopted a new rule for taking care of the tools used on the farm. The implement shed has been divided into two rooms one of which can be kept closed and locked up. In this part the small tools are kept, arranged in definite order. Each workman has a number and is held responsible for the return of the tools in good condition. Mr. Nash has charge of the tool room.

The seniors have lately been making experiments in the setting of forest trees. At the suggestion of the engineers, the roots of the '04 tree were securely fastened to large timbers placed in the ground, in order to resist the howling winds of Kansas. They, however, neglected to spray, and during the night some animal of economic importance gnawed the tree off about six inches above ground.

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ALUMNI

Miss Trena Dahl, '01, is doing some graduate work here along scientific lines.

Miss Cora Thackrey, '98, is taking up advanced work in domestic science and chemistry in K. S. A. C.

F. C. Sears, '92, directer of the Nova Scotia School of Horticulture, recently renewed his subscription to the HERALD, and sends his best wishes for its success.

E. I. Durant, formerly a member of the class of 1902, is a candidate for the office of county clerk of Riley county. Mr. Durant is a fine young man and we hope he will receive the nomination.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01. was married last Wednesday evening, April 6, to Mr. S. Jas. Pratt, at the First Methodist church in Manhattan. The bride is well known in College circles, and is equally popular among Manhattanites. The groom is well known as the genial assistant cashier of the Union National Bank and enjoys the friendship of hundreds of city and College folk. The beautiful ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. C. Hanson while the sweet strains of "Annie Laurie" were wafted from the grand pipe organ, played by Professor Hofer. Miss Olivia Staats, a former classmate of the bride, acted as her maid of honor. Mr. Ben Hill acted as best man. The beautifully decorated church was filled with guests. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt will be at home in Manhattan after a few weeks' tour. We congratulate heartily.

The Kansas City Association of Alumni of the State Agricultural College held its annual reunion Saturday evening, March 26. An elegant banquet was served at the Midland hotel. The attendance was not as large as last year, there being twenty alumni and former students and five others. The occasion was much enjoyed, most of the time being spent in conversation. At the banquet, informal speeches were made by President Nichols, Benjamin Skinner and J. T. Willard. A permanent organization was effected by the adoption of a constitution and by-laws reported by Mr. Rushmore. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Dr. S. L. Van Blarcom, president; Miss Bertha Bacheller, vice-president; Mr. T. W. Morse, secretary-treaurer. Following is a list of those present: H. C. Rushmore, '79, and Mrs. Rushmore, J. T. Willard, '83, Albert Dietz, '85, Bertha Bacheller, '88, Phil. Creager, '91, S. L. Van Blarcom, '91, Ben. Shinner, '91, Clay E. Coburn, '91, and Mrs. Coburn, May Harman, '93, W. E. Smith, '93, T. W. Morse, '95, C. E. Holsinger and Olive Wilson-Holsinger, '95, F. E. Johnson, '99, A. T. Kinsley, '99, Anna Smith-Kinsley, '01, J. H. Oesterhaus, '01, C. M. Morgan, second-year student in 1893, Mrs. Eusebia Mudge-Irish, senior student in 1873, Mrs. Mudge, Mr. Smalley, and President Nichols. The chief burden of correspondence and other arrangements for the reunion was borne by W. E. Smith, secretary of the association. Doctor Coburn, the president of the asscciation, presided during the banquet.—*Industrialist.*

The following clipping from the *Weekly Pantagraph*, Bloomington, Ill., will be interesting news to the friends of Miss Myrtle Mather, '02: "A Pantagrapher spent a little time Friday in the kitchen of the domestic science department at the Illinois Soldiers' Orphans' Home, Normal. Sixty-one girls, from 13 to nearly 16 years of age, take cooking under Miss Myrtle Mather, who came to Bloomington from the Kansas Agricultural College. Two classes are given instruction and practice in the forenoon and one class in the afternoon. The work must be taken by all the girls when they reach the age of 13, and practically all of them like it. They come to the cooking class every other day, except the advanced class of six, which gets this instruction every day. The ordinary class numbers twelve and the largest class sixteen. This is the fourth year that domestic science has been taught at the home. It has became a permanent, popular and successful feature of the educative work there. Miss Mather has had charge of the cooking work since last fall and is meeting with good success. She has the children well disciplined and at the same time they feel that she is their friend. She is particular to secure quiet and the attention of the class before giving any piece of information; then she doesn't repeat it much, but holds the pupils responsible for carrying it out."

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VOL. IX NO. 31

THE STUDENTS' HERALD



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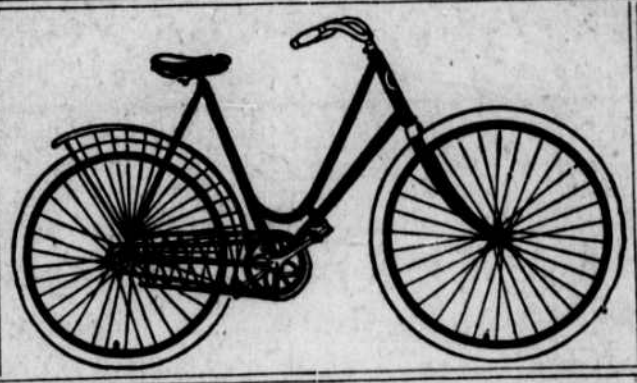
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The Overworked Monument

She followed him unto his grave
And reared a marble rare,
And chiseled on this sentence sweet,
"My grief I cannot bear."

She mourned a year and then was wed,
And they chiseled on that stone
A single word, ahd now it reads
"My grief I cannot bear—alone."

But soon she wore her weeds again,
And they turned that stone about,
And on it traced this touching line,
"My life's light has gone out."

Not long she walked in darkness lone
Around that marble patch,
The bells rang out, the sculptor wrote,
"I've struck another match."

She's happy now with number four,
But all the neighbors say,
That she was a busy girl
On Resurrection day.—*Ex.*

Autobiography of the Keystone of Solomon's Temple

The earth had been thrown from the sun, and began to revolve. As it gradually cooled, the crest was prepared that creatures might inhabit and enjoy life upon it. Thousands and thousands of years I had rested in my hiding place, beneath nature's beautiful sceneries, but it was God's will and plan that I should be a stone, for ages and ages not noticed, not seen. Kingdoms had risen and fallen till at last I heard workmen picking with their instruments, steadily coming nearer and nearer; and finally, with many other stones, I was permitted to view the beauties of God's work.

The most wonderful among all things was that being called man. Many were busily engaged in preparing the different stones for a certain purpose. They spoke of a King Solomon and his temple in a far-off country; of a peculiar nation that claimed to be God's chosen people. The workmen spoke of their country as being Arabia. A Master of their Art came to me with his tools and gave me a peculiar form, yet he knew what he was doing, as he looked occasionally on a diagram from which he studied the science they call geometry. When he had his work finished I felt proud of my shape, and thought, "Surely, I am better than the common stones, for I am fitted for a special place in the Great King's temple."

When we were transported to the city where the King lived, I was handled very carefully. All thus far went well. I had been honored as a chief among my mates, but now came the time for the great temple to be put together without the sound of a hammer or carpenter's saw. My mates soon found a place in the great wall; but as for myself, when one workman had taken me up to the wall, another cast me down, saying, "I cannot use this stone."

Then my mates looked down contemptuously upon me from their elevated positions. I was sad, and thought, "Why am I not a common stone, for they are all happy, and fit anywhere. I am a cast away, and grass is growing over me till I am no more seen by the world; moss is gathering on me, and that Master Workman, with all his study of geometry, has made a mistake in the Great King's plan."

Three long years had passed and the temple was still incomplete, and yet there was hope for me. The Great Architect took his overseers to the east side of the temple and asked them, "Where are the stones for the arch?"

"Here they are," said one, pointing to a pile of prepared stones that had been carefully handled and honored when I was cast away.

By this time I had completely lost all pride, and thought myself as good as in my grave. "For soon," I thought, "earth will cover me again, and I'll be where I came from, in obscurity and darkness."

But not so was the Master's will; on his

plan he had a drawing of my shape and a record of my preparation, and when he learned that I had been cast away by unskilled workmen, he said: "That was the keystone of the King's temple; go find it."

Then I was taken out of my grave and raised to the great arch in the temple; but all the years of humiliation had taught me not to be proud of my position, not to look upon other stones as inferior, for all were originally hewn out of the same material, each for a definite place according to the plan of the Great Master. And when His temple is finally complete not one stone shall think of a selfish interest, but all cemented together, shall have learned the lesson from the Keystone of Heaven, Christ, our Saviour.

F. O. H.

K. S. A. C., 7; Fort Riley, 6

K. S. A. C.'s boys in maroon have started this season's record on the home grounds by winning the first game, which was played last Thursday afternoon with Fort Riley. Because of previous repairs the diamond was not in the best condition, thus necessitating several errors, but this did not detract interest from the game by any means. Coldwell played well in the box, striking out ten men and not allowing a base on balls. To Mallon belongs the credit of making the only double play in the game, and he did it without assistance. Rob and Al. Cassell put up their usual good game, while Hess did not have a chance, there being no balls knocked into his territory. Ft. Riley's battery should be commended for its excellent work, the catcher especially.

First inning: Ft. Riley took the bat and K. S. A. C. the field. Umpire Whitelock cried, "Play ball!" and the game was on. Skidmore made a single, followed by a two-bagger by Corr. Skidmore could not run fast enough, so was out at third. Groff batted a liner, making first and scoring Corr. The fourth man went out on a fly, the fifth struck out, and K. S. A. C. came to bat. Rob Cassell took a base on balls, Al. made a single, and Philips moved them each a base on a sacrifice. Hess walked; Putman made a base hit, scoring Rob. Korb and Mallon struck out.

Second inning: Ft. Riley failed to score, as Anderson and Norton struck out, and Leegets went out on a fly. K. S. A. C. also failed to score the second inning. Cunningham got a walk, the next two men struck out, and the fourth met the same fate as Leegets.

Third inning: Skidmore made a base hit, stole second, was moved to third by Corr, Corr himself going out at first. Groff struck out, Main made a base hit and Skidmore scored. The next man went out and our boys were at bat again. They did not score, however, as the first man up was put out on a fly and the next two struck out.

Fourth inning: Blank came to the bat and made first, followed by an out on Anderson. Then, by the aid of Norton and Skidmore, Blank scored. Skidmore, however, died on first. Leegets was out on a fly. Next, K. S. A. C. tried again, this time with better success. Korb led out with a base hit, followed by Mallon, who was put out on a fly. Cunningham struck out, and then Coldwell took a walk. Next, Rob Cassell took his place at the bat and gave the ball such a rap that, by the aid of Korb's swift feet, a score was tallied. Al. Cassell kept the good work going. He had no sooner hit the ball than Rob was off second like a shot, and when Coldwell scored Rob was just behind and added another. Al., however, was shut off second, but held first. Philips followed with a single, and Hess knocked a fatal fly.

Fifth inning: The soldiers were easy the first half of the fifth, there being only seven balls pitched and each man going out at first. K. S. A. C. also failed to score. Putman struck out; Korb failed to make first; Mallon took first on balls; Cunningham hit a single, and Coldwell went out.

Minton led out in the sixth inning for two bags, followed by a single by Blank. Anderson knocked a little pop-up, which Rob Cassell easily caught. Next, Norton gave Mallon the opportunity to make the only double in the game, by knocking a liner, which Mallon easily caught, and then quickly stepped on third base, putting out Minton who had started for home. Again K. S. A. C. failed to score. Rob Cassell sent a little fly to the field, which was quickly put out of the business. Al. Cassell made a single, and Philips repeated Rob's work. Then Hess knocked a two-bagger, and Putman tried to bring the scores in by delivering a terrific liner at first, but Anderson made an excellent reach and pulled it in.

In the seventh inning Leegets scored, Skidmore was put out on a force run, Corr made second and Groff first, while Main and Minton struck out. Here the soldiers' pitcher went wrong, and Korb got a walk, but was put out on second. Mallon made a single and Cunningham was hit over the heart by a pitched ball. Korb took Cunningham's place on first and ran for him, after which Coldwell got a neat little safe that, together with errors made by the soldiers, scored both Mallon and Korb. Rob Cassell struck out and Al. made a base hit, which was followed by Philips' fly to

right field. The fielder muffed it and Coldwell scored. Al. Cassell undertook a score but was put out at home.

The eighth inning was short, neither side scoring. Ft. Riley's first two men up struck out, the third made first base and the fourth perished because of his fly. K. S. A. C. started all right, but could not finish. Hess began with a base hit and Putman knocked an easy fly. Korb and Mallon each made a single, but Cunningham and Coldwell both struck out.

The first half of the ninth was the soldiers' last chance and their hard work was rewarded by two scores. Skidmore was put out at first, but Corr made it easily. After Groff's little pop-up was done away with by Rob Cassell, Main let drive for a three-bagger and scored Corr. Following this Blank made a single, scoring Main, and Anderson finished by dying on first.

Score: K. S. A. C., 7; Ft. Riley, 6.

FT. RILEY	AB	R	1B	E
Skidmore, cf	5	1	3	1
Corr (Capt.), c	4	2	3	0
Groff, 2b	5	0	2	1
Main, rf	5	1	2	1
Minton, lf	5	0	3	2
Blank, 3b	5	1	4	0
Anderson, 1b	4	0	1	1
Norton, ss	4	0	1	0
Leegets, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	41	6	20	6
K. S. A. C.				
R. Cassell, c	4	2	2	0
Al. Cassell, cf	5	0	4	0
Philips, 2b	5	0	1	0
H. Hess (Capt.), rf	4	0	3	0
Putman, 1b	5	0	1	0
Korb, lf	4	1	2	1
Mallon, 3b	4	1	1	1
Cunningham, ss	4	1	1	4
Coldwell, p	4	2	1	0
Totals	39	7	16	6

Score by innings:

FT. RILEY	1—0—1—1—0—0—1—0—2=6
K. S. A. C	1—0—0—3—0—0—3—0—*=7

Summary: Two-base hits: K. S. A. C., 2; Ft. Riley, 2. Three-base hits, Main, 1. Bases stolen: Ft. Riley, 2. Double plays: Mallon, 1. Bases on balls: Off Leegets, 5. Bases on hits by pitched ball: Off Leegets, 1. Struck out: By Coldwell, 10; Leegets, 11. Wild pitch: Coldwell, 1. Time of game 2:00. Umpires: Whitelock and Sgt. Hanson. C. H. W.

Iceland is the only country in the world so law-abiding that it employs only one policeman for the total population, and he is retained for the purpose of adding dignity and ornament to the capital city rather than from necessity. The "police force" is six feet tall, broad-shouldered, and finely uniformed. All last year he was not called on to make a single arrest.—*Ex.*

Io! Io! Ionian!

Society was opened with singing, after which we were led in devotion by Miss Womer. The remainder of the new officers, except critic, being installed, we turned to the program, which was opened by a piano solo by Miss Nicolet. We next listened to a paper on "Spring Ideas," given by Mary O'Daniel. This number was followed by a paper from one of our new members, Mamie Frye. After enjoying another musical number, we were told both foreign and domestic news by Margaret Cunningham. The "Novelty," conducted by Clara Biddison, was certainly worthy of its name. The "Oracle" was given by Helen Kernohan, after which Miss Criss told us the "Latest Fads" without an exception. Miss Hilliard favored us with a piano solo. Lena Finley gave a review of a very popular magazine. This completing a very enthusiastic program, we then turned to our business, which was somewhat extended. H. B.

Y. W. C. A. News

The finance committee is planning a box social in the near future. Watch for further developments.

A class in the study of missions will meet at the Home, Thursday evening, at 6:45. The text on India will be studied.

Miss Eva Buffum will lead a gospel meeting, Saturday, at the noon hour, in south society hall. Every Association girl should attend.

The Cabinet meetings on Sunday morning, at the Home, are well attended and are a source of spiritual inspiration. They help to bind the girls closer together in their work and make each one feel her own responsibility.

The talk, given at the Home by Miss Rupp, on "The Home Life of College Girls," was both interesting and instructive. She showed that the room of a College girl becomes her home while at College, and is one of the great factors in character-forming, hence the importance of having a clean, neat, bright, attractive room. Girls can easily make their rooms such by forming habits of orderliness and neatness.

Websters

Society was called to order at 8 o'clock by President Banning. After roll-call, T. E. Dial led the society in devotion. G. P. Potter was elected to membership and initiated.

The first number on the program was music, by A. C. Ferris, furnished by A. D. McCampbell and D. Walters, who responded to an encore. Oration, "The Force of Habit," by Harry Umberger, was exceptionally good and

well delivered. "Holding the Fort," by F. O. Hassman, was good. He expressed the hope that the day might come when one wished to leave the United States that he must fall off the earth. "The Prize Winner," by D. C. Corbin, was well read and gave excellent thought. Music, by J. G. Savage was furnished by Hubbard and Grabendike, accompanied by Miss Secrest, who responded to encore. "Does the End Justify the Means?" by C. P. Blachly. He has at last demonstrated his ability as an engineer by building a machine that will transform the canine and feline tribe into fresh bologna. Music, by Smith Ferris, was furnished by H. Ferguson. "Reporter," by W. B. Banning, was one of the best that has been given this year.

After the reports of the critic and various committees, society adjourned at ten. F. B. M.

Franklins

Society was called to order by President Campbell. After roll-call and devotion, the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. One new member was initiated, and three names were presented to the society.

Under the head of program, L. R. Elder reviewed the war up-to-date. Mr. Hole then introduced Messrs. Brown and Ferguson, who responded to an encore after some hesitation. Miss Helen Gladd then gave an excellent recitation; it was well rendered and showed considerable preparation on the part of the speaker. The clarinet duet by Messrs. Grabendike and Hubbard was a good one. The music introduced by Mr. Garity, furnished by the Cropper sisters, was a rare treat to the society and was well applauded. We then listened to some music by Messrs. Walters and McCampbell, after which we took a few minutes recess.

After recess Mr. Morgan gave an excellent declamation. The debate, by Mr. DeGarmo and Mr. Justin, was decided in favor of the negative, Mr. Justin. Critic's report, and a business session that was not by any means dull, followed, after which came adjournment.

L. E. H.

Alpha Beta

President Anna Monroe called the society to order at 3:50 o'clock, and we began the exercises by singing, "More Love to Thee, O Christ," after which Miss Cottrell led in devotion. Hallie Reed, Leona Moore and H. A. Ireland became Alpha Betas by the usual method.

The program for the afternoon was a nature program. V. L. Cory read a paper for the first number entitled, "Botany as a Study," in which he propounded the benefits to be received from a study of the higher plants. The debate, "*Resolved*, That more is learned from nature than from books," was opened by Howard Matthews. He and Myrtle Kahl were unsuccessful, while Mr. Courter and Mr. Matherly proved that more is learned from books. Miss Nicolet kindly presented us with a piano solo, which was greatly enjoyed, as shown by the hearty applause. A sample copy of the "Gleaner," edited by P. H. Skinner, was well read. It contained considerable along the line of nature, in keeping with the rest of the program; also many jokes and other material which goes to make up such a paper. The music, given by Howard Matthews last week, was continued by the same person, but this verse was more elaborate and perhaps more detrimental to the piano.

Roll-call showed that most members were faithful. Under the head of extemporaneous speaking, a good number told what they thought about various things in a manner to be encouraged by the society. T. F. White was elected on the board of directors, after which we passed to the business session. This was very enthusiastic and held us until nearly eating time.

F. V. D.

Agricultural Association

The association was called to order promptly at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening, by Pres. F. C. Webb. The secretary's book not being at hand, roll-call and the reading of the minutes were deferred to the next meeting. D. H. Gripton led in devotion.

There being no new members to elect, we passed directly to an interesting and instructive program, the first number of which was the "Ruralist," read by D. H. Gripton. This was followed by a scientific and instructive discussion concerning "Smut on Small Grain," by F. C. Webb. E. A. Logan then told us something about "Raising Poultry on the Farm." A well-prepared and lively debate followed, on the question: "*Resolved*, That the Holstein is more profitable to the average Kansas farmer than the Jersey," debated affirmatively by C. E. Hamilton, and negatively by F. Van Dorp. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. E. C. Gardner then gave a very interesting review of literature.

After a five-minute recess, the program was concluded by opening the "Question Box." H. V. Harlan, as critic, then called our attention to some of the commendable as well as the weak points in the program. After disposing of all necessary business, we passed to the head of extemporaneous speaking. Various questions

were discussed, one of which was the question of meeting on some other night than Saturday. This is becoming a vital question to the welfare of the association, a problem which we hope soon to have solved in spite of the seeming difficulties which confront us. Adjournment at 10:15. C. W. F.

Hamilton Society

Both the president and the vice-president being absent, Mr. Stauffer was elected president *pro tempore*. Mr. Weaver was elected fourth member of the board of control.

The program opened with a clarinet duet, with piano accompaniment, rendered by Miss Secrest, Grabendike and Hubbard. A debate was then held upon the question: "*Resolved*, That all studies not bearing directly upon the occupation for which a technical student is fitting himself should be excluded from his course." The affirmative was discussed by Davis and the negative by Webb. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative. The "Electrical Engineering Course" was treated by Adamson and the "Mechanical Engineering Course" by Stauffer. Each thought that his own course presented the greater opportunities. A paper on the "Agricultural Course," by R. S. Wilson, was read by Ray Felton. The advocate of the "General Science Course" was not present. The program was fittingly closed with the College yell, led by the chair. L. B. B.

White-McAninch

Miss Carrie White and Mr. Otto McAninch were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents in Darlington township. Rev. J. C. Gibney performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of the friends of the young people. After the wedding a light repast was served and a short session of social merriment followed. The young people left at noon to-day for Manhattan, to take up their residence on the groom's farm near that place.

The bride is the daughter of E. E. White, one of the most prominent citizens of Darlington township. She has many qualities that go to make an ideal helpmeet and is in all respects a most estimable young woman. She attended the city schools for several years and has a wide circle of friends among the young people of the city who will wish for her much happiness. The groom is a prosperous young farmer, who is not extensively known in this county, but who is highly esteemed in his own locality. We join with friends in extending congratulations to the happy young couple.—*Newton Republican.*

The Building Movement Among College Y. M. C. As.

There are now over thirty Association buildings in the colleges and univerities of this country. Nearly all of them have been erected in the past fifteen years, and their value is in the neighborhood of one million dollars. At the Iowa State Agricultural College and the University of Wisconsin buildings will be erected this summer to cost about $50,000 each. Brown University has recently dedicated a $75,000 building, while successful campaigns are being waged at the Universities of Illinois and Missouri and several other institutions.

In general the advantages of such a building are these: It furnishes a social center for the men. Many students live in small and unattractive rooms, not from choice but from necessity. The average student spends as little of his spare time there as possible. Pleasant, attractive surroundings, such as a student building affords, will draw many young men together for a social time during their leisure moments. Such a building is especially useful during those eventful first days when the lonesome new student looks around him for a place in which to relieve his homesickness.

The association building may supply the need existing in many colleges for a gymnasium. No college can train her football, baseball and other teams in any adequate way without a gymnasium with apparatus and bathing facilities. Where there is no college gymnasium, such a feature becomes a necessary part of the association building.

In many institutions, the Y. M. C. A. building is headquarters for the many student organizations such as the glee club, the staff of the college paper, county clubs and class organizations. Here are held the meetings of these various organizations, which may in some institutions have headquarters of their own in the building.

Lastly, it furnishes a center for the religious life of the institution. This religious life finds expression in the Young Men's Christian Association, an undenominational student organization which includes in its membership many of the leading students in athletics, debate, scholarship and other phases of college life. Association work is made more effective by the possession of such a building, and entirely new lines of work can be inaugurated. The association with a building is more apt to attract all classes of men and give the religious work the high standing it deserves.

Thirty-five miles of roadway have been constructed within the World's Fair grounds.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD

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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

RICHARD F. BOURNE, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 21, 1904.

EDITORIALS

The class hours have been cut down to twenty-five per week! An elective course has been arranged for! The laboratory work has been brought within reasonable limits as to the number of hours required! Now let there be great rejoicing! A full account will appear in next week's issue.

The Maroons scored a neat victory over the soldiers last Thursday. So far, our record is without blemish. The team showed good form, playing consistently on the whole. The diamond was slow, making grounders uncertain. While our boys made not a few errors, yet they made no more than their opponents. Taken all in all, we see and predict a good string of victories during the season. The students ought to do more yelling than they do. A yell leader would not be out of place. The usual buzzards were perched on the fences round about, but so far as we can ascertain none were students.

One of the enjoyable features of the week was the Hamilton annual. The play had the advantage of being not only well rendered, but of present interest in typifying Russian life and ideas as well. The Hamiltonians did not forget to remember the staff when the best seats in the house were going. We tender our acknowledgments with our congratulations.

The Y. M. C. A. is beginning a campaign for a new building. A score of upper classmen met last Sunday, and $1150 was pledged in a twinkling. Committees were appointed to look after the various classes. Since the alumni are thinking of a memorial of some kind, here is the opportunity. No better method or object of investment can be found. Every student and alumnus ought to contribute something. Nothing short of a $25,000 edifice should be permitted to suffice.

What a pity that the new Auditorium should be spoiled by the pantry shelf that is located where the stage ought to be! The old chapel rostrum is 30x30 feet in dimensions. The new is 54 long by 27½ deep, at its greatest dimensions. When the drop curtain is down, it will cut off about three feet of depth. To get from one wing to the other it will be necessary to go outside, or cut off another three feet. A dialogue by two persons will probably find room enough, but plays and fat professors will have to come down.

A recent chapel announcement created considerable stir among the students in general. In justice to the maker thereof be it said that the general interpretation put upon the remark was erroneous. It will be recalled that certain classes were yelling at each other. There is no particular harm in this, except that such yells may include too much—go too far in other words. Going further yet, it is easily seen that they might lead to class rowdyism of an undesirable sort. The ordinary friendly exchange of courtesies, followed by a good hand-shake, does no harm. It is decidedly unfair to try to smother patriotism or enthusiasm in the student. We feel confident that our students are, in general, sensible enough to stay within proper limits. However, the announcement aforesaid meant, not that yelling would not be permitted, but that it was hoped that it would not become necessary to stop it. In fact, those were the words used. "An ounce of prevention" and "A stitch in time" were probably in mind at the time. The students have a right to yell, but they must remember that there is a limit to all things.

*A Senior's Soliloquy**

Away with study, away with books,
Away with College strife,
Away with the hustle and bustle
Of such a strenuous life!
Away with midnight cramming,
Away with the nervous strain
That results from overworking
An already whirling brain!
Away with responsibilities,
Just one moment away;
Away with cares of "seniordom";
One day of leisure, away!
O, to be out in the sunshine,
Free from worry and care,
Free from the duties that bind us—
Give us our rightful share!
Let us list to the cheerful singing
Of birds among the trees;
Let us list to the loving whispers,
Borne along by the breeze;
Let us know the pleasures of strolling
O'er the meadow at evening time;
Let us know the joys of listing
To the babbling brooklet's chime!

These are the thoughts that first arise
In the weary senior's mind,
When he thinks of the pages, score by score,
That have caused continuous grind.
When he thinks of the time and money spent,
Of the dark discouraging day,
Of the heart pangs he encountered,
He queries, "Does it pay?"

But, as he ponders on and on,
He thinks of that great chain
Of friendships that was formed
Through sunshine and through rain.
All at once it dawns upon him
How dear to each and all
Are the naughty-four classmates
That have gathered in this hall.
Then he recalls the knowledge gained;
And vast fields to explore
Are presented to his vision
That he ne'er dreamed of before.
Yes, a great reality is stamped upon his mind;
This is the value of life itself
In this enlightened time.
We are given life, indefinable life,
With inspirations from above,
With a mind that we may think
And a heart that we may love.
So let us make the most of it
And sincerely play our part.
So grand a privilege as this
Should inspire every human heart.—A[3]

A Broken Vessel

My heart's a broken vessel
  From which there runneth forth,
From out a tiny crevice,
  The deeds of love and worth
That make me what I am
  Among the sons of earth.

I ever must be pouring
  Into this heart of mine,
With patience and endeavor,
  The thoughts of love divine,
That sin may find no rest
  Within my heart's confine.

To sit me by at leisure
  With naught of good to do
Enslaves my heart with evil,
  Despoils my life to you,
The while you look for help
  From one you feel it due.

I'll have a kindly greeting
  For him who toils alone
Along the thorny pathway,
  With love and friends unknown:
I'd make him feel a joy
  To know a soul his own.

I know I ne'er can measure
  The good I owe to you,
But from my heart's rich treasure
  There beams like sparkling dew
The hope and trust by which
  You'll prove a heart that's true.

—A. B. C.

*Class poem, written and recited by Amy Allen, senior program, April 2, 1904.



Where did yesterday's sunset go,
When it faded down the hill so low,
And the gold grew dim, and the purple light,
Like an army with banners, passed from sight?
Will its flush go into the golden rod,
Its thrill to the purple aster's nod,
Its crimson fleck the maple bough,
And the autumn glory begin from now?
Deeper than flower fields sank the glow
Of the silent pageant passing slow.
It flushed all night in many a dream,
It thrilled in the folding hush of prayer,
It gilded into a poet's song,
It is setting still in a picture rare;
It is changed by a miracle none can see
To the shifting lights of a symphony;
And in resurrections of faith and hope
The glory died on the shining slope,
For it left its lights on the hills and seas
That rim a thousand memories.—*Ex.*

The Topeka *High School World* has a poet who seems to delight in recording, in rhyme, the "doings" of their athletic clubs.

The *Collegian*, published at the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Mesilla Park, N. M., would be a credit to an older institution.

The book reviews, under the heading "Realm of the Pen," in the *William Jewell Student*, are well written and a splendid feature of that excellent paper, but the original stories, in our estimation, are too sentimental.

The eight-oared boat race between Wisconsin and Cornell has been called off because Cornell refused to send her best teams. The race was scheduled for Wisconsin's coming jubilee week and was to be one of the main attractions of the water carnival. Cornell wished to send the fast two-mile oarsmen instead of the regular crew. As the Badger's athletic association is already in debt to the extent of $6000, it is considered that an inferior crew would not draw a crowd large enough to pay the $1200 expenses of the trip.

The University of California will soon have one of the finest, if not the finest athletic field in the entire country. This great field will surpass Harvard's recently finished stadium in several ways. California's grounds will ultimately be covered with turf, as the plan is to remove the surface earth, level the rocks in the sub-soil and replace the earth above in such a manner as to have gently sloping, almost ideal banks for seating purposes. Besides this bleachers will be especially built to accomodate twenty thousand people. The football and baseball field will be separate and a half-mile track will be laid around both.

BASEBALL TO-DAY—K. S. A. C. vs. K. U.



A. H. Thompson is back in College.

K. U. Jayhawkers play ball here April 21.

Did you pay your incidental fee last week?

Come out and see K. U. get bumped. April 21.

C. A. Gableman visited with home folk last week.

The big black horse at the barn died last week.

W. W. Barnett is working his thesis in the creamery.

Miss Golden and friends visited College last Saturday.

The freshmen and sophomores are getting quite class spirited.

Miss Rose Thompson was visting around College last Saturday.

F. O. Kramer's father and cousin were here last Friday afternoon.

The Kansas University baseball team plays here Thursday, April 21.

The Board of Regents held their regular spring session last week.

The Animal Husbandry Department sold a carload of cattle last week.

Mr. Shoesmith has moved into his new house on Eighth and Osage streets.

The Military Department is doing considerable target practice this term.

Mr. Lund is cleaning and painting the old Minneapolis traction engine.

Miss Alberta Voiles, '03, attended chapel exercises last Saturday morning.

The Webster and Alpha Beta societies have a new curtain in their society hall.

The last span of the Ashland bridge over the Kaw was put in place last Saturday.

A reception was given last Thursday evening at Lofinck's, in honor of Harry Spears.

All HERALD copy not written on one side only, with inch margin at top and left side, will be rejected.

Ophelia, the locoed horse, posed for a photograph last week. She has so far recovered as to be able to graze on the green grass which grows all around.

An experiment for testing feeds for hogs was started last Saturday. Four lots of hogs will be fed barley, Kafir-corn, sorghum, and soybeans, respectively.

W. C. Hitchner dropped out of College last week to take up spring work on the farm.

Last Saturday, the foundry cast a number of I-beams for tests in the mechanical laboratory.

The Botanical Department recently received a shipment of plants from Bremen, Germany.

The track team work will begin at the city park this week. All men who can run or jump are invited out.

The machine for showing the College pictures at the St. Louis Exposition will be sent to St. Louis this week.

The College Y. M. C. A. has started a canvass for a new building. At a meeting of twenty students, Sunday, $1150 was subscribed.

Professor Willard has prepared some samples of Kansas sorghum sugar and syrup to be placed on exhibition at the St. Louis Exposition.

The roads on and bounding the College farm are being graded. At the same time, the junior engineers are getting experience in shoveling coal.

Prof. E. E. Elliott, of the Washington State Agricultural College, at Pullman, Wash., visited College last week. He was on his way to St. Louis.

Mr. Hill, of the First National Bank, at Smith Center, visited College last week while on his return from the banker's conference at Junction City.

Mark Wheeler, '97, has just been promoted to a captaincy and has been assigned to the Sixteenth United States Infantry, stationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Mr. Anderson now has thirteen squads in surveying, with Lane, Seaton, and Pittman, as assistants. In spite of the unlucky circumstances, the campus is standing the pressure.

The Bluemont Quartet Concert Company gave an entertainment at Randolph, last Saturday evening. They drove out in the afternoon, and returned about five o'clock the next morning.

The Oklahoma Agricultural College baseball team plays here April 28, and the Baker team on May 3. After that the home team will make a short trip, playing Baker, Emporia, and Lyndon or Ottawa.

The senior electrical engineers are taking their laboratory Monday, beginning at seven o'clock. In this way, the drilling engineers are able to dodge the inconveniences of interruption by drill.

The first game ever played by the St. Mary's College off home grounds will be played here by their baseball team next Monday. The game will be called at 1:30 o'clock, so the team can catch the afternoon train home.

The *Kansas Farmer* for last week contains several articles written by agricultural students of this College. The contributors were J. G. Chitty, N. S. Schmitz, R. N. Dorman, T. W. Buell, E. E. Kernohan, W. N. Birch, and R. S. Wilson. There is also a good write-up of the stock-judging contest held here a short time since.

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ANDERSON'S BOOKSTORE.

Jens Nygard visited at home last week.

Don't forget the game. K. U., April 21.

Official College pin at the Coöp. bookstore.

The Failyer girls entertained at whist last Saturday evening.

T. E. Dial was sightseeing on the high places last Sunday.

Most of the subscriptions to the support of the State are now paid.

Mrs. Richards, of Clay Center, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alexander last Friday.

W. O. Gray and R. F. Bourne went to the country Monday afternoon to vaccinate some cattle.

W. W. Stanfield recently received a prize of $2.00 from the *Kansas Farmer* for an article on "Humus."

Reverend Hannum will address the young men at the Y. M. C. A. parlors next Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

A. J. Dobson, apprentice in the Printing Department, has returned to his home in Kansas City, Mo.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C. '93). Office. 417 Poyntz avenue. Residence, 1007 Houston street. Phone 231.

W. A. McCullough, M. D., B. S. '98, physician and surgeon, Manhattan, Kan. Office over First National Bank. Phones; Office, 82-2; residence, 82-3.

Professor Walters made a speech on the occasion of the planting of the freshman tree. Perhaps that might explain the feeling shown by the speechmaker when the tree disappeared.

Jno. Stegman, blacksmith apprentice, finished his time this week. He will spend a few days at his home in Dresden, Kan., and go from there to Colorado Springs for work in railroad shops.

Chapel program for April 23:

Saved and Savior	Grace Umberger
The Noblest Public Virtue	Fred Van Dorp
The Glove and the Lion	Rees Washington
Irish Patriotism and Valor	Carl Wheeler
Death Bed of Benedict Arnold	Frank Balmer
Kentucky Philosophy	C. H. White
Behind Time	Wayne White
Sunday Fishin'	G. L. Williston
The Book Agent Beats the Bandit	R. M. Chamberlain
Domestic Economy	C. A. Gabelman

ALUMNI

Born, April 13, to Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Adams, '98 and '96, Loveland, Colo., a son.

F. O. Westemeyer, '99, will graduate this spring from the Theological School of Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.

Wm. Anderson, '98, is teaching this term in the Physics Department. Miss Maude Failyer, '03, is teaching mathematics in his stead.

Dr. R. T. Nichols, '99, is rejoicing over the arrival of a junior Mr. Nichols in his home at Liberal, Kan. March 15 is the youngster's birthday.

L. A. Fitz, '02, spent several days here last week visiting his sister, Miss Jessie, of the senior class, and his friends. He is doing cereal work near McPherson, Kan., for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Lieut. Ned Green, '97, at the invitation of Captain Shaffer, inspected the College battalion last Friday. He has had a two months' leave of absence from his post, Ft. Niobrara, Neb. He has recently been promoted to first lieutenant.

O. M. McAninch, '02, and Miss Carrie White, formerly a member of the same class, were married at Newton, Kan., April 6. They are now at home on the McAninch farm a few miles north of Manhattan, where they will make their future home. Congratulations from the HERALD.

The members of the Bluemont Quartet Concert Company, while at Randolph last Saturday night, mention meeting Della Drollinger and Emma Cain, both of the class of 1902. The young ladies are teaching in the vicinity. Miss Cain expects to return to K. S. A. C. in the near future for some special work.

At high noon on Thursday, April 14, a son put in his appearance at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McCullough, class of '98. He announced his arrival by giving the College yell—much to the delight of his grandfather and grandmother, Judge and Mrs. Wilder, who think from present appearance that before many years he will be blowing a cornet in the College orchestra. A welcome is given the young man, William Wilder McCullough, that extends from Dan to Beersheba.—*Nationalist.*

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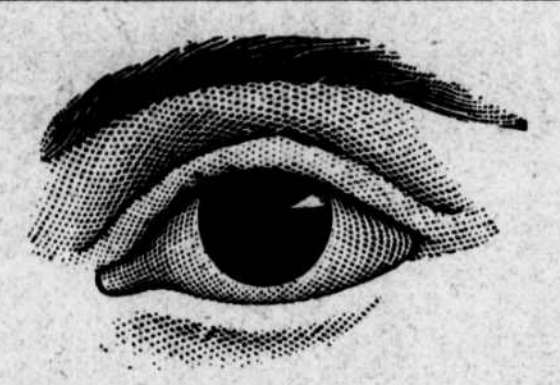
VOL. IX NO. 32

THE STUDENTS' HERALD



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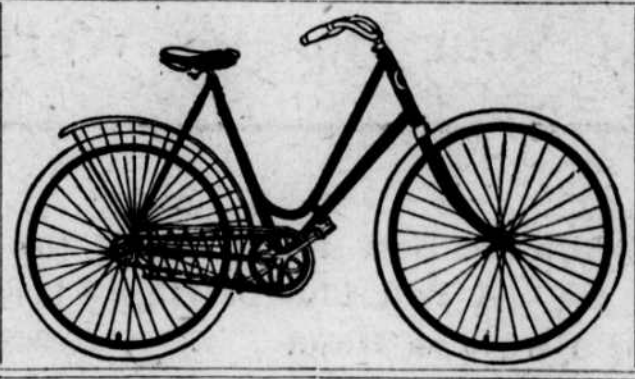
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Cast of "Michael Strogoff," presented by the Hamilton Society.

THE STUDENTS HERALD

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME IX. MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 28, 1904. NUMBER 32

Hamilton Society Annual

Role Bole O!
Role Bole O!
Hamiltons! Hamiltons!
Role Bole O!

On the evening of April 19, at the bidding of the Hamiltonians, a large number of eager guests filled Wareham's opera-house to overflowing. We were expectant of the best, and our hosts proved to be royal entertainers. Tasty and attractive programs made bold the already whispered secret—we were to hear one of the most popular plays of the American stage, the famous Russian drama, "Michael Strogoff."

SYNOPSIS

The story opens at the palace of the Czar, in Moscow, where a fete is in progress. News has come of an uprising of the Tartars in Siberia, incited by a disgraced Russian officer, Ivan Ogareff, who, at the time the story begins, had been taken captive and imprisoned. Here we first meet Benjamin Blunt, an American newspaper correspondent, and his sworn enemy, Bonaparte Laidlaw, an Englishman of the same profession.

Ivan, having escaped, appears, disguised as an old man before the Czar, purporting to be the leader of the band of gipsies furnishing entertainment at the fete, and requests a special passport out of the country, which he succeeds in getting. Ivan is accompanied by the gipsy woman, Sangaree, who also has a grievance to avenge. News arrived of Ogareff's escape from prison.

Michael Strogoff, courier to the Czar, is sent disguised as a merchant to inform the Grand Duke Michael at Irkutsk of his danger and to promise reinforcements. At the border-line he meets Nadia Teodor, a Russian girl traveling in the same direction, and also Ivan Ogareff, the traitor. Strogoff of necessity submits to dishonor at the hands of Ogareff, and is compelled to pursue his journey on foot accompanied by Nadia.

Arriving at Kalyvan, his native town, he encounters his mother during a fight with the Tartars. True to his vow, he denies knowledge of her, but betrays himself to save her life. Being captured with the others, he again betrays himself to the enemy to save his mother from the knout. He is condemned as a spy, blinded, and set at liberty. Ivan procures the dispatch from Strogoff and proceeds to Irkutsk, claiming himself to be the courier.

Michael continues his journey, led by Nadia, and, in defense of her and his mother, shows his blindness to be only temporary.

Ivan first arrives at Irkutsk, succeeds in deceiving the Duke, and for his supposed bravery is promised command of the most important defence; but Michael Strogoff also appears, overpowers and kills the traitor, secures his papers and stands before the Duke again the courier to the Czar. The city is saved.

The order of the program was as follows:

ACT I.

SCENE 1.—Room in the palace of the Czar. Disquieting news from the frontier. England and America declare war. Ivan secures passport. Strogoff is sent to Irkutsk. "For God, the Czar, and for my country."

ACT II.

SCENE 1.—Post station on Siberian route. America captures England's transports and then her rations. Nicholas Patrovich. "My sister!" Honor vs. duty.

ACT III.

SCENE 1.—An old kitchen used as a telegraph office at Kalyvan. England and America exchange hostilities. Marfa Strogoff.

"You are no son of mine." To Irkutsk. "For God, the Czar, and for my country."

Cornet Solo, Selected.....G. L. WRIGHT

ACT IV.

SCENE 1.—Room in Kalyvan. America gives aid to England. America in trouble. The belligerents make peace.

SCENE 2.—An oriental garden. "Most mighty Emir." England and America form an alliance. Ivan's plans endangered by the courier to the Czar. Blow for blow. "Look with all your eyes." To Irkutsk.

ACT V.

SCENE 1.—In the woods near the Angara river. A hopeless wanderer. "As a sister, Nadia." "I am not blind." England and America take a hand.

ACT VI.

SCENE 1.—Room at Irkutsk. A courier from the Czar. Another. "He sees!" "For God, the Czar, and for my country."

Miss Henrietta Hofer, as Nadia Teador, was the leading lady. Miss Hofer's portrayal of a true, untiring love for her exiled father, whose heart she had traveled so many long weary miles to gladden, was excellent, and the kind interest in the unfortunate hero was a quality well played.

J. C. Cunningham, playing the role of Michael Strogoff, courier to the Czar, met with much approval. This was the heavy part, and we like to think of Cunningham as one who plays this part each day; as one who dares to hazard all upon the perilous journey to Irkutsk, "For God, the Czar, and for my country!"

From a theatrical point of view, H. C. Adams, as Benjamin Franklin Blunt, was the star. Mr. Adams had a difficult part to play; as an American cooped up and witnessing the hollow amusement of an Eastern court; as an alert newspaper man; as a practical joker; as a husband doomed to die; as a friend in time of need, blunt in speech but quick and pointed in repartee, Blunt together with Bonaparte Laidlaw, gentleman, the part played by C. G. Elling, furnished abundant opportunity for the audience to grin. Mr. Elling's part was a decided hit, for "Bony" was an Englishman of the John Bull build, and the "me too" type, and with an irate temper that was easily aroused when handled bluntly.

A. F. Cassell, as Ivan Ogareff, played well the part of that dashing Russian traitor. Ogareff, and the gipsy, Sangaree, played by Miss Ethel Alexander, were the darker characters of the play. Deceit and revenge were their common ends. From the palace of the Czar to the gates of Irkutsk, they played a hard, fast game, and played it admirably.

C. S. Dearborn as the Czar, O. B. Whipple as General Kissoff, and Ray B. Felton as Grand Duke Michael, looked well in the gorgeous dress of the Russian court. Such dignitaries as these could hardly be expected to venture far from stiff and precise methods of action.

N. L. Towne, as Teofar, Emir of Bokhara, to all appearances made an excellent ruler of the Tartars. Miss Edith Felton, playing the part of Marfa Strogoff, mother of Michael, impersonated perfectly the part of an impassionate though patriotic old lady. No small amount of glory is due to Madam Gogal, Miss Mamie Cunningham, since her savory bill of fare figured so materially with the reporters. Just across the way was C. A. Pyles, as the post agent. Mr. Pyles made what we would suppose to be a model Russian graftsman. R. A. Cassell, as a Tartar chief, W. J. Brown as the executioner, and T. Carlson, did their parts well. Though minor characters, they were important after all, and were on the ground with the goods.

Especial mention is due Prof. J. E. Kammeyer. Much of the success of the play was due to the long, patient drill he had given the troupe.

J. J. Biddison, R. A. Carle, W. J. Wilkinson, and W. W. Buckley, as the general arrangements committee, should be patted on the back. F. L. Bates, as stage manager, did his part well. The stone fence and the relay house painted by Hamilton artist, W. J. Wilkinson, was a credit to him and the society, as it was the best bit of scenery in the opera-house.

As a whole the play was a success indeed, and all that saw it were well pleased. It was an event of which the Hamiltons may well feel proud.

The play was reproduced, April 20, for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

CAST

Michael Strogoff	J. C. Cunningham
Benjamin Franklin Blunt	H. C. Adams
Bonaparte Laidlaw	C. G. Elling
Ivan Ogareff	A. F. Cassell
Nadia Teodor	Henrietta Hofer
Sangaree	Ethel Alexander
Marfa Strogoff	Edith Felton
Czar	C. S. Dearborn
Grand Duke Michael	Ray B. Felton
General Kissoff	O. B. Whipple
Teofar, Emir of Bokhara	N. L. Towne
Madam Gogal	Mamie Cunningham
Post Agent	C. A. Pyles
Tartar Chief	R. A. Cassell
Executioner	W. J. Brown
Telegraph Operator	T. Carlson

Priests, Guards, Fugitives, Travelers

T. L. PITTMAN.

Baker University next Tuesday.

The American Soldier

This is a time when two great nations of the world are at war. There is a possibility that ours and other great nations may be led into this war, and in such times as this it is natural that we look to our defender, the American soldier, and see how he compares with the soldiers of other nations; look back at some of his brave deeds, and notice some of the qualities which, combined, make him what he is.

The American soldiers have done much for our country. If they had been ordinary men they would not have whipped England at the time of the revolution, and we would not have been a free nation to-day. The Americans had practically no military training, but they took up arms against the greatest nation on earth at that time. They had right on their side, but everything else seemed to be working against them. Then it was that the American soldier displayed his true worth. Suffering from cold, handicapped from lack of ammunition and supplies; knowing that if he fell into the enemy's hands he would be considered a traitor; starving for food and dying for the cause he thought just, we see him throwing off the yoke of oppression and making the colonies free and independent states. This made it possible to found our country, the United States of America, the acknowledged leader of other nations, and on whose shores the sun never sets.

After our nation had formed a government and taken a place among the nations of the world, England tried to regain her former supremacy, but the American soldiers, although they were supported by a government as yet weak, again demonstrated their superiority over all other soldiers by again defeating the finest army in the world. This war, and the Spanish-American war, has demonstrated to other countries that the United States is not to be trifled with.

Why is it that what the United States says and does has such an influence on other nations? Why is it that wherever our flag goes it is honored and looked upon as the banner of the strongest of nations? It is because we, as a nation, have the American soldier to back us in whatever we say and do. The other nations know the American soldier, and know that when once started, victory or death alone can stop him. They, therefore, respect us.

Many men who enlist as American soldiers have worked in machine-shops and on engines, and understand all about mechanics. When occasion presents itself, they can run trains or build bridges as well as the specialists along that line. This is a great advantage in time of war, because if a railroad is captured and there is no one to run the trains the soldiers run them. Give the American soldier tools and material, and he can build anything from a locomotive to a suspension bridge.

In war times, and at the call for volunteers, the men do not enlist for the pay there is in it. They could all make more money by staying at home; but they enlist to help their country and because of their patriotism. The American soldier does not need to be forced into the army as do the soldiers of some other nations—he enlists voluntarily. His happy home, his loved ones, his prospects for a successful business career—all these he leaves voluntarily so that he may fight for his country.

One difference between the American soldier and the soldiers of other nations is, that whatever his position in life is before enlisting, he willingly does his work even if he be only a private. Whether he is rich or poor, whether he has lived in luxury or poverty, whether from the football field of Harvard or Yale, or from the shops of the great cities or from the plains of the West, he stands with his comrades and fights till the last man falls.

We all know that the American soldier is brave and not afraid to die. Look through any section of our history and you will find it a continuous record of his brave deeds. Take for example the charge of San Juan hill, in our last war; or Custer's last fight, where they fought till the last man fell; or take the battle of Trenton, in the revolution, where our soldiers went into the enemy's camp and captured one thousand men; or take the Battle of Gettysburg, where it was America against America. Where can we find anything to surpass Pickett's charge, after two days' fighting, and its repulse? Surely these examples uphold the standard of bravery set by Leonidas and the three hundred in the pass of Thermopylae.

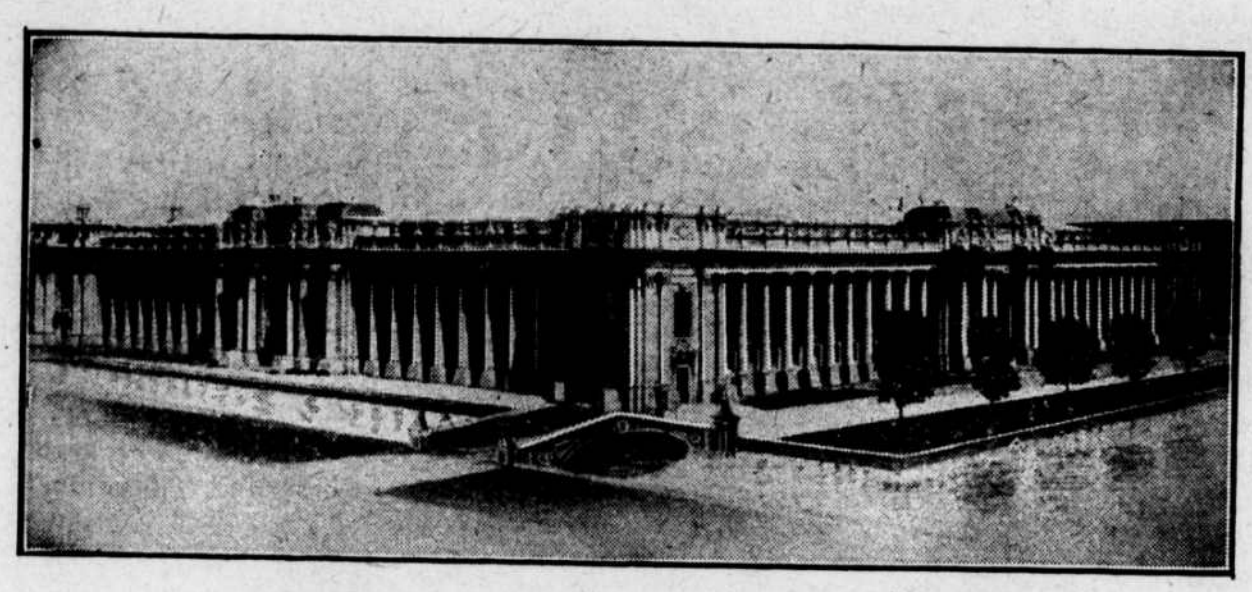
We have many soldier heroes. The annals of our history are filled with their deeds. At the head of the list stands the name of Washington, the Father of his Country. He gave the best part of his life to his country, and so beautifully told it in these words: "My eyes have grown dim in the service of my country." Among other names we see that of Grant, and call to mind his determined words, "I will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." So we pass on down the list and see the names of heroes, the bravest of the brave. These are types of the American soldier.

We hear our soldier's praises sung wherever we go, and he deserves it all. Too much cannot be said in his favor. He is the best soldier in the world. We would not stop to compare

him with Spain. We could compare him with England, but he has twice defeated England when she was in her prime. We could compare him with France, but England defeated her when France had the whole of Europe at her feet. So we see the American soldier is pre-eminently above all others and in a class by himself.

We know how the old Greeks and Romans, in ancient times, treated their soldiers; and they had the best soldiers in the world. Nothing was too good for them, and a soldier's calling was considered the highest and most noble of all. Why should we, in this modern state of civilization, think any the less of ours? Let us honor our soldiers, and may they ever be as successful in the future as they have been in the past; and may Old Glory forever "Wave o'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

R. E. WILLIAMS.



The Education Building at the St. Louis Exposition.

Father to Son

The following letter was written by a father to a son on the boy's twenty-first birthday:

"My Dear Son—You are 21 years old to-day. You have had more experience than most young men on attaining their majority, yet the world is still before you, with its limitations, excitements and perplexities, calling for intelligence and character, self-control and self-reliance in those who have to face it. I know you will be brave; and I hope you will be wise and good and kind in the conduct of your life. There is a moral order in the world which requires from us conformity and adaptation. As I think of your future it is my wish that you should have thoughtful habits, noble ambitions, and a sense of duty in your relations to your family, your business and to society generally. Remember, that life is very, very short, and that man's chief consolation at its close is the consciousness that he has striven to do right. Have ideals of what ought to be, sincerely try to fulfill them, be just and true and kind.

"It is a wonderful world we live in. The earth is a speck in the infinite; human history but a fraction of time in the eternal; but here occurs the drama of human life, and here we must play our parts.

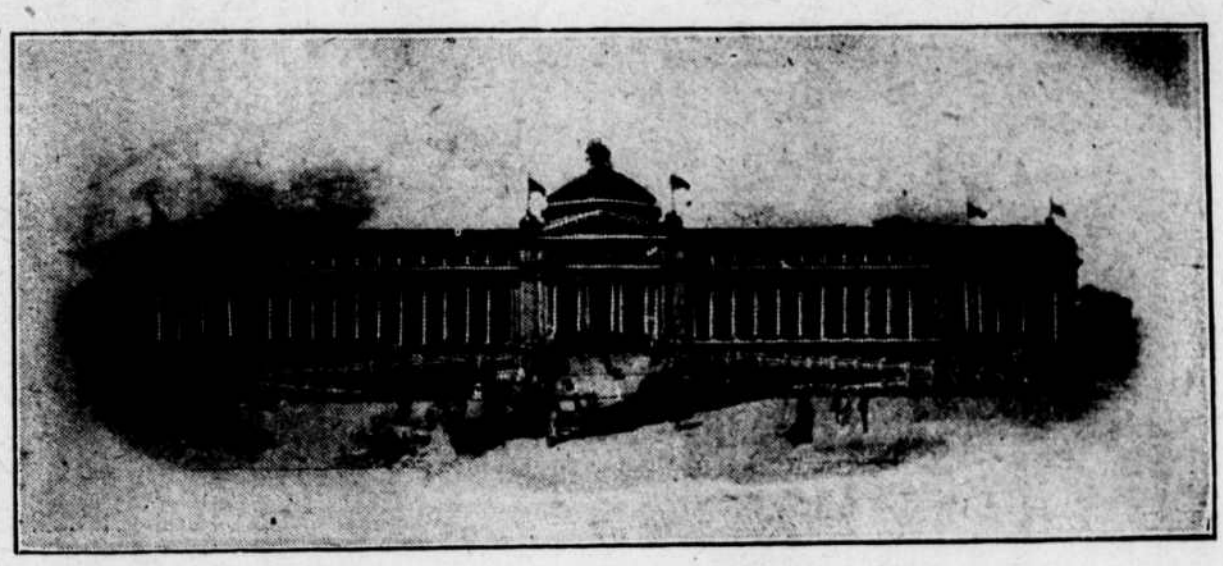
"The great human experiences of the earth are to be found in history, literature, art and science. Form daily habits of reading great writers that you may be guided by the best and purest; order your life well and be master of your appetites, passions, words and deeds; work and study in definite channels, aiming at what you think best. Act so that you will respect yourself; and you will thus gain the respect and confidence of others. Be frank and friendly with your fellows, who are traveling on the same journey of life.

"Take an interest in public affairs, remembering that nations are made from the experience of the human race, and that if nations, like persons, must compete, there is the duty of international co-operation in the good work of world-wide civilization.

"Let your soul's consciousness of a Supreme Being, behind and in nature and life, have influence upon you. Be simple in your pleasures; sympathize with others, be tolerant of differences, but earnest and positive in what you know to be right. Cultivate charm of speech and manner, as well as honesty of thought and character. Stifle petty pride and trivial antagonism. Be easy and quiet in thought, speech and action, without fuss or flurry, worry or hurry. Take life in a spirit of joy and hope and faith, as a conscious part of a wonderful world of nature and humanity. Never overdo anything; excess is always bad, in work or study or play; but let all these mingle harmoniously in your daily life that you may be healthy and sane.

"You are fully emancipated, yet in the future, if any trouble, perplexity or sorrow comes upon you, don't hesitate to frankly consult your father and mother. They have always tried to do the best they could for you, and they will follow you in life with loving anxiety, and be glad to advise and help.

"With kind wishes, your mother joins me in wishing you many happy returns of your birthday. Your loving father."—*Selected.*



The U. S. Government Building at the St. Louis Exposition.

Notes From a Note-Book

For Tuesday's lesson look up on subject, "College Students."

PREPARATORY STUDENT

Unimportant.

FRESHMAN

Sources.—All over Kansas.

Occurrence.—In the halls and all over the campus.

Manufacture.—Raw material is picked up from the farm and treated with grammar-grade examinations. After standing a few days, it is put into a furnace commonly called Preparatory Department, and after being thoroughly roasted is ready for use.

Characteristics.—About the color of any other fresh growing thing.

Use.—Chiefly valued as the butt of all jokes of upper classes. Also used in the manufacture of sophomores.

SOPHOMORE

Occurrence.—Found in greatest numbers in the library on Saturday afternoons. This is their natural habitat, though some have been found even as far away as the chemistry building.

Manufacture.—The final product of the first experiment is taken—reduced to powder by "finals"—conceit added in proportion 3-1, and this mixture thoroughly heated by grades, with an occasional yellow envelope; when thoroughly fused is the finished product.

Characteristics.—Chief recognizable feature is the extraordinary size in the head region and the wise look in the expression.

Use.—Until lately was thought to be of no use whatever, but a method has been discovered by which passable juniors can be made from it. Its value formerly was for collections of curiosities, being the only thing of its size that can hold in combination so much conceit.

JUNIOR

Occurrence.—Have been pretty thoroughly transplanted to every part of the campus, except the Preparatory Department.

Manufacture.—Take crude sophomore, and after connecting with a battery pass a strong current of Trigonometry and Organic Chemistry through it. Raise to a high temperature by application of Rhetoric II, and when conceit has nearly disappeared cool by adding quite a quantity of General History. If great care is not taken in the heating process just mentioned, the temper of the material will be lost and the material thereby lessened in usefulness.

Characteristics.—Has a tendency to revolt, though with good reason, and is very desirous of reform of method. Possesses more knowledge than anything else of its kind.

Use.—Has one main function, i. e., to set an example for the sophomores.

SENIOR

Knowledge of this class is sparing and unsatisfactory. Have heard some say they thought their native home was at Ossawatomie, but have not heard the evidence. Details of manufacture are kept secret, but having noticed several remarks about "ponies" and "sweet smiles," imagine they are used in the process. It would be quite impossible to describe their characteristics; and as for their use, it is limited to decorating the stage at Commencement and filling up odd places where there is a vacancy.—Ionian "Oracle."

THE NEW COURSES.

FRESHMAN.

All Courses.

FALL TERM.	Geometry I.	5
	English	5
	Botany II.	5
	Field-work	2
	Drawing	2
	Woodwork or *Sewing* I.	4
	Drill	4
	Physical Training or *Music*	4
WINTER TERM.	Geometry II	5
	English	5
	Cooking or Agriculture	5
	Elementary Psychology	1
	Woodwork or *Sewing* II	3
	Drawing	4
	Drill	4
	Physical Training or *Music*	4
SPRING TERM.	Algebra IV	5
	English	5
	Physics	5
	Laboratory	2
	Blacksmithing or *Sewing* III	4
	Drawing	2
	Drill	4
	Physical Training or *Music*	4

Four-Year Courses.

Figures following studies show class hours per week. Subjects *in italic type* require no study outside of class.

Military drill is optional for young men of the third and fourth years.

The electives are chosen under the direction of the Faculty. In each case, the electives are expected to be in the same line as nearly as possible. The following list is announced for the different courses:

Agriculture.	*Domestic Science.*	*General Science.*
German.	Music.	Mathematics.
Agronomy.	Pedagogy.	Entomology.
Animal Husbandry.	Trigonometry.	Bacteriology.
Dairying.	Physics I and II.	Pedagogy.
Horticulture.	American Literature	Botany.
Veterinary Science.	Logic.	Domestic Science.
Bacteriology.	Ethics.	Agriculture.
Plant Morphology.	Plant Morphology.	Zoölogy.
Plant Breeding.	Geology.	Chemistry.
	Vegetable-gardening.	
	Bacteriology.	

SOPHOMORE.

	Agriculture.		*Domestic Science.*		*General Science.*		*Mechanical Engineering.*		*Electrical Engineering.*	
FALL TERM.	Chemistry	5	Chemistry	5	Chemistry	5	Chemistry	5	Chemistry	5
	Laboratory	2	*Laboratory*	2	*Laboratory*	2	*Laboratory*	2	*Laboratory*	2
	Dairying	2½	Entomology	5	Trigonometry	5	Trigonometry	5	Trigonometry	5
	Laboratory	6	*Laboratory*	2	*Surveying*	2	*Surveying*	2	*Surveying*	2
	Trigonometry	5	German	5	German	5	Shop Lectures	1	Shop Lectures	1
	Surveying	2	Public Speaking	2½	*Industrial*	4	German	5	German	5
	Public Speaking	2½	*Music*	4	*Drill*	4	*Projection Drawing*	2	*Projection Drawing*	2
	Drill	4	or *Physical Training*,	4	*Music*	4	*Shop*	2	*Shop*	2
					or *Physical Training*,	4	*Drill*	4	*Drill*	4
WINTER TERM.	Chemistry	5	Chemistry	5	Chemistry	5	Chemistry	2½	Chemistry	2½
	Laboratory	2	*Laboratory*	2	*Laboratory*	2	*Laboratory*	4	*Laboratory*	4
	Breeds of Stock	2½	Horticulture	5	Entomology	5	Kinematics	5	Kinematics	5
	Stock Judging	4	*Floriculture*	2	*Laboratory*	2	German	5	German	5
	Physiology	5	German	5	German	5	*Descriptive Geometry*	4	*Descriptive Geometry*	4
	Laboratory	2	*Dressmaking & Fabrics*	6	Public Speaking	2½	Public Speaking	2½	Public Speaking	2½
	Public Speaking	2½	*Music*	4	Projection Drawing	2	*Shop*	2	*Shop*	2
	Drill	4	or *Physical Training*,	4	*Drill*	4	*Drill*	4	*Drill*	4
					Music	4				
					or *Physical Training*,	4				
SPRING TERM.	Chemistry	2	Chemistry	2½	Chemistry	2	Chemistry	2½	Chemistry	2½
	Laboratory	8	*Laboratory*	6	*Laboratory*	8	*Laboratory*	4	*Laboratory*	4
	Horticulture	5	Physiology	5	Physiology	5	German	5	German	5
	Laboratory	4	*Laboratory*	2	*Laboratory*	2	Analytical Geometry	5	Analytical Geometry	5
	Blacksmithing or *Sewing* III	4	*Blacksmithing* or *Sewing* III	4	*Blacksmithing* or *Sewing* III	4	*Blacksmithing* or *Sewing* III	4	*Blacksmithing* or *Sewing* III	4
	Drawing	2	*Drawing*	2	*Drawing*	2	*Drawing*	2	*Drawing*	2
	Drill	4	*Drill*	4	*Drill*	4	*Drill*	4	*Drill*	4
	Physical Training or *Music*	4	*Physical Training* or *Music*	4	*Physical Training* or *Music*	4	*Physical Training* or *Music*	4	*Physical Training* or *Music*	4

COURSES OF STUDY.

JUNIOR.

SPRING TERM.	Entomology ..... 5 *Laboratory* ..... 2 *Drill* 4	Public Speaking ..... 2½ German ..... 5 *Music* ..... 4 or *Physical Training*, 4	Public Speaking ..... 2½ German ..... 5 *Drill* ..... 4 *Music* ..... 4 or *Physical Training*, 4	Public Speaking ..... 2½ Shop Lectures ..... 1 *Mechanical Drawing* ..... 2 *Shop* ..... 2 *Drill* 4	Public Speaking ..... 2½ Shop Lectures ..... 1 *Mechanical Drawing* ..... 2 *Shop* ..... 2 *Drill* 4
FALL TERM.	European History ..... 5 Veterinary Science ..... 5 Animal Nutrition ..... 5 Bacteriology ..... 2½ *Laboratory* ..... 4 *Horticulture Laboratory*, 2	Rhetoric II ..... 5 Human Nutrition ..... 5 Domestic Science I ..... 2 *Laboratory* ..... 4 German ..... 2½ *Color and Design* ..... 4 *Laundering* ..... 2 *Music Elective.*	European History ..... 5 Horticulture ..... 5 Bacteriology ..... 2½ *Laboratory* ..... 4 German ..... 2½ *Linear Perspective* ..... 4 *Industrial* 2	Differential Calculus ..... 5 Physics I ..... 5 *Laboratory* ..... 4 Mechanics ..... 2½ Shop Lectures ..... 1 *Shop* ..... 4 *Mechanical Drawing* 4	Differential Calculus ..... 5 Physics I ..... 5 *Laboratory* ..... 4 Mechanics ..... 2½ Shop Lectures ..... 1 *Shop* ..... 2 *Mechanical Drawing* 4
WINTER TERM.	American History ..... 5 Crop Production ..... 5 *Laboratory* ..... 2 Rhetoric II ..... 5 *Agr. Chemistry Lab* 6	European History ..... 5 Bacteriology ..... 2½ *Laboratory* ..... 4 Domestic Science II ..... 2 *Laboratory* ..... 4 German ..... 2½ Home Decoration ..... 2½ *Music Elective.*	American History ..... 5 Rhetoric II ..... 5 Physics I ..... 5 *Laboratory* ..... 4 German 2½	Integral Calculus ..... 5 Phsyics II ..... 5 *Laboratory* ..... 4 European History ..... 5 *Mechanical Drawing* ..... 4 *Shop* 2	Integral Calculus ..... 5 Physics II ..... 5 *Laboratory* ..... 4 European History ..... 5 *Mechanical Drawing* ..... 4 *Shop* 2
SPRING TERM.	Civics ..... 5 Stock Feeding ..... 3 Agricultural Chemistry, 2 Vegetable-gardening ..... 5 Farm Mechanics and Management 5	American History ..... 5 Zoölogy ..... 5 *Laboratory* ..... 4 Domestic Science III ..... 2 *Laboratory* ..... 4 Home Nursing ..... 2½ German ..... 2½ *Music Elective.*	Civics ..... 5 Zoölogy ..... 5 *Laboratory* ..... 4 Physics II ..... 5 *Laboratory* ..... 2 German 2½	Definite Integrals ..... 2½ Valve Gears ..... 2½ American History ..... 5 Rhetoric II ..... 5 Shop Lectures ..... 1 *Shop* ..... 4 *Mechanical Drawing* 4	Differential Equations ..... 2½ Electricity ..... 5 *Laboratory* ..... 6 American History ..... 5 Rhetoric II 5

SENIOR.

FALL TERM.	Physics I ..... 5 *Laboratory* ..... 4 Zoölogy ..... 5 *Laboratory* ..... 4 Elective 5	Civics ..... 5 English Literature I ..... 5 Household Management, 5 Elective 5	Logic ..... 5 Geology ..... 5 Economics ..... 5 Elective 5	Civics ..... 5 Economics ..... 5 Steam Boilers ..... 2½ *Laboratory* ..... 2 Graphic Statics ..... 2½ Shop Lectures ..... 1 *Shop* ..... 2 *Mechanical Drawing* 4	Civics ..... 5 Economics ..... 5 D. C. Machines ..... 5 *Laboratory* ..... 4 *Mechanical Drawing* ..... 4 *Electro Chemistry* 2
WINTER TERM.	Physics II ..... 5 *Laboratory* ..... 2 Economics ..... 5 Geology ..... 5 Elective 5	English Literature II ..... 5 Dietetics ..... 2½ *Laboratory* ..... 6 Psychology ..... 5 Elective 5	English Literature I ..... 5 Plant Morphology ..... 5 *Laboratory* ..... 4 Elective ..... 5 *Industrial* 4	English Literature ..... 5 El. Thermodynamics ..... 5 *Laboratory* ..... 4 Applied Mechanics ..... 5 Shop Lectures ..... 1 *Shop* ..... 2 *Mechanical Drawing* 2	D. C. Machines ..... 5 *Laboratory* ..... 4 English Literature ..... 5 Applied Mechanics ..... 5 *Engr. Laboratory* ..... 4 *Shop* 2
SPRING TERM.	English Literature ..... 5 Animal Breeding ..... 5 Elective ..... 5 Thesis 5	Household Management, 5 Therapeutic Cookery ..... 2 *Laboratory* ..... 4 Economics ..... 5 Elective ..... 5 Thesis 5	English Literature II ..... 5 Psychology ..... 5 Elective ..... 5 Thesis 5	Applied Mechanics ..... 5 Thermodynamics ..... 2½ Hydraulics ..... 2½ *Mechanical Drawing* ..... 4 Thesis ..... 5 *Laboratory* 2	A. C. Machines ..... 5 *Laboratory* ..... 4 Hydraulics ..... 2½ Power Stations ..... 2½ *Dynamo Design* ..... 4 Thesis 5

The New Courses of Study

The last *Industrialist* contains the following outline of the courses of study as approved by the Board of Regents at their last meeting:

The principal object of the revision was to reduce the number of class hours per week to fifteen and laboratory, including industrial time, to ten, not including drill or physical training. This is not intended to reduce the work required of the student, but to give more time for preparation: that is, quality rather than quantity of work is sought.

The introduction of a year and a half of German in four of the courses is the only new study added. An elective each term of the senior year is introduced into the agriculture and domestic science courses, and the elective during the senior year of the general science course is retained. This gives considerable opportunity to specialize along some particular line. Young women have the choice of physical training or music during the first two years of the course, and may elect music during the junior year.

Young men physically unable to take military drill will be required to elect an extra industrial, or, if physically unable to take an industrial, will be required to select some study not in their course, under the direction of the President.

Senior, junior and sophomore students not active members of one of the literary societies or serving on the editorial staff of a student paper will be required to attend Saturday afternoon rhetorical exercises. It is hoped that this will lead to a considerable increase in the number of literary societies. More societies are evidently needed in an institution of this size. The six societies now organized not being able to accommodate more than seventy-five members each, do not provide for nearly all the students that should be doing work in literary societies.

Websters

Society was called to order by President Banning, and after roll-call, which showed that a goodly number of Websters were neither sugar nor salt, was led in devotion by Mr. Evans. Reading of the minutes followed, after which we turned to the head of literary program. This was such as to make Websters glad and proud. To the music committee is due much credit. The music of the evening was of the best, and most entertaining. Though applauded vociferously, but one response wes received.

Earl Thurston introduced Mr. Bender, who favored the society with a saxophone solo. The original story, "A Short Sketch of the Garden of the Gods," by W. White, was most interesting, and moreover was given in a good old-story fashion, not from the "pulpit," and every one heard every word. E. Harold's recitation, "I Vas Glad Dot I Vas Here," was a credit to himself and the society, A. F. Turner's belated oration, "Labor, the Law of Survival," then appeared looking very much as if it had but barely caught the rear end of the train. However, Mr. Turner is an accomplished orator and, no doubt, will be heard of later in the United States senate as a champion of the labor union and an expounder of political philosophy and economy. Music, by F. B. McKinnel, was introduced by W. H. Harold and given by Miss Harold. A. J. Reed, in his "Specialty," gave us a vivid account of the pranks of small schoolboydom. However, few of our noses have suffered as Mr. Reed's. Jens Nygard's impersonation, "A Woman's Love," would have moved the most stony-hearted to tears. C. S. Cole then read, in a pleasing manner, a star number of the "Reporter." After recess, Earl Wheeler introduced Miss Fearon, who favored us with a vocal selection, responding to an encore. Rules were then suspended while Miss Dodge, in a select reading, entertained the society. In behalf of the society, President Banning then presented to Wiss Winter a monogram brooch as a token of our appreciation for services rendered. Miss Winter responded with a fitting toast to the Websters. After listening to our critic's report, we transacted business and hastened home.

F. M. K.

Alpha Betas

On account of the intended baseball game, the society was called to order at one o'clock. The exercises were opened by a song in unison and then devotion by W. R. Ballard.

The program was given by the D. S. Alpha Betas and consisted of two numbers. The first was a unique society meeting of all their own. The meeting was opened by music and then the roll was called. The names were so voluminous and their lineal dimensions so enormous that it was necessary for the secretary to take a recess after the reading of each name. Their program consisted largely of music in the form of songs and piano solos. The debate, "*Resolved*, That leap year is the old maid's salvation," was intelligently but hotly discussed, and decided in favor of the negative by a unanimous vote. A paper on current events and points of interest was very instructive to people who are not up-to-date. A certain society paper was reproduced, and contained much on the leap year subject, consistent with the rest of the

program and appropriate for the D. S. girls. After critic's report they passed into closed session, and the subject of debates, etc., was discussed, after which they adjourned. The second number on the program, the "Gleaner," was given by Miss Ridenour, and besides being well read was very interesting.

After recess Mr. Kahl sang a song, assisted by his sister. Roll-call showed a poorer attendance than usual, caused by the society being held during class hours. H. A. Ireland was initiated and after the usual business session we adjourned in time to attend chapel exercises.

F. V. D.

Hamilton

The meeting was called to order by the president. Ray Felton led in devotion. E. A. Cowles was elected to fill a vacancy in the office of treasurer. H. L. Davis was initiated into the society.

D. A. Logan gave a humorous declamation, "The Inquisitive Customer." A debate followed. The question was: "*Resolved*, That there is enough evidence supporting the theory of evolution to warrant its being taught in the public schools." Kersey took the affirmative side, and Ray Felton the negative. The judges, Carle, R. S. Wilson, and Pyles, decided in favor of the negative. Foss Farrar introduced Misses Davis and White, who gave two well-received musical selections. Davis gave a suggestive discussion of science in Agriculture. The current news was given by Bergman. R. L. Davis treated the old farmer's view of scientific agriculture. M. Farrar introduced Miss Stump, who rendered a beautiful piano solo.

After recess, Wright presented Miss Ober and Rhodes, who gave a trombone solo with piano accompaniment. The program was followed by an interesting business session, and the society adjourned at 10:25. L. B. B.

Agricultural Association

The association was called to order by Pres. F. C. Webb. After roll-call, D. H. Gripton led in devotion. Following the reading of the minutes, A. D. Colliver proved his efficiency in extemporaneous speaking by a discussion on the various present and future problems of American forestry. Professor Barnes then gave us an interesting and helpful talk on "Practical Surgery on the Farm." W. B. Thurston next gave, in a pleasing way, a review of literature. The question, "*Resolved*, That country life is more favorable for human development and happiness than city life," was debated successfully by H. N. Bealey on the affirmative, and negatively by Ed. Logan. We then listened to the critic's report.

After a short business session, we adjourned to meet hereafter on Monday evening instead of Saturday evening as heretofore. C. W. F.

To "Subscriber"

All communications in regard to the "Fund for K. S. A. C. Boys" should be addressed to F. L. Williams, R. F. D. 1, Williamsburg, Kan. Money is loaned on boy's one-name note, at 5 per cent per annum. Send references with your request, also name of person who will sign your note.—Ed.

Students Snubbed by Professors

There is a great deal of complaint at Berkeley over the aloofness of the professors, who appear to think that it is beneath their dignity to notice a student in the street. Arthur A. Holloran, editor of the *Journal of Technology*, a student publication, discusses the matter in a recent issue of that paper. He says that there is a growing indifference between students and professors, and that even after years of close association in the class room, professors and students meet as strangers beyond the confines of the university. He adds that he has always been optimistic about the advantages to be enjoyed at the university, but that he views with alarm the lack of comradeship and friendship between students and members of the faculty.—*Town Talk.*

Additional Local

The recent rain caved thirty-five feet of the heating tunnel.

Two and a quarter inches of rain fell Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Emporia has asked to have the date changed for her ball game here. The team may be here Friday or Saturday.

Mr. G. C. Wheeler has been away for several days. During his absence, Assistant Kinzer has had charge of his classes.

Lightning struck the Failyer house on the corner of 9th and Moro streets last week. Some damage was done to the chimney.

In order to give better drainage, culverts are being placed in the drives of the College farm. Five have already been put in place.

Last Saturday evening, the Webster society presented Miss Winter with a monogram brooch in recognition of her work in the Webster play.

"Aunty Brown," who kept the "Old Shoe" for so many years at Buchel College, in Akron, Ohio, has been visiting relatives at K. S. A. C.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

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Nick Schmitz, '04.....Business Manager
Frank L. Bates, '04.....Literary Editor
Ray A. Carle, '05.....Local Editor
Mamie G. Cunningham, '05.....Exchange Editor
Frank E. Balmer, '05.....Assoc. Business Manager
Jessie A. Sweet, '05.....Assoc. Literary Editor
Walter R. Ballard, '05.....Assoc. Local Editor
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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Richard F. Bourne, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

Manhattan, Kan., April 28, 1904.

EDITORIALS

"H_2O To-day" saved the Jayhawkers from meeting their Waterloo. The Saints were just as fortunate.

Thoroughness! No student can afford to be without it. There is nothing "just as good." Don't take a substitute.

Six terms of German have been put into the domestic science and general science courses, three into each of the engineering courses, "Und alles ist noch einmal gesund."

Don't let the "spring fever" idea get away with you. It is but another name for laziness. The tired student, who would fain shirk his drill, need expect no sympathy. Plenty of special industrial work will be a good tonic.

A special excursion to the World's Fair is being much talked of among our students. From the interest being manifested, it appears that such a thing would be very feasible indeed. Steps will probably be taken a little later whereby a reasonable rate may be secured from the railroad company. One of the principal difficulties would be that of providing hotel accommodations both reasonable and good. This could probably be adjusted satisfactorily. Such an excursion would be a great thing for the students of this College. It is worthy of their support and patronage.

Some of the features of the projected Y. M. C. A. building are mentioned as follows: An ample and attractive entrance, opening into a large, well-lighted, reception hall or lobby; from this direct communication to be had to a social room, game room, library, public and private offices of general secretary, advisory board's room, cloak-room, toilet-room. On this floor would probably be placed the gymnasium, which would also be used as an auditorium. The second floor would be used for committee rooms, Bible class rooms, and rooms for students. A third floor to be added if the demand justify it. Steam heat, electric lights, baths, neat furnishings, and probably a restaurant and barber-shop in the basement, would make this an ideal student home.

See the clipping from the *Industrialist* for a synopsis of the revised course. "Not to reduce the work required, but to give more time for preparation—quality rather than quantity," sounds both reasonable and wise; more electives for upper classmen likewise. The additional recognition given the literary societies and the substantial impetus given college journalism are acceptable indeed. They should be noted by our exchanges. It is hoped that the former will not make the society question one of difficulty. To say that students not members of a literary society will be required to attend Saturday afternoon rhetorical exercises is to drive a host of undesirable students into the society folds as, to them, the lesser of two evils. One should join a society because he believes it to be a good thing, otherwise he may be of little value to the organization. Seventy-five members is enough for any society if good work is desired. It will be wise for the societies to limit themselves to that number. Then new societies must needs be formed. It is a matter of congratulation that the Regents and Faculty have assumed so liberal an attitude toward the students. We believe it will result in the desired better work, augmented by a better feeling. We take pleasure in submitting, this week, the new courses of study, revised up-to-date since publication in the *Industrialist*.



TO "THE DUTCH COMPANY."

Tell me not in pleasant numbers
Dutch is easier of late
For the man's unwise that slumbers
When there's verbs to conjugate.

Dutch is real. Dutch is earnest.
Wish the grammar was the goal.
Dutch thou art, to Dutch returnest,
Was not spoken of my soul.

Now translations with its sorrow
Is our destined aim and way.
We work hard, but each to-morrow
Gives a goose egg like to-day.

Trust no future howe'er pleasant.
Let the dead Dutch bury its dead.
Pass the test (the one at present).
Then forget it, clear your head.

Lives of Dutchmen all remind us
Naught there is in Dutch sublime.
When we're dead our Dutch behind us
Will not mar the sands of time.

Just a scratch, yes, here's another,
As you scan the solemn main.
But the grades reveal the brother
Who had flunked and flunked again.

Let us then be up and doing,
Learn the verbs to conjugate,
Heed not headaches; eyes pursuing,
Cram the Dutch into our pate.

—*Purdue Exponent.*

A meeting which is now being planned, to be held at the World's Fair, from June 20-30, inclusive, and which promises to be of peculiar interest, is a national convention of editors of college papers. This will be the first meeting of its kind and the purpose is to establish closer acquaintance between college journalists and give them an opportunity to discuss college life in general. One important feature of the convention will be a banquet, given at the American hotel.

A "composite" story is being printed in the *Purdue Exponent*. It is a serial in eight chapters, and each chapter is written by a different student, after he has read those previously written. It is a story of the adventure of two junior boys who started to spend their vacation in the mountains. So far each writer has kept up the interest of the story and we are eager to see how it will be possible in the closing chapters to rescue those juniors from their ludicrous position.

"Purity in College Athletics" is a much discussed question, one which promises to have considerable weight in future college games. The Wisconsin University has organized a "W" club, with the definite purpose of purification of Wisconsin athletics. Membership to this club is open only to those who have won the big "W" in athletics. Michigan has a similar organization in the Friars' club, but Wisconsin has taken the lead in the determination to keep college sports on a high plane.

In Education's Interest

Most people are already planning their vacation trip, and probably not a few have decided to "take in" the St. Louis Fair. Since education is the grand purpose of that enterprise, it is more than likely that such a trip will yield large profits to those who thirst for knowledge.

One can scarcely picture to himself the vastness of this great undertaking. Its cost will exceed $50,000,000. It will cover 1240 acres, as against 633 at Chicago, 336 at Paris, 300 at Buffalo. The St. Louis display will have 128 acres of space under roof. Chicago had 82, Buffalo 15.

Perhaps the principal problem to be met on such an occasion will be the financial. One always feels that opportunities like this come but once, therefore one is bound "do it right." So the pilgrim will drift into the coveted Mecca to find that a room will cost him from $2.00 a day up, meals fifty cents each, admission to grounds probably another fifty cents. This latter will include free admission to all the big government and state buildings you have heard so much about, besides the special Exposition features of the Olympic games, the rose garden, floral clock, aerial navigation, United States map, Burns' and Grant's cabins, naval exhibition, life-saving station, wireless telegraphy, etc.

Then will come a host of "Concessions," costing various prices of admission. These will include the "Irish Village," "Mysterious Asia," "Jerusalem," "Ancient Rome," each representing the country its name signifies, with characteristics and peoples faithfully represented. Then there will be the "Fire-fighters Exhibit," "Lincoln's Log Cabin," "The Creation," "The Cliff Dwellers," each replete with wonders and demanding your attention. Along the line you will find the "Temple of Mirth," "Esquimaux Village," "Battle Abbey," "Magic Whirlpool," "Old St. Louis," "Palais du Costume," "To the North Pole," "Galveston Flood," each pressing its claim and worth seeing. Along the mile-long Pike will also be found the "Submarine Diving" and "Scenic Railway" attractions.

These are only intimations of what will be seen and heard, experienced and learned. The immortal McKinley well said that "Expositions are the timekeepers of progress." It will be nothing short of a visit to fairyland—a grand privilege.



Shoes repaired at Coons.

Baker plays baseball here, May 3.

Your clothing cleaned and pressed. Coons.

The heavy rains have badly washed the College farm.

Clarence Gore showed his mother about College last week.

Mrs. Cunningham visited chapel with her daughters last Saturday.

The foundry has made fifty pipe chairs for use in the heating tunnel.

The senior mechanical engineers are considering a trip to Kansas City.

Mr. Carlson, apprentice in the shops, is being visited by his brother.

The flood will be repeated this spring for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

Mr. Wellington, of K. U., visited Friday and Saturday with Gerald Pohlman.

The rain and the baseball manager are having some trouble over conflicting dates.

The Kansas dairy exhibit will occupy an 8x8 feet space in the Exposition refrigerator.

The engine squad had the Minneapolis engine running Saturday. Then came the rain.

The ball game Saturday between K. U. and H_2O resulted in an overwhelming victory for the latter.

A. N. H. Beeman, editor of the HERALD, went to St. Louis this week to attend the wedding of his sister.

A box social will be given Friday evening in Union Hall, by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church.

The Athletic Association has decided to add swimming to the field day sports in case the rainy weather continues.

Mrs. Caldwell, of Manhattan, and her daughter, Floy, of the Garnett high school, visited College last week.

Professor Ten Eyck spoke at the Sunday afternoon meeting at the Y. M. C. A. His subject was, "The Christian Farmer."

Dr. and Mrs. Hickman, aunt and uncle of Miss Sarah Hougham, are visiting in Manhattan. They are on their way to a convention in California.

W. A. McCullough, M. D., B. S. '98, physician and surgeon, Manhattan, Kan. Office over First National Bank. Phones: Office, 82-2; residence, 82-3.

Extract from Professor Ten Eyck's address: "A man can not make a success on the farm without a partner." (Great applause.)

"Michael Strogoff," reproduced, netted the Athletic Association something over fifty dollars. The Association is now out of debt.

Jack Minis, now at Philadelphia, will be home next Saturday on a furlough. He recently returned from a cruise in the West Indies.

The Bluemont Quartet Concert Company will give an entertainment for the Congregational church organ fund, May 16, probably at the opera-house.

The creamery made ice-cream Monday in order to give the boys practice. It is useless to go now, for the news was withheld until the cream was out of danger.

Three of the electrical engineering students who are working on electric light plant efficiency watched the Manhattan electric light plant until midnight Saturday evening.

Tidus White, who graduated last year, has joined a dramatic company at Omaha. He will tour the northern states this summer, and the southern states next winter.

The cadets are having trouble with their target range. The range has been changed a couple of times, but the bullets are still going uncomfortably close to people over the hill.

The Farm Department began planting corn on April 19, but wet weather has delayed work so that only a few acres have been planted. Early sown oats were injured by freezing and will make a light crop.

Electrochemistry has been added to the electrical engineering course, and home sanitation and household economics combined into household management in the domestic science course, since the *Industrialist* was issued.

D. E. Dannenberg, a graduate of Hiram College, will address the young men and young women of the College at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the Congregational church. Mr. Dannenberg is traveling for the student volunteer movement for foreign missions, and comes here under the auspices of the two Christian associations.

The Manhattan Horticultural Society met last week in the horticultural building. Mr. Wells read a paper on "Home Grounds," Professor Popenoe spoke on "Iris," and Professor Dickens spoke on "Celery." A meeting will be held May 7, for discussing "Civic Improvements." W. L. Hall, '98, of the Division of Forestry, will address the meeting.

Professor Erf was in his office Monday. He says Kansas will have one of the best agricultural exhibits at the Fair. It will consist of a large festoon decorated with grain. On the top stands a life-size Shorthorn steer, made of red and yellow corn. The pillars of the exhibit are made entirely of grain such as corn stalks, alfalfa hay, and corn husks. At the sides are two eagles made of corn husks and wheat straw, and a life-size Indian made of Kafir-corn and clothed with corn husks and colored grasses.

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ALUMNI

A. E. Blair, '99, is architectural draftsman with address at Room 6, 528½ J. St., Sacramento, Cal.

L. B. Jolley, '01, has been elected president of the Hahnemannian society of the Chicago Homeopathic Medical College.—*Industrialist.*

L. V. White, '03, left last week to join the Curts Dramatic Company. He will act as advance agent and also do some work on the stage, for which he is admirably adapted.

In the *Scientific American* for April 16, appears some questions and answers as to why pop-corn pops. The answers were made by C. P. Hartley, '92, assistant in physiology, Bureau of Plant Industry.

Miss Edith Goodwin, '03, has been elected professor of chemistry in the county high school at Chapman, Kan. Miss Goodwin has been taking up advanced work in chemistry here this year and will fill the place well.

L. C. Cool, of Glasco, Kan., paid the College a visit last week and attended the Hamilton play. He is a relative of J. C. Cunningham, who played the leading part, and was himself a student here twenty-one years ago. He notes some changes since the days of old.

The strawberries are in bloom.

See our spring shirts. Coons.

Dr. N. S. Mayo visited home last week.

Large variety young men's suits. Coons.

Nobby patterns young men's clothing. Coons.

The staff members had their picture taken last Friday afternoon.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C. '93). Office, 417 Poyntz avenue. Residence, 1007 Houston street. Phone 231.

Students interested in agriculture should not fail to improve the opportunity to study the promising agricultural grasses grown on the College farm. One important characteristic of a grass is the earliness of its new growth in the spring, and there is a good opportunity to notice this feature among the grass plots of the Farm Department, directly west of the College buildings. On March 15 it was observed that Bromus inermis had begun its new growth and although it starts about the same time as Kentucky blue-grass, it makes such a vigorous growth that it easily excels it as a pasture grass. April 11 it was observed that Bromus inermis had made a thick stand of green growth three to five inches high—sufficient to make an excellent pasture. At this date timothy, slender wheat grass and tall meadow oat grass had made a good start and produced about one-half the amount of pasture furnished by the Bromus inermis. Orchard grass, meadow fescue, sweet vernal grass, the rye grass, and the native grasses, were as yet practically dormant. Alfalfa and the most of the clovers had made a slight growth, but not nearly equal to Bromus inermis or timothy, and not sufficient for pasture.



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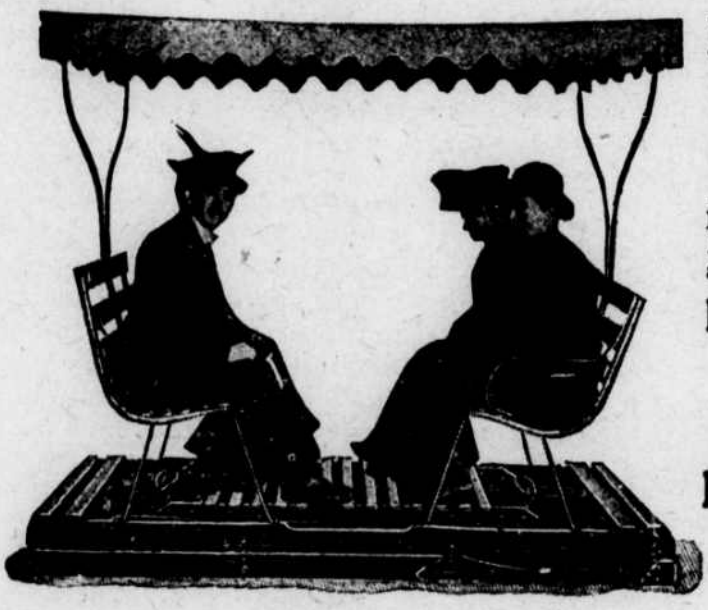
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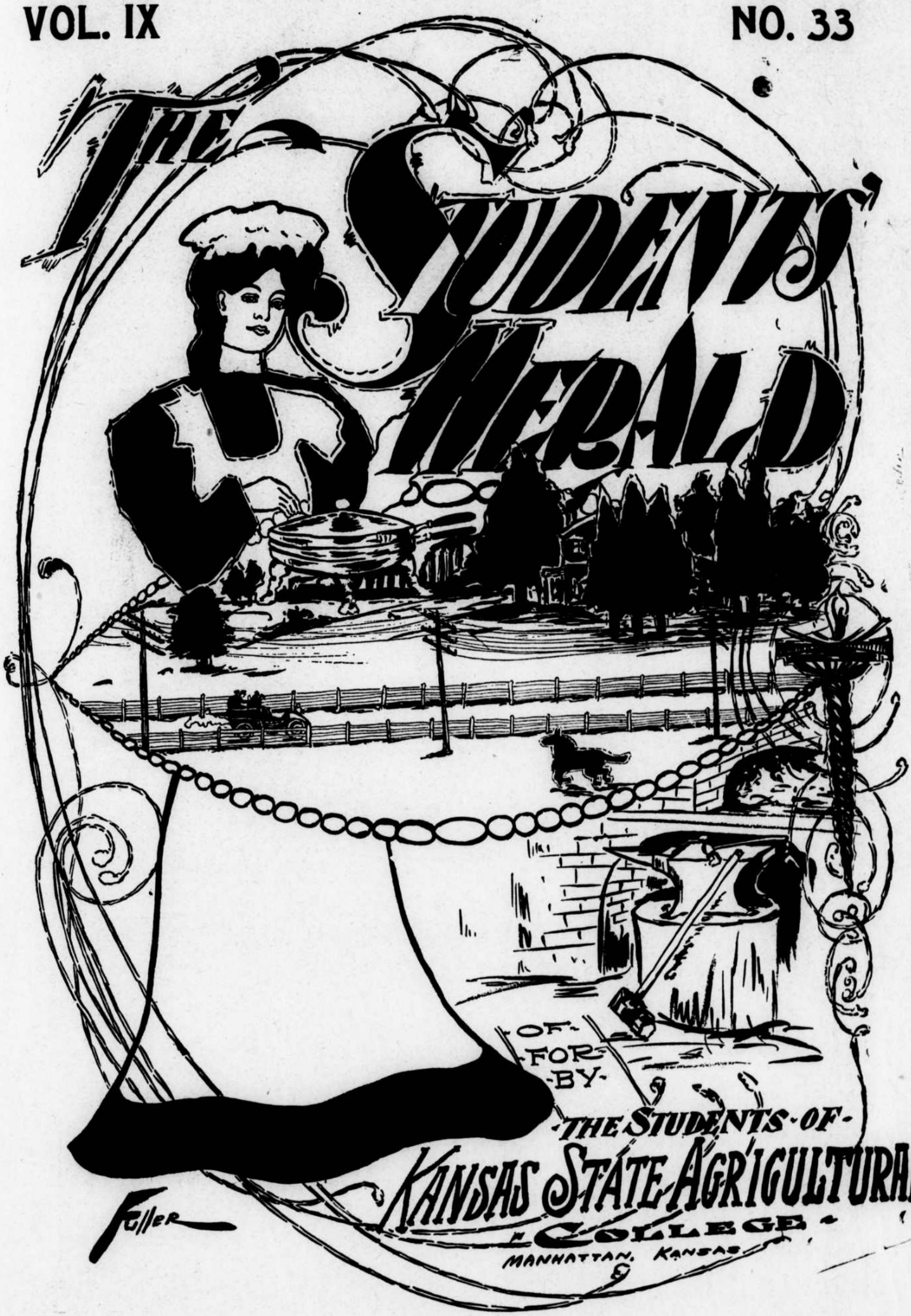
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VOL. IX NO. 33


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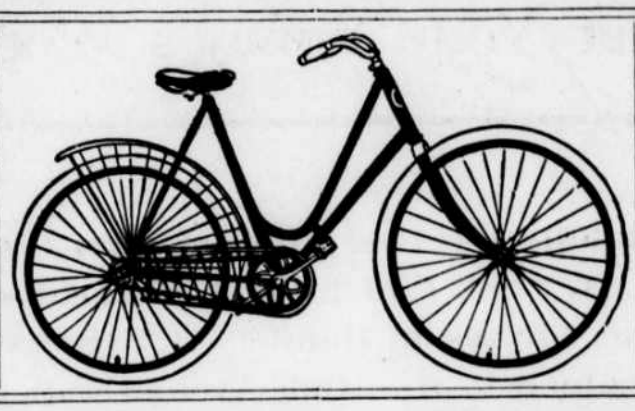
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VOLUME IX. MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 5, 1904. NUMBER 33

A Typical Kansas Girl

The immensity of the subject is almost appalling! What can we say of her? It is unnecessary to defend her, for she needs no defense; it is superfluous to sing her praises, for she always speaks for herself. To criticize her—well, who would be the one to cast the stone; to apologize for her is to apologize for the progress and enlightenment of the present century. For the Kansas girl of to-day is the natural result of the wonderful development and progression of our country. She is a combination of the good qualities of the girl of yesterday with the necessary qualities of the girl who must meet the requirements of to-day.

Fate has been very kind to the Kansas girl, and she has ever improved her opportunities when they appeared. The result is that to-day we find her boldly walking paths of existence of which her mother never dreamed. She steps out into the world armed with a panacea for the existing evils. Her knowledge of balanced rations, dietetics, and economics, solves the divorce problem; her knowledge of sanitation will prevent the ravaging destruction of disease, and the application of her knowledge of nursing will cure those affected.

The Kansas girl, like all other Kansas products, is always in demand. We find her in everything from religion to politics; in every vocation of life from a college career even to working for her board and clothes and the privilege of saying "my lord" to one of the superior beings of creation. Whatever the Kansas girl does, she does well. If necessity has placed her behind the counter or over the typewriter, she does not become a mere consumer of space, but puts herself into her work and exalts her profession; if a thirst for knowledge has made her ruler in the little country schoolhouse, we find her instructing "young America" in the things he should know.

Shakespeare says, "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players; they have their exits and their entrances, and one man in all his time plays many parts." The success of the Kansas girl on the world's stage is certainly not due to her beauty, for the all-wise Creator, when he created the Kansas girl, wasted none of his precious material in useless adornment or show. Neither is her success due to her being so wonderfully made, but because she is a wonderful maid. She plays her part so originally that we can hardly describe her. Because of her simplicity, her sunniness, and love of humor, we say that she is child-like, yet she is not childish; because of her well developed intellect and her love of independence, and a few imperfections, we say that she is manly, yet she is not masculine; because of her sympathy, her true-heartedness, and her high standard of morality, she is womanly, yet not effeminate, for she can never do the "clinging vine" act successfully.

The Kansas girl is the "Western Spirit" incarnate. She does not care a rap whether her ancestors were of good old English families or the first families of "New York," or whether they crossed the plains in a prairie schooner and lived in a dugout. She lives not in the past, but in the present, and hopes for the future.

We hear a great deal about the Kansas girl being a "diamond in the rough," and the need of the Eastern "polishing machines" to bring out the perfect gem. But let it be understood that the Kansas girl is a Kansan. She loves the great new West, and her broad mind and

eager heart can never be chained to the crumbling fossils of the past. It is impossible to rob her of the characteristics of the rest of her sex. And let only him who courts failure ever attempt to make a daisy out of a Kansas sunflower.

GERTRUDE NICHOLSON.

The Value of an Association Building—Opinions of Prominent Men

Pres. R. H. Jesse, of the University of Missouri: "When the buildings provided for by the forty-second general assembly shall have been erected, the sorest need of the state university will be for a Young Men's Christian Association hall. This building would do more good than any building that could be erected on the campus."

The late Pres. W. M. Beardshear, of the Iowa State College: "It will mean a home for the noblest forces of the college. Like a good home, it will foster the moral and religious influence of the college. It will afford a center for the social culture and refinement of all the students. It will place the college abreast of the most progressive colleges and universities of the land in Christian work. It will unite people of all creeds in the great cause of a higher humanity."

Pres. C. K. Adams, of Cornell, said, in 1891: "The association building forms not only a very desirous but really a very necessary feature of university life. It gives a Christian home to young men who wish to keep up their religious interests, and in various ways encourages religious activity. I think that most of my colleagues would say that no institution or building connected with the University is more constantly used; certainly no other exerts so strong and wholesome an influence. Unquestionably large numbers of young men have come here because of the existence of such a building."

Mr. Elbert B. Monroe, the donor of Dwight Hall, Yale: "As an investment, I do not hesitate to say that it has been most satisfactory to me. I believe that the day is not far distant when such a building will be a necessary part of every college equipment, at least for those institutions which aim to turn out men of broad and well-balanced development."

Mr. A. A. Stagg, Director of Athletics, University of Chicago: "The influence of Dwight Hall has been the leading factor in the remarkable change in the religious life of Yale during the last four years. It has placed the Yale association in a position of dignity that has appealed to and secured the support of our leading men in all the classes."

The following table shows a list of buildings at other institutions, their location, cost, and the attendance the year of dedication:

779	Yale, New Haven, Conn.	$60,000
1100	Princeton, Princeton, N. J	55,000
145	Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y	25,000
1000	Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y	55,000
405	Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.	20,000
417	Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.	15,000
550	University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia	30,000
450	Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y	25,000
532	University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.	18,000
950	University of California, Berkeley, Cal.	30,000
130	Otterbein, Westerville, O	15,000
67	Central University, Pella, Ia.	15,000
208	Hiram College, Hiram, O.	30,000
132	Adelbert College, Cleveland, O	25,000
900	McGill, Montreal, Queb.	17,500
1400	Columbia, New York City	150,000
700	Brown, Providence, R. I.	75,000
250	Union College, Schenectady, N. Y	30,000
375	Virginia Polytechnic, Blacksburg, Va	24,000
400	Williams College, Williamstown, Mass	35,000

The Normals Couldn't Do It

Last Saturday afternoon the students and citizens of Manhattan had the opportunity of seeing one of the best and probably the closest baseball game of the season, as is plainly indicated by the score of 4 to 5. The visitors, Kansas State Normal, played good ball and showed excellent team work, but, nevertheless, they were not enough for K. S. A. C.

Hess pitched a grand game, giving only six hits, no walks, and striking out five men. Rob Cassell, Mallon and Putman did excellently, and Phillips was "there with the goods" on second.

C. McFarland started things to moving for the Normals by going out on first, and Craig followed suit on second. Then O'Connor, assisted by an error, made second, but was put out on Brooken's hit. K. S. A. C. did better. Rob. Cassell led out with a single, then stole second, and Al. Cassell fanned. Hess knocked a grounder to short-stop, but Craig missed the ball on first and Hess made second, while R. Cassell crossed the home plate. Following this Phillips and Buckley were put out on first.

The teachers again came to bat, but with no success. Bright made his single all right, but he couldn't steal second. Shaner knocked a neat fly, but S. Cunningham muffed it. Thompson and Lostutter both fanned. Next K. S. A. C. took the bat. Korb lost on a fatal fly to left field. Putman made first easily. Mallon struck out and then S. Cunningham planted a glorious two-bagger, scoring Putman.

During the third and fourth innings there were no scores on either side, J. McFarland, C. McFarland, and Craig, all going out on first, while A. Cassell and Hess met the same fate, and Phillips struck out. O'Conner was also put out on first. Brookens got a safe, but was put out at second off Shaner's grounder to third. Bright's pop-up proved worthless to him.

In the fifth inning Thompson, Lostutter and

J. McFarland could not make first, so K. S. A. C. came in to score. Mallon was put out on a fly to short-stop, and S. Cunningham fanned. Then Rob Cassell got a safe hit, and was promptly scored by Al. Cassell's two-bagger. Hess went out at first.

Up to this time things had looked decidedly doubtful for the "school dads," but they now got down to work and, assisted by errors, managed to make one score each inning from the fifth on. C. McFarland and Craig made third and second bases, respectively, before going out. O'Conner made first and then, by the aid of Brookens at the bat and an error, scored the first one on the list for the Normals. The rest of the half was easy, and ended by Shaner striking out.

K. S. A. C. was unable to score in the sixth. After a single by Phillips, he took second on a passed ball, but was put out on too large a venture. Buckley struck out, and Korb was out at first.

Thompson started the seventh by getting one base, followed by Lostutter's fan and J. McFarland's out at first. Next, C. McFarland put a fly to center, but Al. Cassell muffed it, resulting in Thompson scoring. Craig was put out at first. Putman's fly to left was put out of business, as was also Mallon's grounder to first. S. Cunningham got first, stole second, and was followed by a pop-up by Rob Cassell, who, assisted by an error, was safe on first. Al. Cassell's swift grounder to short-stop stopped matters for that inning.

During the eighth and ninth innings the excitement ran high. O'Conner made two bases on an error, followed by Brookens, finally resulting in O'Connor scoring. Bright, Thompson and Lostutter made easy outs.

It was K. S. A. C's turn now, and she was determined to break the tie. Hess struck out, and Phillips was put out on a fatal fly to right field, but C. C. Cunningham came to the rescue and put a two-bagger just through first base. Korb got a walk, and Putman followed with a three-base hit, scoring both Cunningham and Korb. Following this Mallon got a walk, but S. Cunningham went out.

The first half of the ninth was the Normals last chance, but their efforts were in vain, as they tallied but one score. J. McFarland struck out. C. McFarland hit a single, then stole second. Craig hit a swift grounder through third base and made two bases, but McFarland was cut off at home by a remarkable throw by Korb from left field. O'Connor and Brookens went out and the game was ended.

Score: K. S. A. C., 5; Normal, 4.

NORMAL.	AB	R	1B	E
McFarland, C., 3b	5	0	3	1
Craig, 1b	5	1	3	0
O'Conner, 2b	5	2	4	1
Brookens, c	5	0	4	1
Bright, ss	4	0	1	0
Shaner, p	4	0	1	0
Thompson, lf	4	1	2	1
Lostutter, rf	4	0	0	0
McFarland, J., cf	4	0	0	0
Totals	40	4	18	4
K. S. A. C.				
Cassell, R., c	4	2	3	1
Cassell, A., cf	4	0	1	2
Hess, p	4	0	1	0
Phillips, 2b	4	0	1	1
Buckley, rf	3	0	0	0
Cunningham, C. C., rf	1	1	1	0
Korb, lf	3	1	1	0
Putman, 1b	4	1	1	2
Mallon, 3b	3	0	1	1
Cunningham, S, ss	4	0	2	3
Totals	34	5	12	10

Score by innings:

NORMAL	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	=4
K. S. A. C	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	*	=5

Summary: Two-base hits—K. S. A. C. 3, Normal 1. Three-base hits—K. S. A. C. 1. Bases stolen—K. S. A. C. 2, Normal 1. Bases on balls—Off Shaner 2. Struck out—By Hess 5, Shaner 7. Time, 1:45. Umpire, Quigley.

Agriculturals 5, Normals 4

Agricultural College defeated the State Normal at Athletic Park in the presence of a large crowd this afternoon [April 30], by a score of 5 to 4. The game was the best contest in baseball played here in many a day. Fine pitching and opportune batting by the farmers won the game. Hess shut out Emporia till the sixth inning, when a few costly errors on the part of the farmers gave the teachers four scores. In the seventh inning the score was tied, each having three. Putman's three-bagger with two men on bases in the eight made the farmer's five scores. Manhattan made seven hits and seven errors, Emporia six hits and four errors. Umpire, Quigley, of St. Marys.

This victory gives the Agricultural College the State championship in college baseball thus far this season. Emporia has played five games, winning each, defeating Kansas University, Washburn and three other colleges. The Agriculturists have not lost a game this season.—*Kansas City Journal.*

Alpha Beta Jaunt

Last Saturday evening three wagon loads of Alpha Betas, together with an abundance of yells and good things to eat, went to the Griffing home, northwest of College. On the velvety grass by the lakeside was spread a bounteous feast. The spiders, grasshoppers, etc., the usual accompaniments of picnics, were there in force. After supper various amusements were indulged in. A large bonfire was built and a war dance held. Songs of various kinds floated

on the evening breezes, mingled with peals of laughter and the croaking of frogs. Before long the moon peeped up over the horizon to see what it was all about. Then some of the boys were set to work popping corn over the camp-fire.. At last the wagons returned to take the merry crowd back to the city. Although the butter-milk, "samhandwitches," etc., were gone, the "S-s-s-s-s, Boom, Rah! Alpha Beta!" was more in evidence than before. Not until nearly midnight did this last number of the program cease. W. R. B.

Websters

Society was called to order by President Banning, at 8 o'clock. Secretary Wheeler being absent, F. Hodgson acted in his stead. After roll-call, which found a number absent, Jas. Savage led the society in devotion. The first number on the program was music by H. Thomas, introduced and rendered by C. P. Blachly, assisted by Miss Hilliard. W. P. Terrell discussed the revision of the courses and the advantage to be gained from the change. Mr. Munger's declamation showed good preparation and was well delivered. Jas. Johnson introduced Miss Amos, who favored us with a piano solo and responded to encore. C. B. Neilson reviewed the May number of *Scribners*. Medley, by Art. Rhodes assisted by L. O. Gray, P. M. Biddison, and N. Dana, was one of the best musical numbers given this term. Play, by L. L. Paine, probably furnished more amusement for the audience than any other number on the program. "Reporter," by T. L. Pittman was without question one of the best given this year. Mr. Pittman deserves much credit for the manner in which he got it up and the good delivery he gave. L. O. Gray introduced Mr. Rhodes, who gave us a trombone solo with piano accompaniment. Society adjourned at 10:10.

Franklin Feats

The society was called to order as usual, last Saturday evening, with President Campbell presiding. After devotion, led by E. A. Morgan, R. A. Seaton was appointed to take the place of the absent corresponding secretary. Earl Miller was then taken into full membership, after which we proceeded with the literary program.

In an essay on the life of Stanley, W. B. Thurston gave some interesting facts about the life of the great explorer. Miss Howell's music, a piano solo by Miss Secrest, was introduced by Miss George. Seaton followed with an essay, after which Miss Clarkson introduced Mrs. Hutto, who favored us with more piano music. The declamation, by Miss Gammon, was followed by "Miscellaneous" by Mr. Hillman, who read the historic "Town Pump." Some of the members having by this time become restless, we took a short recess.

After recess, Miss Hutto, introduced by Miss Dodge, sang a pretty solo. Olga George read an excellent number of the "Spectator," and G. L. Williston read a paper on the "Second French Republic." After being criticized, and transacting various little business matters, we adjourned. R. A. S.

Io! Io! Ionian!

On account of the baseball game, which was Saturday, we held our regular weekly session on Friday afternoon, and because of this our program was shorter than usual.

After the opening song, Vera McDonald at the piano, we were led in devotion by Winifred Johnson. Turning to the program, we first enjoyed a musical number by Mr. and Miss Biddison. We now had the pleasure of noting Edna Hawkinson's talent as a reciter, and Edith Felton's as an orator. Grace Streeter recited for us, "A Soldier's Mother." Margaret Cole having read a short paper on current events, we listened to a witty number of the "Oracle" by one of our new members, Frances Fish. After a musical number by Miss Ise, Cora McNutt told some very characteristic college stories. This completed the program, and we turned to our business, which did not fail in length as the program. H. K.

Alpha Betas

Society was called to order by President Monroe at four o'clock, and we were led in devotion by C. W. Fryhofer after singing "Sunshine in the Soul."

The program was given by the members taking the agricultural course, opening with a debate: "*Resolved*, That coöperation of farmers has not proved a success." C. W. Fryhofer on the affirmative, and J. F. Weed on the negative, discussed the subject in a manner which showed that considerable preparation had been made. The negative was successful. W. R. Ballard gave a vocal solo, and then a paper on fowls, principally the Shanghai, was read by Mr. Van Dorp. An Ag. quartet, consisting of Fryhofer, Ballard, Courter, and Weed, presented us with a choice selection. An illustrated lecture, by Carl Thompson, was equal to one given by any advertising agent. Among other things the cream separator, soil sampler, and root samples, were explained as thoroughly as any professor could do it. The "Gleaner," edited by H. V. Harlan, was one of the best

numbers this term and contained considerable poetry as well as a well edited-farm department.

At 5:15 we adjourned and proceeded to the vehicles, which immediately and with haste took us to "Paradise," to return later after spending a very pleasant evening. F. V. D.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The cabinet is busy now making plans for the work of the coming year. Efforts will be made to make it more extensive all the time.

A box social will be given next Saturday evening, May 7, in the gymnasium, by the girls of the Y. W. C. A. As this is a night when no one feels the necessity of study, a genuine good time is expected. Everybody invited.

The regular Saturday noon meeting was led by Sec. D. E. Dannenberg. His talk was much appreciated by the girls. He again talked to a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. at the Congregational church, last Sunday afternoon.

Hamilton

The society was called to order by President Biddison. Cowles was installed as treasurer. The Mormon program was opened with a paper by G. H. Wilson on the Mormons in the advancement of agricultural interests. This was followed by an extract from a lecture on the Mormons by Artemus Ward, given in a very humorous manner by F. L. Bates. The next number was music by a quartet consisting of Ljundahl, Weaver, Ijames, and Hazen, who rendered some classical productions. Mormonism in our politics was treated by J. J. Biddison. J. H. Kellogg then told of his experiences in Utah. R. A. Carle showed some experiments with electricity, using the Rumkorff coil, Crookes tube, and other apparatus. This number had been carried forward. After the critic's report and a short business meeting, the society adjourned early that the members might attend the reception to the baseball teams. L. B. B.

Roria! Roria! Rah! K. N.!

Saturday evening an informal reception was given to the members of the two baseball teams at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters. The arrangements for the reception were made late Saturday afternoon, almost on the spur of the moment, as it were, yet the reception was a success. The walls were hung with pennants bearing the letters K. S. N. and K. S. A. C., and the Y. M. C. A. triangle, and potted plants occupied places about the room. The visitors were persons hastily invited from about town, and the members of the Hamilton and Webster societies which were adjourned early.

The Emporia team was detained at a reception down town and did not arrive at the Y. M. C. A. until about 10:30, so the reception was short and sweet. Each player was presented at the door with a small bunch of flowers tied with his school colors. The Normal yell,

Roria! Roria! Rah, Rah, Ren!
Roria! Roria! Rah! K. N.!

given by vigorous K. S. A. C. lungs, greeted the visitors as they entered the parlors. Then the Bluemont Quartet, which had been gathered up from various places about town and the surrounding country, sang an introductory song, after which Professor Brink made the address of welcome. The Emporia boys and their ladies sang their college song to show us what it is, and for the same reason we sang ours. The Bluemont Quartet sang a good night song, after which our D. S. girls served punch as a benediction, and we went home feeling that we had witnessed a fitting close to a good game played fairly by both sides.

When money talks,
What does it tell?
It only says—
"Hello! Farewell!"—*Ex.*

Agriculturists

Association was called to order in Franklin society hall at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, by Pres. F. C. Webb.

After the usual preliminaries, we passed to the head of election of members. Alvin J. Reed and W. E. Hamilton then became members of the association. C. E. Basseler read an essay entitled, "Diversified Labor on the Farm." Mr. Eastman then favored us with an interesting talk on "Student Life in Eastern Universities." The question, "*Resolved*, That the diligent student will gain more information from reading than from observation," was debated affirmatively by W. W. Stanfield and negatively by F. W. Caldwell. The affirmative won. The "Ruralist" was read by F. L. Courter. A review of literature was participated in by the members of the association. The critic then gave his report.

After a few minutes recess and a lively business session, we adjourned. C. W. F.

A Card

Don't risk going to the Fair without securing a reliable location in advance. See A. N. H. Beeman, sole Manhattan agent for the World's Fair Visitors Locating Bureau.

Effie—"Silly! Dolls don't eat anything!" Bertie—"Don't, eh? Well, that old one of yours that I cut open was stuffed chock full of breakfast food."—*Woman's Home Companion.*

THE STUDENTS' HERALD

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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Richard F. Bourne, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

Manhattan, Kan., May 5, 1904.

EDITORIALS

Lindsborg Friday. We tank we say dere feenish.

The newspapers are hailing the Maroons as champions of the State. Normal beat Washburn 17 to 5 and K. U. 15 to 7. Fairmount beat Washburn badly, and Normal walloped Fairmount. K. S. A. C. had Normal pie for supper last Saturday. All's well.

The excursion to the St. Louis Exposition is assuming definite shape even at this early date. A College agent has been appointed, and arrangements for locating the crowd in reputable, reliable places have already been made. Rates have been made with the U. P., which road promises to meet all competition. A ten-day round-trip rate of $13.30 will be made. It may be less. A day or two after Commencement will probably be the time selected for starting. A circular of information is being prepared, and the public will be duly informed very shortly.

Mid-term, like a bad penny returned, is upon us again. The students are mournful and the profs. are happy.

On the first Thursday after mid-term will occur the regular staff election of editor-in-chief, business manager, local editor, subscription manager, and associate literary editor. It is hoped that every stockholder will make an effort to be present. The growing importance of the Herald demands that a strong staff be elected.

The royal purple floated victoriously above the gold last Saturday, and the hearts of the loyal were greatly rejoiced. Our team has proved its mettle. Last year we were victors eight times out of eleven. So far this year we have a clear record—three straight. In defeating Normal, previously unconquered, we have beaten the best teams in the surrounding territory. It is not ours, however, to gloat over the vanquished. The K. S. N. men showed themselves to be gentlemen on and off the diamond. Had we been beaten, they would probably have been as modest in victory as they were sensible in defeat. Professor Brink very truly said, in his speech at the reception, that it was "an honor to beat such a team."

A survey of the World's Fair grounds at St. Louis last week showed that the Kansas exhibits and the Kansas building are not only among the best and neatest there to be found, but also, as is characteristic of Kansas enterprises, were among the first in nearness to completion when others were lagging. Kansans who attend the Fair will not in any sense be disappointed in exhibits from the Sunflower State. With the College band, the best in this part of the country, as an additional attraction, there are at least 1600 students from here who will want to go, not to speak of hosts of other Jayhawkers. It is hoped that the band will secure the engagement. Every musician for miles around will say "Amen!" to this.

The reception to the Normal team was both appropriate and enjoyable. "The tie existing between State institutions" (except in baseball) was more firmly knit together. College athletics was given a fresh impetus. Athletic contests between colleges, where each side strives its hardest for victory, do not necessarily mean enmity. It is a privilege to see the national game played from the pure athletic standpoint. It is a blessing to be able to lay aside the glow of victory and the sting of defeat in a season of mutual and refreshing social intercourse. To the girls of the K. S.

A. C. is due a large share, not only of the success of the reception, but of the team and athletics in general. They have shown a lively interest—one which the boys might well emulate. What would we do without them?

Stand Up for Kansas

It has been stated in the papers that the Haskell Indian band is the only band in the State playing in international pitch and is, therefore, the only one which will be permitted to play at the big St. Louis Fair.

The statement is not true, and is doing an injustice to the best college band in the West, the Agricultural College band, of Manhattan, which has filed an application for an engagement at the big Fair. The membership of this band is drawn from a student body of over 1500—nearly all Kansas boys. For this occasion the alumni for years past will be drawn on for the best musical talent. Some of these alumni are now music teachers or leaders of bands.

Aside from the fact that this band furnishes very fine music, there is another reason why it is entitled to the honor of representing Kansas. It is a Kansas band, consisting of Kansas boys, representing a Kansas college and supported by Kansas money. The Haskell band does not represent Kansas any more than the Fort Riley military band. Haskell is a United States government school attended by Indians from every part of the United States. These Indians are wards of the nation. Their food and clothing are paid for by Uncle Sam. Their uniforms and musical instruments are government property, and their teacher is hired and paid by the government. It is not a representative Kansas band in any sense and should not come in competition with the State Agricultural College band. If it is desired to have it at St. Louis, it should go as a government exhibit and not as a Kansas product. It seems that the band question is still before the commissioners, and we hope that every Kansas editor will push and pull for the Agricultural College band.—*Le Roy Reporter.*

"Ain't" in Texas

"Have you ever been in Texas?" The man who thus inquired had very evidently been there. He proceeded: "You know they speak what is almost a language of their own down there. Here's an example: A little girl went to a rural grocery store. 'Ain't you got no eggs?' she asked. 'I ain't said I ain't!' replied the store-keeper. 'Well,' responded the girl, 'I ain't ast you is you ain't. I ast you ain't you is. Is you.'"—*Philadelphia Press.*



"Generally speaking, women are—" "Yes, they are." "Are what?" "Generally speaking."—*Ex.*

The April number of the *Normal Advance* (Terre Haute, Ind.), edited by the freshmen and sophomores, is a credit to both classes.

Last week's issue of the *State Normal Bulletin* is devoted to last season's football team and its work. It also contains a splendid article on "A Pulpit View of Athletics," by Rev. Dr. J. W. Fifield, of Kansas City.

Rev. Ernest Pihlblad, of Lindsborg, has been elected president of Bethany College, to succeed the late Dr. C. A. Swensson. The new man is thirty-one years old, one of the youngest college presidents in the country. Bethany is the largest Swedish denominational school in the United States.

The University of Chicago expects to make some radical changes in American educational policies at an expense of about $3,000,000. Plans for a complete system of smaller colleges both for men and women, involving the erection of two entire blocks of buildings, is announced in the report of the Chicago building commission. The arrangements provide for a plot of women's colleges, with dormitories and accommodations for 1200 women, and a like institution for men. The system of education which the University of Chicago will have when these colleges are under way will be like that of Oxford, England. The building committee did not announce from what quarter the money for the scheme is expected.—*Ex.*

The girls of the Indiana University have started a club for the benefit of the street arabs and poor boys of Bloomington. In regard to this club the *Daily Maroon* says: "This has been originated and carried on successfully by the university girls, but now has grown to such proportions that the founders have consented to allow members of the faculty and men of prominence in the city to aid in the undertaking. The women, however, had already raised $800. The club, as an instance of practical philanthropy, has been very successful from the start. The boy problem has grown to be a serious one in Bloomington; but the new club rooms, the gymnasium, libraries, etc., have solved the problem."



Baker, 1; K. S. A. C., 16.

K. S. N., 4; K. S. A. C., 5.

See our spring shirts. Coons.

Baseball Friday. Terrible (?) Swedes.

Large variety young men's suits. Coons.

Miss Huntress was ill for two days last week.

Target practice has been resumed on the new range.

The foundry made a 3300-pound run last Saturday.

Nobby patterns young men's clothing. Coons.

Professor Erf was here last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Cooley visited chapel last Saturday afternoon.

The rainfall for the month was four and one-half inches.

Mr. Wabnitz visited at home in Lawrence last Sunday.

Assistant G. C. Wheeler's father was buried last Saturday.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet had its picture "took" Monday.

The greenhouses have received their annual coat of whitewash.

Miss Williams has been visiting with Miss Dunlap for a few days.

H. A. Avery lost out in his suit with the Union Pacific railroad.

Miss Cree finished her term of school north of town a short time ago.

President Nichols reviewed and inspected the battalion, Friday, April 29.

On Saturday, April 30, the last of the chapel exercises for this term was held.

Professor Brink talked on field-day exercises in chapel last Thursday morning.

Miss Jessie Sweet was out of College a few days last week on account of illness.

Paint might look well on the doors of the main building if it were spread evenly.

Mr. Woods, principal of White City schools, Geary county, entered College last week.

The sophomores planted a May-pole last Saturday night, but Fay soon removed it.

Wayne White had an odd-looking fish last Monday. It belongs to the sturgeon family and was found in an old submerged boat.

The Swedes, from Bethany, will "lower their colors" here Friday, May 6. Come out and root!

The postponed ball game with St. Marys will probably be played May 23, the weather permitting.

Mrs. Mabel Fielding-Hutchinson, student in '94 and '95, died Friday evening in a hospital at Topeka.

The traction engines are still dealing destruction to stationary objects about the College grounds.

The Horticultural Department is doing extensive work in pollenization this spring. The work is mostly with apples and grapes.

The *Industrialist* says that Prof. W. A. McKeever will deliver the commencement address before the graduating class of the St. Mary's high school.

The business manager was cheated in a hat trade at the Y. M. C. A. parlors last Saturday night. Will the trader please call at the HERALD office and trade back.

The sophomores were out last Saturday night daubing paint on everything. They are artists neither in the subjects nor in the manner of their treatment.

The seniors have challenged the Faculty to a game of baseball. Needless to say the challenge has been accepted and the Faculty team is practicing. The boys say it is fun.

Last Saturday afternoon Ray Carle, with the assistance of R. A. Fulton, succeeded in running into the stone pillar at the main entrance to the campus, with the traction engine.

A week ago last Monday morning it was feared that the smoke-stack at the forcing-house would fall and demolish the greenhouses. It was finally stayed sufficiently to relieve anxiety.

Subscription list is being circulated among Faculty and assistants, for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. piano fund. Much success is being met with. The list will be published in full in our next issue.

One of the assistants in the Botanical Department gave one of her classes a test last week. The boys say the instructor was so busy studying a fashion plate that she forgot to give them paper upon which to record their knowledge.

The *Farmers' Advocate*, of April 14, contained essays on various agricultural subjects, written by the following students: D. M. Campbell, Ray Felton, Ralph Felton, Frank Webb, W. F. Reschke, and Carl Thompson. The articles are introduced by prominent headlines on the front page of the paper.

The boys in the engines and boilers class, while coming from work with the "Advance" engine, ran into one of the stone pillars that stand on either side of the main entrance and demolished it. A little more practice is necessary to make good engineers of the boys, although on the whole they are doing good work. (Signed) JACOB LUND, Superintendent Heat and Power Department.

Shoes repaired at Coons.

Attend the box social Saturday evening.

Your clothing cleaned and pressed. Coons.

J. B. Griffing went to Topeka Monday to test a head of cattle.

The Alpha Beta society had a ride in farm wagons last Saturday.

O. Kennedy, machine-shop apprentice, will finish his time next week.

The senior electrical engineers are experimenting with high voltages.

The Bluemont Quartet will entertain at Wabaunsee next Saturday night.

George Fielding came from Chicago to attend the funeral of his sister.

The baseball team starts Monday for a trip. They will play Baker and Emporia Normal.

Reverend Hanson, the new Methodist minister, visited chapel last Wednesday morning.

The College battalion has been invited to take part in the program for Decoration Day.

The Bluemont Quartet Concert Company played a return engagement at Ashland last Monday.

Lindsborg team plays here next Friday, May 6. Kom ut och se Bethania pojkarna's undergang.

Mr. Harry E. Gavitt, manager of the Gavitt Medical Company, of Topeka, visited College last Monday.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C., '93). Office, 417 Poyntz avenue. Residence, 1007 Houston street. Phone 231.

A box social will be given in the Women's Gymnasium, by the Y. W. C. A., next Saturday evening. Everybody invited.

Glen Edgerton has a bad attack of the grip. He was to have taken his physical examination for entrance to West Point, last Tuesday.

W. A. McCullough, M. D., B. S. '98, physician and surgeon, Manhattan, Kan. Office over First National Bank. Phones: Office, 82-2; residence, 82-3

Mr. F. R. Wicks, formerly an apprentice in the Heat and Power Department, writes from Houston, Tex., that oats are ripe, and sent two fine heads. Mr. Wicks is now engaged in pumping water to irrigate rice fields.

George Fielding, who has been employed by the Chicago Edison Company since his graduation last June, made a short talk to the senior electrical engineers Tuesday. Mr. Fielding left Manhattan Tuesday afternoon for Schnectady, N. Y., where he has a position with the General Electric Company.

Last Saturday while the foundry was making a run, fire was discovered on the roof of the coke shed and soon put out by the apprentice boys with a few buckets of water. How well or how poorly is this College protected from fire; in what condition is its fire apparatus; how much good hose has the College and where is it kept? These are questions worth thinking about.

ALUMNI

Dr. Chas. Eastman, '02, left last week for California with his uncle, C. E. Eastman of Ogden, who is going west for his health.

G. W. Skow, formerly of the '03s, says he is in Ziegler, Ill., but his address is not a permanent affair. He remembers the HERALD with a donation of a plunk.

Jas. Correll, '03, left last Friday for St. Louis, where he has a position as electrician in the dairy exhibit. "Jimmy has been specializing in electricity this year, and although small of stature can press a button just as effectively as President Roosevelt can.

H. F. Butterfield, '01, arrived home last Friday night from Canada. During the past year he has worked in the West and along the Pacific coast, returning through Canada to Regina and south to Kansas. His travels seem to have agreed with him, and he says they were valuable in experience.

Fred E. Rader, '95, sends in his renewal from Sitka, Alaska, where he is still connected with the government experiment station. He says: "The HERALD is the first paper I read, which fact may in a measure express my appreciation of the mirits of your paper and the interest I feel in the welfare of the College."

Hash

The Y. W. C. A. girls will give a box social at the Gymnasium on Saturday evening.

Some sections of Manhattan are sadly in need of drainage, especially some of those near the College.

Every time that a fool wants to become wicked, he must meet a wicked man who is looking for a fool.—*Beaumarchais.*

One of the junior agricultural classes made a test of Kafir-corn seed last week. They find stored seed to be 10 per cent ahead of seed left in the field.

Worrying is essentially cowardice. Nine times out of ten, the worrier is afraid of the thing that never comes. He is such a coward that he sets up his own specters and then runs from them.—*Ex.*

Censure and criticism never hurt anybody. If false, they cannot hurt you unless you are wanting in manly character, and, if true, they show a man his weak points and forewarn him against failure and trouble.—*Gladstone.*

"This book"—began the agent. "Ain't got no use for it," interrupted the busy merchant. "Judging from your remark, sir, you are not aware that this encyclopædia devotes at least twelve pages to grammar."—*Philadelphia Press.*

After Cornwallis's surrender at Yorktown, Washington said to his army: "My brave fellows, let no sensation of satisfaction for the triumphs you have gained induce you to insult your fallen enemy. Let no shouting, no clamorous huzzaing, increase their mortification. It is sufficient for us that we witness their humiliation. Posterity will huzza for us."—*Ex.*

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The Man Who Fails

Sometimes you sit and ponder on the days that have gone by—
The days whose rosy hues were wont to bind you—
And wonder why the plans you made in youth have gone awry,
And here, at middle age, success can't find you.
The ghosts of old desires, old ambitions, and old schemes
Rise up and face you in the gloom, like troubled are some dreams;
You sigh o'er what you have done—so hopeless now, it seems—
And gaze upon the future—that's behind you!

You realize with sudden aches about your heart the fact
That nothing now to history can bind you;
That still the world, "your oyster," lies at your feet, intact—
That thousands do not listen to or mind you!
That you are just an atom in the great gigantic plan,
And not a human power that the centuries will span—
In fact a very ordinary, mediocre man,
With a very brilliant future—far behind you.

There is nothing so disturbing as a backward look like that,
In a shroud for dead ambitions it will wind you.
It doesn't do to worry; it were better to "stand pat"
If fate to play a smart part has assigned you.
What if you have to stand aside and be part of the crowd
That cheers the man who did win out? Make your cheers good and loud;
You needn't be a misanthrope (although you can't be proud)
Because you have a future—far behind you!

Potpourri

The man who is seldom mistaken about others is often mistaken about himself.—*Duclos.*

One who talks without thinking resembles a hunter who shoots without aiming.—*Montesquieu.*

The world's railways carry 2,000,000,000 passengers and 950,000,000 tons of freight annually.

Mediocre minds ordinarily condemn everything beyond their comprehension.—*La Rochefoucauld.*

Ninety thousand gallons of water will pour over the three cascades at the World's Fair every minute.

Every man has three temperaments; the one he has, the one he shows, and the one he thinks he has.—*Alphonse Karr.*

A thesis is a discourse that makes known to the world knowledge that was not available before.—*Prof. C. M. Brink.*



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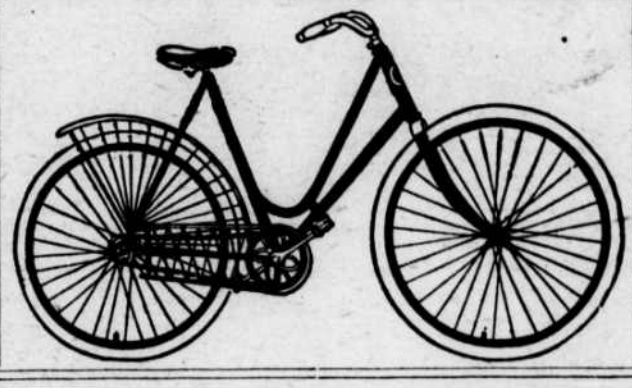
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The Students' Herald

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VOLUME IX. MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 12, 1904. NUMBER 34

Literary

Stopping the Paper

I've stopped my paper, yes I have;
I didn't like to do it,
But the editor got too mighty smart,
And I'll allow he'll rue it.

I am a man as pays his debts,
And I won't be insulted,
So when the editor gets smart
I want to be consulted.

I took his paper 'leven years,
And helped him all I could, sir,
And when it comes to dunning me—
I didn't think he would, sir.

But that he did, and you kin bet
It made me hot as thunder;
Says I, "I'll stop that sheet—I will,
If the cussed thing goes under."

I hunted up the measly whelp,
And for his cunning caper,
I paid him 'leven years and quit!
Yes, sir, I've stopped his paper!—*Ex.*

Mr. Jay on Polygamy

"Ain't the mail about distributed, Uncle Reuben?" cried Mr. Jay, with an impatient air, as he strode up to the closed window of the postoffice. Mr. Jay had good reason to be in a hurry, for it was now 2 o'clock, and he wanted to get home and do his chores, which consisted in feeding half a dozen pigs, cows and horses, and to eat his bowl of mush and milk in time to get back and have "a little chat" with the boys in the evening.

"I will be through in about five minutes," responded Uncle Reuben, as he hurriedly stamped letters from somewhere within the little box that had been penned off from the rest of the store. The "store" was the supply house wherein people of the surrounding country swapped yarns and horses, and exchanged their butter and eggs for groceries, dry-goods, hardware, chinaware, jewelry, stationery, patent medicines, confections, and, in fact, things in general, and chewing and smoking tobacco in particular.

As usual, eight or ten persons had gathered in to see if they might not be fortunate enough to get one of the half-dozen letters and papers that would probably come in the mail, and incidentally to get a dime's worth of sugar or a quarter's worth of tobacco, and the "news" of the community. Knowing that Uncle Reuben's "five minutes" meant at least a half hour, they set about to pass the time away.

Mr. Jay, who always liked a joke, if it was not on himself, now turned his attention to Mr. Skinner, the store clerk.

"Mr. Skinner," said he, as he cleared his throat, "how is it going to strike you if Mr. Smith and his Mormon brothers should succeed in getting the people of the United States to take up with his ideas of plural marriage?"

Mr. Skinner was a bachelor of thirty-nine, who professed the most ardent dislike for all unmarried ladies, and had many tales to tell of the numerous, young, handsome, and witty damsels who had, for the past twenty years, been trying to snare him into matrimonial entanglements; but in reality he had lavished his attentions on all the buxom lasses who traded at the store, or who frequented the two or three parties and oyster socials that constituted the social functions of Witteville. If one of these maidens should chance, even in the slightest degree, to recognize his attentions, he would immediately come to the conclusion that she was pining away her sweet, young life for him, and would straightway cast his life, or at least his corporeal system, at her feet in

in the most approved theatrical style. These highly favored maidens would brush some imaginary tears from their eyes and send him on his way—not rejoicing, but cursing the fickleness of hard-hearted womankind. So we may judge that Mr. Jay was not far wrong in considering that it would be out of the question for Mr. Skinner to have persuaded half a dozen ladies to share his joys, and more particularly his sorrows, throughout life.

"I suppose if one is good, more is better," returned Mr. Skinner.

"Say, Mr. Skinner,"continued his tormentor, "at the rate you've been getting wives for the past thirty years, how long would it take you to get enough to supply an up-to-date Mormon household?"

"A fellow wouldn't always have to be worrying because he had to give the cold shoulder to all but one, but could make them all happy, and if he did not get just the best one on the market the first time, he would have other chances," said Mr. Skinner, dodging the thrust.

"If a man had a dozen wives they might be able to make him keep his place and give them their rights," piped in Mrs. Strong, who had driven to town to get her feeble consort some liniment for his rheumatism.

"Yes, Mormonism has its advantages," continued Mr. Jay, who seemed disposed to philosophize. "Now with as much experience as those fellows get they should be able to get this business of courtin' down fine. Now a feller has to sort o' blunder through the first time and seldom gets a chance to benefit by what he then learns in the 'sad school of experience'. But think how expert a fellow would get after havin' cooed and spooned around ten or a dozen times. Then he needn't care much whether they would consent to dance to his music and fry his taters for him throughout life or not, for he would always have the old ones to fall back on. Then the 'woman,' or 'women' I should say, would lay on the rollin'-pin and poker a little lighter if they were afraid some one else would jump their claim. And then, if one of your worthy spouses should conclude to get a divorce and revert back to single bliss, or should become tired of the joys and sorrows of this life and 'fly her kite' to that sweet life above, instead of losing your better half, you would only lose about one-sixth or one-eighth of your better half, which figures out about one-sixteenth, a loss anyone could sustain."

"But just think what a complication of mothers-in-law you would have," put in Mr. Skinner, who seemed much interested, as he usually was when subjects pertaining to matrimony were being discussed.

"Say, Mr. Skinner," continued Mr. Jay, ignoring the objection, "would you take the babies along as you were looking up your second or third 'heart's affinity?' I reckon it would be a rather peculiar sensation to have a young lady sittin' on one knee and gently sobbin' on your shoulder, and a baby sittin' on the other knee, howlin' at the top of his voice——"

"The mail is distributed," shouted Uncle Reuben at this juncture. All made a rush for the window, leaving Joseph Smith and his followers to their fate, or to the tender mercies of the United States government.

A Noble Kansan

Kansas has, for fifty years, attracted public attention in one way or another. Ever since her boundary lines were located, she has been a focus upon which new ideas have concentrated and from which results have radiated affecting the whole nation. Kansas was the focus of freedom, and from it leaped the flame which not only plunged a nation into deadly combat but liberated a long-enslaved race.

Five decades have passed. They hold the history of our State's triumphant march to greatness; of her victorious struggle for statehood; of the important part she played in the civil war; and of her ascendency to the stars through infinite difficulties.

To what does she owe her high position? To whom does she owe the brilliancy of her star? "States are not great except as we make them;" so to the pioneers, the noble sons of Kansas, we turn with loving reverence as the architects, the builders, of this great State. They builded well; and to them Kansas owes all. Not to one alone is the honor due, but to the many whose names are indelibly stamped on the pages of our illustrious history.

Yet to one, among the many, we must ever pay our highest tribute of respect. To the memory of John James Ingalls, Kansas must ever do reverence. He was one of her most brilliant sons, and through his power as a thinker, as an orator, and as a statesman, Kansas was given a place in the political life of the nation. By his strong and noble character, his integrity and justice, his pure and fearless political career, he left a worthy example. If followed to-day by more of our politicians, we would not have to blush with shame at the mention of their names.

Emerson says, "I count him great who inhabits a higher sphere of thought, into which other men rise with labor and with difficulty; who is what he is from nature, and who never reminds us of others." Surely this high place may be accorded John James Ingalls, for few men have

gained such perfect control of the English language or moved with more ease and grace in the realms of thought and expression than did he, and at all times and in all things he reminded us of no one but Ingalls.

In the political life of Kansas, Ingalls was without a peer. He figured to some extent in the territory. The State constitution bears his impress in the language in which it is written. The background of our emblem is his design. Our motto, "Ad Astra Per Aspera," is his choice.

The downfall of the Pomroy political corruption in the State marked his entrance into national affairs, and for nearly two decades he was one of the most distinguished figures in Congress. He was the senator from Kansas, a factor to be taken into consideration at all times. In debate, he was a force dreaded by his opponents. His enemies feared him, for they knew his sharp-edged sword of sarcasm could inflict wounds which surgeons could not heal.

Although a most radical partisan on the floor of the senate, as presiding officer his decisions were so just as to draw from that body a "complimentary resolution, thanking him for the courteous, dignified and absolutely impartial manner in which he presided."

Ingalls loved Kansas, and in her defense his most brilliant speeches were made, his most scathing sarcasm used. At one time the State was assailed in Congress by the senator from Delaware. He berated Kansas and everything within her borders. Ingalls responded, and in mock humility commented on the rebuke the State had received. Then he began a panoramic review of Kansas from the time of the Missouri Compromise to the day on which he spoke. He commented on the number of soldiers the State had furnished for the defense of the Union; and then, stopping, he looked at Salsberry and said: "And, Mr. President, this is the State which has been assailed in this chamber to-day by a man who represents in in part—*in part*, Mr. President—a state which has but two counties when the tide is up and three when the tide is down!" Salsberry had nothing more to say.

Ingalls' political life was the result of environments. Had he remained in New England, you would find his name to-day with those of Emerson, Longfellow, Whittier and Holmes, for his true field was, no doubt, literature. "Blue Grass," "Catfish Aristocracy," and his "Tribute to Ben Hill," are good examples of that perfect fitting of beautiful expression to thought which marked his writings. His "Opportunity" is the greatest American sonnet, and has its place among the greatest sonnets of the world.

The home life of this noble Kansan was his inspiration. Here his best literary work was done, and here from the turmoil and from the strife of public life he found a haven of rest, amid those he loved so well. In this quiet home the late afternoon of his life was spent, and from it he started on that weary search for health which ended in the little mountain village of Las Vegas, where, just as the rays of the morning sun were tingeing the eastern hills, the silent messenger called, and John James Ingalls passed to "that undiscovered country."

In the bosom of the State he loved the best, he found a resting place; and his own tribute to the dead we give him:

"Life's fitful fever for him was ended; the foolish wrangle of market and forum was closed; grass healed over the scar which his descent into the bosom of the earth had made, and the carpet of the infant became the blanket of the dead." JENNIE F. RIDENOUR.

Finale

(By the Office Cat.)

A. N. H. Beeman is the cognomen of the distinguished individual who has wielded public sentiment through the editorial columns of the HERALD for the past year. He has served on three different HERALD staffs, and in looking over the HERALD files for several years back we find the familiar signature beginning with an A and ending with a B after many juicy mixtures of wit and wisdom. The records of Beeman's birth have long since been covered up by the rubbish of time, but we know that he came to us "from Missouri." He is, at present, taking special work at this College, his specialty being that of reading proof and making himself generally useful about the Printing Department. He is a prominent member of the Alpha Beta society, first lieutenant of Company "A" of the College battalion, and one of the originators of the Bluemont Quartet. A glance through the editorial columns of the HERALD for the past year reveals the fact that he writes Irish, Dutch, Swedish, sense, and nonsense. Occasionally his feelings get the best of him, and he imposes upon the suffering public with a little poetry, but this is so seldom that we should overlook this weakness. But the HERALD has profited much by his skill and experience as a newspaper man, and his ability as a grammarian and as a proofreader has done much to make the HERALD one of the most correct student publications in the land

Mr. N. S. Schmitz, business manager, com-

monly known as "Old Nick," joined the firing line at the beginning of the fall term, taking the place of F. C. Romig when the latter dropped out of College. A member of the senior ag. class, a Webster society man, a good hustler in general, he brought to the paper considerable vim that has been largely noticeable since that time. He has "dug up" more ads. than any of his predecessors. He has been indefatigable in a work that makes tremendous inroads upon student time and patience. Like the rest of us, he is glad to lay down his burden and spend the few remaining days of his youth and College career wearing the satisfied smile and the halo of fame upon countenance and brow. He disavows all responsibility for the spring poetry we publish.

Mr. F. L. Bates, literary editor. What shall we say of him? He has served a full sentence, with no reduction of time for good behavior. We would not be missing the bull's-eye if we said he was the best literary man the paper has ever had, but lest he see it and lose his equilibrium we shall refrain from such a remark. However, you have only to look at Volume IX, from No. 1 to No. 34, to get the gist of this paragraph. Mr. Bates is a senior general science man, a Hamilton when not visiting the Ionians. His chief occupation in after life will be that of writing orations on such subjects as "Domestic Science as a Substitute for the Sword and the Olive Branch."

Ray A. Carle, local editor, has had charge of the news, real or imaginary, that goes into our gossip columns. He has been on hand every Monday, like the board bill, going around to the various departments making notes of the very commonplace things that have happened or will happen, and which by the aid of his active imagination he has later written up so that they appear more or less interesting. He has the correspondent's ability to get things into the paper before they happen and which sometimes fail to happen at all. The readers of the HERALD have spent many weary hours trying to figure out some of his jokes. Many as have been the threats made against him, particularly from the post-office, he has always succeeded in getting out of trouble about as easily as he got in, and his smooth black locks are still all in place. Mr. Carle is a junior electrical engineer, a member of the Hamilton society and of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. He is said to rival the cats in the back yard of the dormitory in his musical tendencies. He is one of the busiest men in College, yet has usually had a column or so of locals and a goodly surplus extra, and has always had time to give every one a gag as he passed.

Miss Mamie G. Cunningham, exchange editor, wielder of the shears, paste-pot, the blue pencil, etc. She came smilingly forward in time for No. 17 of this volume, since which time we have read a choice collection of clippings and original items of interest to our students. The old idea of filling the exchange column with decrepit jokes has been admirably replaced with abundant new and substantial matter. A junior domestic science Ionian is her College attitude, though she at times glances toward Hamilton hall in a suspicious manner.

Frank E. Balmer, associate business manager, has had charge of our mailing list since last fall. He is also secretary of the executive committee. In addition to his work in mailing the HERALD, he has taken a great interest in its general welfare. Among other things, he has added many subscribers to our list. Mr. Balmer is a junior agricultural student, a member of the Hamilton society, brother-in-law of the Ionian society, and second lieutenant of Company "E" of the College battalion.

Miss Jessie A. Sweet has held the position of associate literary editor through all the joys and sorrows of the past year. She has always been well composed and cheerful, even when a vacancy had been caused on the HERALD staff and in our hearts by one of the members being suddenly called away. At the last election she was chosen to preside over that august body, the HERALD executive committee. She has secured many articles to help fill up the space allotted to "Literary," and has added a sweetness to the staff that it could have attained in no other way. Miss Sweet is a junior domestic science student, a member of the Ionian society, and is well known in Y. W. C. A., musical, and society circles. Manhattan is her home at present, and probably will be till she sees fit to move to some other Town.

Mr. W. R. Ballard, associate local editor, appeared on the scene after the election last fall. He makes weekly visits to the College departments, armed with a loaded fountain pen. The jokes in the local column since that time tell the rest. "Skeeter" is an affectionate name for him among the girls. His chief business is making up and telling bear stories —bare of points. A junior agriculturist, specializing in bugs and horticulture, an Alpha Beta, he will be heard from, maybe, later.

Harvey C. Adams was recently appointed to fill the position of subscription manager when it was left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Kerr. Since then it has been almost impossible to go through the halls without being stopped by his gentle voice at your elbow, saying something like this: "Excuse me, but do you take

the STUDENT'S HERALD?" We understand that he is now writing a book entitled, "Ten Thousand Reasons why People do not Take the HERALD." Mr. Adams is a junior general science student, assistant marshal of the Hamilton society, star comedian, and spends his odd time in mending watches, clocks, and umbrellas. He is a favorite with everyone, particularly with the ladies, and has shown remarkable ability in "getting next" the gold and thus helping to keep the HERALD treasury supplied with ready cash.

Mr. C. H. White is our scribe "for all events deemed more important than local happenings." According to that, anybody can write locals. Clarence spends his time either at the ball games or in figuring up percentages and writing up Normal and other invaders' defeats. He is a junior agriculturist with Webster characteristics.

Death of the Team

Who killed the team?
"I," said the dean,
"With flunks unforseen.
I killed the team."

Who doomed it to die?
Instructors said, "We
Gave it the 'D.'
We, doomed it to die."

Who'll be the mourner?
"I," said the student,
"The faculty wouldn't.
I'll be the mourner."

—*Maroon.*

Horticulture at K. S. A. C.

The study of horticulture has been a part of the required work of the College since its change from a classical school to an agricultural college.

The catalogue of 1864-'65 outlines two terms of horticultural study for second-year students, covering the general principles and their application to work in forestry, vegetable and fruit-growing, and nursery work. Lindley's "Orchard and Fruit Garden" and Thomas' "Fruit Culturist" were the texts used.

The catalogue of 1870-'71 records that "In the orchards of the College farm there are about one thousand apple trees, and as many peach trees, with a full assortment of other fruits. There are nearly three acres of vineyard and over thirty-eight thousand trees in the nursery. With ample means of illustration, E. Gale, an experienced nurseryman, teaches practical horticulture; this supplemented by the lectures of Doctor Warder, the veteran pomologist, renders this department of special value."

In 1871, the Department of Horticulture was recognized as such, with Rev. E. Gale, professor of horticulture and superintendent of the nursery. Some time later the department was combined with the botanical, the catalogue of 1875-'77 listing Professor Gale as in charge of botany and practical horticulture. A recent letter, with photograph, from Professor Gale, read before the Manhattan Horticultural Society, records him as being enthusiastic concerning the improvement of the mango and other



Prof. Albert Dickens

tropical fruits at Mangonia, Fla., where he has lived for many years.

For a short time during the year 1878-'79, Prof. H. E. Vandeman, now of Mangonia, Va., was in charge, and in the fall of 1879, Prof. E. A. Popenoe assumed control. His title was Professor of Botany and Zoölogy, Superintendent of Orchards and Gardens, until 1883, when the Department of Horticulture and Entomology was formed and continued as such until 1894, when the department was divided, Professor Popenoe being made professor of zoölogy and entomology and Prof. S. C. Mason, now of Berea, Ky., professor of horticulture.

In the reorganization of 1897, the work in horticulture was again combined with entomology and Prof. E. E. Faville, now editor of *Successful Farming*, Des Moines, Iowa, was placed in charge. Early in the year 1899, Professor Faville resigned and Mr. W. L. Hall was in charge until July, when Professor Popenoe was again elected as professor of horticulture and entomology. In 1901 this department was divided, Professor Popenoe taking the chair of zoölogy and entomology, and Albert Dickens, the present incumbent, was placed in charge.

Each man who has been in charge of the department for any length of time has "made his mark" upon the campus. Much of Professor Gale's work was done at the first College site,

now the "old College farm." The older plantings of forest trees were made by him. The largest cedars and pines near the foot of "Lover's Lane" are standing where planted in the old Gale nursery. The oldest and finest pines upon the campus were set by Professor Gale in the nursery at the old farm and transplanted to their present positions by Professor Popenoe.

To Professor Popenoe more than any one else the campus owes its excellence. A little study of the large drawing, still hanging on the north wall of the horticulture class room, marked "Plan for Improvement of Grounds, designed by Maximillian Kern, drawn by J. D. Walters," was executed for the most part under Professor Popenoe's direction. Many details were necessarily changed, the most important one being the substitution of species adapted to the soil and climate for ones of doubtful value. The building of the existing roads and walks was of later date, the first walk being the old stone walk under the maples of Lovers' Lane, recently replaced by a cinder path. It led to the Armory, when that building was variously known as "Societies Hall," "The Old Barn," and "The Chapel." The first macadam road upon the campus, the one south from Kedzie Hall, was built in 1894 under the supervision of Professor Mason. The older roads had been built of gravel from the old farm pit, and until the fall of 1890 served for both vehicles and pedestrians.

No department of College is richer in traditions. Nearly all of the male members of the alumni older then ten years, and many of even later date, had, under the old "P. M." arrangement, a considerable amount of work in setting, cultivating and caring for the trees on the campus, and many of these have a feeling almost personal for trees on the campus.

"The Horticultural Building, stone, one story and basement, 31x80" was first inventoried in the catalogue of 1875-'77. For many years the second-year class, the only one assigned to horticulture, was smaller than one division of the present sophomore class. The Experiment Station building, built in 1887-'88, has furnished office room and some terms a class room as well. The size of classes long since became such that the greenhouses and propagating rooms were practically useless for class work except for divisions of the classes in floriculture.

The industrial and laboratory work given is planned to give, so far as possible, experience along the different lines of work, but the classes have grown so large that it is a case of planning work that may be done with the facilities at hand rather than work from which the student might get the greatest good. It is only reasonable to expect that the State will not long delay in providing for the needs of a department which has for its object the training of young men and women in work which is so certain to make Kansas a better State—a State with more and better parks, cemeteries, and public grounds; more and better gardens, orchards, groves, and windbreaks; better homes, with better furnished tables, better bank accounts, and better consciences.

An Appeal

To the members of the Board of Instruction:

Realizing that many of you have been liberal in your subscriptions to the Y. W. C. A., yet remembering that the expenses of the Association have been heavy, I take the liberty of asking if you can add another mite to assist an organization that is doing so much good work.

The young ladies have recently purchased a piano and have been making a noble effort to pay for the same without personal appeals. They have secured a larger part of the money, but there still remains about $50. If the persons on this list can see their way clear to pay the amounts set opposite their names, it would raise sufficient funds to pay for the piano in full:

[Here followed a list of the members of the Faculty and the assistants, the former being asked to contribute one dollar and the latter fifty cents.]

Can you do this much more in recognition of a College organization that is doing so much for young women of the College?

This circular is issued without the solicitation or knowledge of the Association or any of its members.

Remittances left in my post-office box or handed in at the Printing Department by May 5 will receive proper credit, and I am sure will be appreciated by the officers and members of the Association. J. D. RICKMAN.

Those responding to the appeal are as follows:

Jacob Lund	$6 00	Ina Holroyd	50
A. B. Brown	1 00	A. E. Ridenour	50
W. A. McKeever	1 00	Emma Short	50
R. R. Price	1 00	Maude Coe	50
P. M. Shaffer	1 00	Kate Tinkey	50
J. D. Rickman	1 00	E. N. Rodell	50
Margaret Minis	1 00	Caroline Hopps	50
Lorena Clemons	1 00	Ella Weeks	50
Helen Thompson	1 00	R. J. Kinzer	50
Mamie Alexander	50	R. E. Eastman	50
R. H. Brown	50	G. A. Menzies	50
Louis Wabnitz	50	W. F. Marx	50
Wm. Anderson	50		
Gertrude Barnes	50	Total	$22 50

The game with K. U. to-morrow will be an exciting one. Don't miss it!

Senior Oratory

Classmates and friends, "Lend me your ears." Like Antony, I would have your undivided attention for the few short minutes you are expected to listen. But not for a Caesar would I have you mourn. Not for an oppressed race, nor for the down-trodden workingman, have I to plead; but for a few poor beings, confined in yonder room, and trembling with fear and dismay, I ask your consideration.

Senior orators are the victims of a degenerate age—an age of make-believe and hypocrisy. They are victims of a system, the aim of which is clearly not to make orators, but graduates. That such a system has not been improved upon is to be deplored; and the wholesale robbery practiced in the production of many orations is to be most emphatically condemned. But there are considerations which have such important bearing on the quality of these productions that this system, and these practices, can not be held wholly responsible for the very evident shortcomings of senior orations.

It is impossible for one to attend these exercises without remarking the lack of attention, the tired feeling, with which so many of our orations are received. From the speaker's position one may see, perhaps, a dozen of his friends absorbed in a book or paper, as oblivious to his heroic efforts as their ingenuity will enable them to become. What encouragement! How inspiring! His single voice must overcome a multitude of sounds. He must quiet a universe! With what confidence, think you, can he proceed? Can you expect him to do justice to his thought, in the face of such a reception?

You say a speaker's words will receive whatever attention they may merit; that if he talks interestingly you will listen; that you do not want to hear what you care nothing about. Let me tell you that these practices have been tolerated so long that they have become habitual—they are chronic; and a thoughtful, well-written oration does not get credit for what there is in it.

The truth is this: You listen if one will make you laugh; you are quiet if another will give you music—but to the sublime truths, the noble sentiments, of the great majority, you are utterly indifferent.

Such a show of disrespect is enough to dishearten even a veteran. If our friends thus receive the very best we have to offer, if our words carry so little conviction, of what possible influence can we be among strangers? Is it worth while to try? The natural conclusion leaves no incentive to effort, and the work of weeks, possibly months, passes, unwept, into the great forgotten!

This attitude of the student audience is not, perhaps, without some show of reason. Almost without exception, students look upon their participation in these exercises simply as a means to an end. It is a prerequisite to graduation, and is thus regarded as an inevitable nuisance; consequently, any means whatever is justified by the end. If this view of the case were confined to undergraduates, it would be safe to conclude that it is not an unbiased opinion; but who among you has a clear and distinct recollection of ever seeing a single member of the Faculty, other than the professor in charge, remain through the entire performance?

Strangers never come back! As for the professor, he grins, and bears it. If need be, he would die at his post! We fully appreciate his interest in the ordeal, and will not soon forget him.

Your analysis of the situation, fellow-students (and Faculty), is faulty and unjust. You hold our oratory accountable for your dissatisfaction, while, in reality, it is this attitude on your part, this lack of appreciation, that is to blame for most of the failings of senior oratory.

I say, again, "Lend me your ears." Do yourselves and us the honor to believe us worthy of a respectful hearing. And open wide ye everlasting doors, and let the Faculty come in! They owe us that little of encouragement! By all that is just, they should offer us the inspiration of their presence at these exercises, or give us an hour of rest! C. S. DEARBORN.

The lives of heroes seem to us great in every detail, and our own appear drearily commonplace. But to the hero his own details have appeared as mean as ours, and as uninspiring. His steadfast, devoted spirit has illuminated them—that is all the difference. If we keep a high, unselfish purpose alight, our lives will transfigure into the heroic too.—*Selected.*

Opportunity may return to-morrow, next week, next year, but it will never again be to-day's opportunity. That has its peculiar features of timeliness, fitness, and needfulness, which can never be repeated. To-day's opportunity is like to-day's rose; it must be plucked now. To-morrow it may be only scattered petals.—*Selected.*

Many of our exchanges have been finding wherein their future literary strength lies by permitting the lower classmen to edit a number of their college paper.



Baker Easy

From all appearances of the game played Tuesday, May 3, Baker University certainly can not do much at baseball. While we realize they were probably playing the best College team in the State, yet we deem the democratic score of 16 to 1 a poor showing, for it might well have been forty or more to nothing had our boys but desired it. After the first inning, in which K. S. A. C. made ten scores, our boys had a pretty good practice game. Indeed it was an act of charity that Baker was given a score in the last inning.

Coldwell, R. Cassell, Mallon, S. Cunningham and Putnam all deserve credit for their good work, especially R. Cassell and Cunningham because of the reputation they made as base stealers. Hess did exceedingly well at the bat, getting a home run and two three-base hits.

Left fielder Jones was undoubtedly Baker's best man, but he could not win the game by himself. Washburn put up a good game on third base. Bill Bailey, Baker's pitcher, probably did his best, but the K. S. A. C.'s hit him hard during the whole game, getting seventeen hits in all.

The features of the game were K. S. A. C.'s ten runs during the first inning, Hess' batting, and K. S. A. C.'s base stealing. Korb made a home run by the assistance of three successive errors on Baker, one at each base. Jones made a brilliant catch in left field and Washburn an excellent stop at third base. Baker's errors might also be classed as a feature.

The following is the official score:

BAKER	AB	R	1B	E
Jones, lf	5	0	1	0
Van Laudingham, cf	5	0	3	2
W. Lewis, 2b	4	0	2	4
Bloom, c	4	0	0	1
F. Lewis, ss	4	0	1	1
Washburn, 3b	4	0	0	0
Dilley, 1b	4	0	1	0
Love, rf	4	1	3	1
Bailey, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	37	1	11	9
K. S. A. C.				
R. Cassell, c	6	2	3	0
C. Cunningham, cf	3	2	2	0
Hess, rf	5	2	4	0
Phillips, 2b	5	0	1	0
Korb, lf	3	3	4	0
Putnam, 1b	5	1	2	1
Mallon, 3b	5	3	4	0
S. Cunningham, ss	5	2	4	0
Coldwell, p	5	1	3	1
Totals	42	16	27	2

Score by innings:

BAKER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	= 1
K. S. A. C.	10	1	0	1	3	1	0	0	*	=16

Summary: Two-base hits—K. S. A. C. 2, Baker 1. Three-base hits—Hess 2, Mallon 1. Home runs—Hess 1. Bases stolen—K. S. A. C. 8, Baker 3. Bases on called balls—K. S. A. C. 1. Bases on hit by pitched ball—K. S. A. C. 2, Baker 1. Struck out—By Coldwell 10, by Bailey 3. K. S. A. C. got 17 hits, Baker 12. Umpire, Whitelock. Time of game, 1:45.

C. H. W.

Lost to Bethany

The Swedes managed to beat K. S. A. C. last Friday afternoon, by a score of 3 to 0. Two of the scores, however, were made on errors; the other was an earned run. Holm pitched an excellent game for the Swedes, striking out eleven men and allowing no walks. Peterson and White played well at first and third respectively, and Olson was good at short.

Hess pitched the game for K. S. A. C., but was a little out of condition on account of a sore arm. However, he did well considering circumstances. Rob Cassell played good ball during the whole game.

The following is the official score:

BETHANY.	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E
Penquite, cf	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
Miller, c	5	1	2	0	2	0	0
Peterson, 1b	3	2	3	0	6	0	1
Attrige, rf	4	0	2	1	1	0	0
Berquist, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0	0
Holm, p	4	0	2	0	3	2	0
Olson, ss	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
White, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	2	0
Gustafson, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	3	13	1	15	8	1
K. S. A. C.							
R. Cassell, c	4	0	2	0	2	1	0
C. Cunningham, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hess, p	4	0	1	0	2	3	0
Phillips, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	3	1
Korb, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Putnam, 1b	4	0	1	0	11	0	2
Mallon, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	4	0
S. Cunningham, ss	4	0	2	0	1	3	1
Morrison, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	8	0	20	14	4

K. S. A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	=0
Bethany	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0=3

Summary: Earned runs—Bethany 1. Three-base hits—Berquist 1. Bases stolen—K. S. A. C. 3, Bethany 1. Bases on called balls—Off Hess 2. Bases on hit by pitched ball—Hess 1, Holm 1. Struck out—By Hess 4, Holm 11. Umpire, Quigly.

The first inning was short. Penquite and Miller both went out at first, and Peterson was hit by a pitched ball, but was caught napping at first and was promptly put out. R. Cassell struck out and C. Cunningham and Hess were put out at first.

The second inning was not much better. Attrige went out at first and Berquist got a

base on balls, then made second on an error. Holm got a hit, which was followed by Olson striking out and White going out on a foul fly. Phillips struck out, Korb was put out at first, followed by a fly by Putnam.

The Swedes again came to bat, but could not score. Gustafson made first, but Penquite could not. Miller fanned, followed by a base hit by Peterson and an out by Attrige. K. S. A. C. also failed to score, two men fanning and the other going out at first.

Bethany was no good in the fourth, Berquist, Holm and Olson going out in succession, but K. S. A. C. spruced up a little. R. Cassell got a hit and C. Cunningham was hit by a pitched ball. Hess went out on a foul fly, but Phillips kept the good work going by making first; thus all bases were full. But as fate would have it, Korb struck out and Cassell tried to make home, but was put out.

Again the Swedes were poor, White and Gustafson going out on flies and Penquite at first. Next Putnam fanned and Mallon knocked a pop-up. S. Cunningham made two bases on an error by Peterson. Morrison struck out.

Up to this time there were no scores on either side, and probably none would have been made had our boys not made several costly errors. Miller made first base and was promptly moved to second by Peterson's safe. Peterson stole second. Next, Attrige tried to make a sacrifice, but Hess put him out before he was half way to first, thus preventing Miller from leaving third. Berquist hit a hot grounder, and through errors Miller and Peterson scored. Holm and Olson soon made outs. R. Cassell, by getting a good hit to right field, was the only person that made a base for K. S. A. C. in the sixth inning. C. Cunningham fanned and Hess and Phillips were put out on flies.

Only three of Bethany's men came to bat in the seventh inning, two of whom knocked flies, and the third died at first. Six of K. S. A. C.'s took a trial at the stick, but even then no scores were made. Korb, the first up, fanned. Putnam got a hit and stole second, then was moved to third by Mallon's single. Mallon stole second, after which S. Cunningham made first, but Putnam was kept from scoring. Three men were now on bases and only one out when ill luck came again—Morrison and R. Cassell fanned. Holm certainly did excellent pitching at the last of the inning to keep K. S. A. C. from scoring.

In the eighth inning Bethany scored again. Miller led out by making first on a scratch, but was put out when he tried to steal second. Peterson got a base hit, then was moved to second on Attrige's sacrifice. Next, Berquist made a three-bagger, scoring Peterson, but he was not satisfied with three bags, so tried to make home, where Rob Cassell shut him off. K. S. A. C. did not last long at bat in the eighth. Hess reached first, C. Cunningham and Phillips knocked flies and Korb a pop-up.

No scores were made during the ninth inning. Bethany's first three men up filled the bases. Here Hess did some excellent pitching. He struck out the first and last of the next three men up, and the other hit a slow fly to Phillips. K. S. A. C. tried hard to score in the last half of the ninth, but was unable to do it. Putnam fanned and Mallon was unable to make first. S. Cunningham made first and stole second, but was followed by Morrison's out.

C. H. W.

Junior-Senior Reception

Last Monday evening about one hundred fifty juniors and seniors gathered in Kedzie Hall. From the time one entered the brightly lighted building until he left it, lighted then only by a lantern and a few gas jets, there was always something interesting to be enjoyed. Class feeling seemed like a dream and references to stone carving and timber cutting were simply amusing. Perhaps the post-office was a little suggestive just now, but the envelopes were all white. The domestic science girls of '05 used the experience they have gained at the expense of basket-ball and football in serving dainty refreshments. We can't be sorry that they missed the ball games. Miss Edwards' chemical analysis of the seniors showed there had been some improvement in four years, even if generosity had been lost. Mr. Pittman's response to the juniors was encouraging. Mr. Cunningham's toast to K. S. A. C. and Mr. Bates' to the Faculty appealed to all, but the lights had begun to be like the space alloted to this article. Miss Criss, on behalf of the seniors presented an historic souvenir and it was received by Miss Wheeler. This closed a delightful evening, the memory of which must always make the class of '04 think kindly of their hosts, the class of '05.

A. M. L.

To the Public

High-class private houses, all in best part of city, near World's Fair grounds, will be far more satisfactory than a strange hotel. Rates, $1.00 a day. See A. N. H. Beeman.

The most valuable cat in the world is said to be "Napoleon the Great," owned by a New Jersey woman. The animal is a splendid Angora, and is valued at over five thousand dollars. The hair is long, thick, and of a golden color. Although large, the cat is well proportioned and very graceful.—*Ex.*

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Frank L. Bates, '04.....Literary Editor
Ray A. Carle, '05.....Local Editor
Mamie G. Cunningham, '05.....Exchange Editor
Frank E. Balmer, '05.....Assoc. Business Manager
Jessie A. Sweet, '05.....Assoc. Literary Editor
Walter R. Ballard, '05.....Assoc. Local Editor
Harvey C. Adams, '05.....Subscription Manager
Clarence H. White, '05.....Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Richard F. Bourne, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

Manhattan, Kan., May 12, 1904.

EDITORIALS

Are you going to see the elephant with the World's Fair excursionists?

Is life worth living? Certainly. Having once tried it, one should never again be without it.

Field-day exercises will be a matter of history ere this merry month of May closes. Every man of athletic ability should be in readiness to participate. Let's make it a gala day! It is hoped that field day will be an annual event hereafter.

We would fall short of our duty if we failed, ere we go, publicly to acknowledge our debt of gratitude to the Printing Department of this College. Superintendent Rickman and Assistant Rodell have spared no pains to make the Herald come out on time, and have given many valuable suggestions and other substantial lifts during the year. To them is due much of the neatness of make-up and appearance of the paper.

The girls of the senior class have started a fund for the use of senior girls who are making their own way. The fund will reach several hundred dollars. A committee is in correspondence with the alumni in an effort to secure contributions from that quarter. This is a worthy and commendable innovation, and will no doubt be productive of good results.

We publish this week a list of subscribers to an appeal sent to the Faculty and assistants by Supt. J. D. Rickman for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. A perusal of it will explain it sufficiently. Despite the fact that the board of instruction is continually and often unfairly confronted with such appeals, they again in this case responded nobly, some even giving several times what was requested. Although Superintendent Rickman is very modest about such things, he is deserving of much credit for this move, and the gratitude of the association will undoubtedly be his.

The recent row of goose eggs handed us by the Swedes was the result of the best game so far this season. One run of the three was all that Lindsborg earned. Barring the balloon ascension in the sixth inning, our boys played gilt-edged ball. Holm's work in the box won the game for his team. His support was almost perfect, however. He was successful in pulling his team out of several bad holes by striking out contending batsmen. Hess was a close second in point of excellence. He, too, mowed them down at critical and opportune moments. We are not going to blubber over the result. We can lick Lindsborg any day with a little good luck. They met defeat at St. Mary's next day. A 1 to 0 game, as it should have been, is no disgrace to the loser. K. S. A. C. has the best college team in the State, and every player is a bona fide working student. Next!

Since Adam's day it has been the custom of retiring editors to fill up the editorial page with farewell observations. It is not known what they did before that time. However, since whatever is customary is usually right, we take pleasure in preaching our own funeral oration. The year's work has not proved a gold mine to us financially. College enterprises seldom do. But the yield in experience was all one could wish. We have narrowly escaped a hair pulling several times from feminine admirers of our editorial and other remarks, while masculine friends have quite frequently hurled maledictions down upon our now bald and defenseless head. We expected these things, however, so were not surprised.

We have tried our best to bring the HERALD to the place it deserves in the affairs of this institution. The recent push given it by the authorities in recognizing officially the student and alumni papers, has been a help along this line. A comparison of this paper with the exchanges on our table shows it to be far ahead of the large majority in neatness and in quality. Yet many of our students are not subscribers to a sheet that stands up for their interests, publishes their society reports and annual write-ups, reflects their sentiments, and is "Of, for and by the students" every day in the week. We might pause to remark here that it is not our custom to pad our subscription list. That our list of stockholders is usually filled to the limit shows that this class of students is interested in the welfare of the College paper. By comparison, the Faculty and assistants are better supporters than the students. We should like to suggest one thing just here. Considerable good material for staff adornment is to be found in this College. Many students do not enroll their names on our list of stockholders, probably because no one asks them to. It is always desirable at election time to have a large number to select from. Such people should not be backward in placing themselves at our disposal, that they may be trained in the minor staff positions for the higher. These same people are subject to censure because they will not or do not take the time to write for the HERALD. We have found difficulty in securing stories and other articles of merit. They could be used to advantage if we could get them. We wish to express a last word of acknowledgement to the faithful staff of co-laborers whose names have graced the editorial page during the last regime. The "team-work" of the year has been admirable. Every man and woman has toed the mark, without complaint. The paper shows the result. We are on a firmer basis than ever before. The prospect is very bright. We give to the new man, whoever he may be, an assurance that the coming year's work, if supplemented by earnest endeavor, will place the HERALD on its deserved and proper plane. No editor, no business manager, can be a success without the good-will and assistance of his colleagues. We have considered it a pleasure and an honor to serve as editor of this paper. We are grateful to our fellow-students. We have done our level best. Angels could do no more. Exit!

Tokio is the largest university in the world, for not less than 48,000 young Japanese are studying in it. The favorite courses are law and civil and technical engineering.—*Ex.*



Better force your way through college than be pulled through.—*Ex.*

An editor advertising air-tight coffins, said: "No person having tried one of these coffins will ever use any other."—*Ex.*

Fifty thousand dollars has been raised for the new Y. M. C. A. building at the University of Wisconsin. The building will be erected within a short time.—*Ex.*

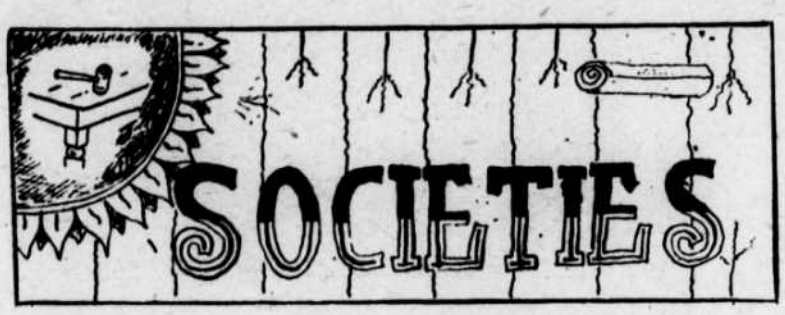
The biggest searchlight in the world will be seen at the World's Fair. It was recently finished in an electric plant at Lowell, Mass. It weighs nearly four tons, is of 5,250,000 candle-power, and projects a beam of light seven feet in diameter.

The faculty of the Iowa State College, at Ames, has until recently prohibited the organization of national fraternities. This restriction is said to have been made through a false idea of the fraternities' influence on College life, but now that it has been withdrawn several chapters will soon be organized.

The Kansas University observed its first "High-school Day" at Lawrence on April 30. Delegates were sent from many high schools in Kansas and Missouri, and were royally entertained by the students and faculty. The intention is to make High-school Day an annual event and so bring the university and high schools into closer contact.

The University of Porto Rico is already giving evidence of the fact that it is an American educational institution by proposing an inter-scholastic athletic meet for all the high schools of Porto Rico. By this means the university will bring itself before the dusky school-boy athletes in a favorable light, and thus work for future good track teams.—*Ex.*

A filter plant, with a capacity of 500,000 gallons of pure water per day, has been installed at Cornell University. Cornell has had so much trouble with typhoid on the campus, that the authorities have determined to put a stop to it at any cost. Andrew Carnegie came to the rescue with an offer of $45,000. So efficient is the great plant that 99.97 per cent of bacteria are removed as the water passes through. The plant was designed and much of it built by Cornell men.—*Ex.*



Hamilton Society

The society began at 8'oclock, according to the new arrangement. After roll-call, prayer was offered by J. C. Cunningham. The program began with a piano solo by Miss Rhodes, who was introduced by P. E. Lill. The debate was on the question: "*Resolved*, That from the students' standpoint, fishing on Sunday is justifiable." Harvey Adams was on the affirmative side and Al. Cassell, on the negative. The judges decided for the affirmative, to the great relief of the members present. "The Game of the Season" was discussed with great imaginative power by W. W. Buckley. The "Recorder," by N. L. Towne, was read by Whipple on account of the illness of the editor. R. A. Cassell presented a paper on "National Games." M. A. Pierce closed the program with several phonographic selections. After the critic's report, the society adjourned without a business meeting. L. B. B.

A. B.

At three o'clock the society was called to order, and "He Leadeth Me" being sung, Miss Esdon led in devotion.

The engineers gave the program and showed how expert an engineer one can become at K. S. A. C. Howard Matthews, with his latest invention, the sound motor, gave us a popular selection on the gramophone, starting it by means of a combination of light and sound waves. An "Electrical Scientific Lecture," by George Wolf and his assistant, was well delivered, and supplemented with experiments with the electro-magnet, lamps, wireless telegraphy, X-ray, etc. Poor luck, explosions, and gramophone concerts made interesting what might have otherwise been a somewhat dry lecture. A practical demonstration of Professor Langley's air ship was given by P. H. Skinner, after he and Mr. Moffatt had read papers about this famous machine and others. After considerable trouble in starting, it was blown to atoms while flying rapidly overhead. The "Gleaner," with Vernon Matthews as the "head-light," which shone forth brilliantly, was well engineered in all its details.

After recess the head of extemporaneous speaking was well utilized and followed by a hot business session. Carl Thompson, the temporary critic, well expressed his opinion of the afternoon program. Adjournment then followed the reading of the minutes. F. V. D.

Io! Io! Ionian

Society opened with music, after which Cora McNutt led in devotion. The musical numbers of the program were instrumental duet by Miss Edworthy and Ober, and instrumental solo by Viola Secrist. The literary part of the program consisted of "The Scrap Bag," by Bertha Cowles, "Current News," by Mary Colliver, "Oracle," by Eva Burtner, and extemporaneous speaking conducted by Lena Finley, owing to the absence of Ula Dow.

Several names were proposed for membership, which again brings us to our limit. H. K.

Y. M. C. A.

Professor McClenahan gave an earnest address at the Sunday afternoon meeting.

J. T. Copley attended the international convention at Buffalo, N. Y., as a delegate from the association.

Mr. E. T. Colton, of the International Committee, will be with us Sunday, May 22. Mr. Colton is one of the strongest men in the Association movement, and no young man in College can afford to miss hearing him.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are conducting a union mission study class this term. The class is under student leadership. A good interest is manifested and the attendance is increasing. The subject of study is Japan.

The Bible-study committee has about completed arrangements for student Bible class leaders for next year. The committee expects to have three hundred men in Bible study classes, which will require about thirty leaders.

A social will be given at Kedzie Hall next Monday evening for the members of the various committees. The purpose of the meeting is to get the workers of the Association in closer touch with each other, thus effecting greater unity in our work. A. F. T.

Oratory

Oratory, real oratory, is as much a matter of the heart as of the head. He who has a real message, whose soul is aglow with the sentiment his thought conveys, who really believes what he says and makes others believe he believes it—he is the genuine orator.

"Spite of all the criticizing elves,
Those who would make us feel must feel themselves."

—E. W. Hoch.

K. U. TO-MORROW



K. U. to-morrow.

See our spring shirts. Coons.

Fast-color lawns, 3c, Spot Cash.

Large variety young men's suits. Coons.

Your clothing cleaned and pressed. Coons.

The baseball team returned Tuesday evening.

Professor Popenoe went to Dodge City, Tuesday.

Miss Eva Rickman has dropped out of College.

Money saved by buying groceries at Spot Cash.

Nobby patterns young men's clothing. Coons.

The mower was started on the campus last Monday.

Harvey Adams has been home for a few days on a visit.

Your spring shoes will be found at Spot Cash Store.

C. Walker has just recovered from an attack of the mumps.

The baseball team started on its trip Monday morning.

The merry month of May is bringing out the May-basketers.

You will find what you want in shirt-waists at Spot Cash Store.

J. F. Weed dropped out of College last week and went to Colorado.

Mr. E. T. Colton will be here May 22 to address the Y. M. C. A.

Some of the first-year students had a picnic last Saturday afternoon.

The sophomore girls took the '06 boys to Eureka Lake last Monday.

The snowballs are in bloom, but don't let your fingers freeze on to them.

Assistant Sheffer is enjoying a visit from his mother, of Minneapolis, Kan.

The Bluemont Quartet gave a concert at Wabaunsee last Saturday evening.

Saturday afternoon chapel time is being profitably employed in playing ball.

W. L. Hall, '98, of the United States Bureau of Forestry, is visiting here this week.

The machine-shop motor, which has been out of repair for some time, is running again.

The Veterinary Department has purchased a steam cooker for heating the dipping vat.

Ex-Regent Stewart is here visiting his daughter, Miss Effie Stewart, of the junior class.

The Farm Department is making an experiment to test eighty different varieties of corn.

Jack Minis, fireman on the U. S. S. *Yankee*, now in the harbor at Philadelphia, is visiting his mother and sisters.

The sophomores had a picnic at the lake Monday. The girls furnished transportation and the boys the feed.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C., '93). Office, 417 Poyntz avenue. Residence, 1007 Houston street. Phone 231.

C. F. Blake, who has been visiting with relatives here, was called home on account of the sickness of his father.

The power sprayer was put in operation last Monday. The apple orchard was sprayed for coddling moths and canker worms.

The commandant and major will ride horses in the Decoration Day parade. The men that carry the Springfields will probably walk.

Some of the College boys believe that it does not pay to bid too high on a box at a box social, unless one is absolutely sure about the name on the inside.

W. A. McCullough, M. D., B. S. '98, physician and surgeon, Manhattan, Kan. Office over First National Bank. Phones: Office, 82-2, residence, 82-3.

The Y. M. C. A. had a second flood last Saturday evening. A water pipe on the second floor burst and things were well soaked up before the water could be turned off.

All the College botany assistants except one, and three different heads of the department, have held positions in the Bureau of Plant Industry. Five men from K. S. A. C. are there now.

Mr. Leslie F. Paull, assistant in botany, will leave in about two weeks for Washington, D. C., where he has a position with the Bureau of Plant Industry, in the Department of Grass and Forage Plant Investigation.

Don't forget field day. The date will probably be May 28. The events are running high and broad jump, pole vault, tug-of-war; one hundred yard dash, two twenty yard dash; four forty yard, eight eighty yard, and one-mile run; shot put, hammer throw, relay race, and one twenty and two twenty yard hurdle. The class winning the highest number of points wins. You have just about three weeks to practice.

A certain graduate student, who assists in the Veterinary Department, wishing to convince a lady friend of the breadth of his learning, recently proceeded to demonstrate his familiarity with the technical terms applied to woman's dress by giving the following definitions of a ruffle: (1) "A ruffle is a piece of cloth that is pinned on and sewed down, hangs loose and is full, and isn't a part of the dress." (2) "A ruffle is a loose, elongated, unnecessary patch."

Al. Cassell will play ball.

Try Spot Cash for the best shoes.

The College team plays K. U. here Friday.

Assistant Dean spent Sunday at home in Topeka.

Ladies' $12.50 tailor-made suits for $9.75 at Spot Cash Store.

The score in the game with Baker was 7 to 4 in favor of Baker.

Mrs. Marx, wife of the blacksmith foreman, is visiting in Manhattan.

Mr. Ridenour went to Topeka, Saturday, to the Knights of Pythias rally.

The new woven-wire fences make a great improvement in the appearance of the farm.

The junior-senior reception happened Monday evening, in the domestic science building.

Every one should visit Dr. C. F. Kinman's experiment station before the end of the term.

The Farm Department finished planting corn, May 7. Wet weather delayed planting somewhat.

A. D. McCampbell, dairy apprentice last winter, has a position as night man in a creamery in Hutchinson.

Frank Shelton, '99, traveling salesman for a furniture house in Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting about College.

The foundry has moved its crane so that metal can be handled directly from the cupola for pouring heavy castings.

Frank Shelton, '99, was about College last Monday. He is still travelling for a furniture company and was on his way to Seattle.

Charlie Dearborn will have charge of Professor Walters' classes in descriptive geometry while the professor is at St. Louis. Billie Green will have charge of the other classes.

On Wednesday, May 4, Miss Daisy Strite and Prof. Byron Broom were married at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left the same evening for St. Louis, where they expect to spend the summer.

Miss Rice is the representative of Hotel Epworth, of St. Louis, the only permanent brick hotel within walking distance of the Fair Grounds. All applications for rooms must be made before May 15 to get reduced rate.

As some people do not know where the College gets the traction engines with which the students experiment. Mr. Lund wishes it stated that the engines are loaned by the engine companies for the use of the students.

The Farm Department is making extensive experiments with flax this season. Besides sowing the common varieties of Kansas, twenty-four samples of Russian flax from the United States Department of Agriculture have been seeded. An object of the experiment is to find the effects of planting at different dates. A plot of flax has been sown every ten days since March 29.

ALUMNI

Mrs. Adelaide Wilder-Sawdon, '98, is here from Chicago on a visit.

Miss Florence Vail, '01, entertained a number of friends last Saturday evening at "42".

Miss Carrie O'Neel, '01, came from Leavenworth last week to visit in Manhattan.

Will Hall, '98, was here the first of the week from Washington. He is out on a short trip through the western states and took advantage of the occasion to drop off here. He goes from here to Dodge City, and thence to the government forest reserve in Nebraska, where the Bureau is doing considerable work.

Mrs. Maude Sauble-Rogler, '01, and her sister Mattie Sauble, formerly of the '03s, came last Friday for a short visit with old friends around the College and city. Henry Rogler, '98, the other half of the household, is thriving as a farmer and stock-raiser in Chase county. Mrs. Rogler was also accompanied by her daughter, Miss Helen, '0?.



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VOL. IX NO. 35

THE STUDENTS' HERALD



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The Students' Herald

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THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME IX. MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 19, 1904. NUMBER 35

Literary

Conversation

We know of few subjects upon which so much can be said as the subject of conversation. In most things it is impossible to attain perfection, but in conversation it is otherwise; for here we have only to avoid a multitude of errors, which, though often a matter of some difficulty, may be in every man's power.

The truest way to understand conversation is to know the faults and errors to which it is subject, and then each to form maxims by which it may be regulated, because it requires few talents which most people do not have, or at least may not acquire without any great genius or study.

Nature has given every one a capacity of being agreeable, and there are few people who, by a very few faults that they might correct in half an hour, are not so much as tolerable.

Conversation is a useful and innocent pleasure, and should not be so much neglected and abused. There are a great many errors made in conversation, few of which most people are not at some time or other apt to make. For instance, no mistake is more generally made than that of talking too much. Yet who does not remember of having seen five or six people together, where one among them seemed to do all the talking, to the great annoyance of all the rest. But even this person is not to be compared to the sober, deliberate talker, who proceeds with much thought and caution, gets away from his subject, finds a hint that puts him in mind of another story, which he promises to tell you when this is done, comes back regularly to his subject, cannot readily call to mind some person's name, holds his head, complains of his memory, the whole company all this time in suspense. At length he says it is no matter, and so goes on. And to crown it all, it proves at last a story the company has heard fifty times before, or, at best, some dry adventure of the relater.

Another general fault in conversation is that of those who affect to talk of themselves. Some, without any ceremony, will run over the history of their lives; will tell of their diseases, with the several symptoms and circumstances of them; or of the hardships and injustice they have suffered in love or in law. Others, with great art, will watch an opportunity to praise themselves. They will call a witness to remember they always predicted what would happen in such a case, but none would believe them; they advised such a man from the beginning, and foretold the consequences just as they happened, but he would have his own way.

Often, where several people meet, two persons discover by some accident that they attended the same school or university, after which the rest are compelled to be silent, and to listen while these two are refreshing each other's memory with the tricks of themselves and comrades.

Of all the faults in conversation to which people are subject, none compare to that of the man of wit, nor ever so much as when two or more are together. If they have opened their mouths without endeavoring to say a witty thing, they think that it is so many words lost. It is a torment to the hearers, as much as to themselves, to see them trying to invent something to say, with so little success. These peo-

ple, in their effort to entertain the company, often provide all the mirth at their own expense.

Raillery is the finest part of conversation; but, as it is the custom to counterfeit whatever is too dear for us, so we have done with this, and turned it all into what is generally called repartee or "being smart," just as when an expensive fashion comes, those who are not able to reach it are contented with an imitation. It now passes for raillery to put a person out of countenance and make him ridiculous, sometimes to expose the defects of his person or understanding, and he does not dare to be angry or people will say that he cannot take a jest.

The French, from whom we borrow the word, have a quite different idea of it. Raillery was to say something that at first appeared a reproach, but, by some turn of wit, unexpected and surprising, ended always in a compliment, and to the advantage of the person to whom it was addressed. And surely one of the best rules in conversation is, never say a thing which any of the company can wish you had rather left unsaid. Nor can there be anything more contrary to the ends for which people meet than to part dissatisfied with each other or themselves.

ELLA LONG.

K. U. a Victim

The day was cool and the diamond damp, but nevertheless a good game of baseball was played between K. U. and K. S. A. C. before a large crowd of spectators, the game resulting in a victory for K. S. A. C. Rob Cassell, although severely crippled as a result of a collision in the game with Baker, made some very good plays. S. Cunningham played an errorless game at short. Al. Cassell did well at the bat, getting three hits out of five times up. Woodford seemed to be popular, judging from the number of flies he caught.

Hess started the works by striking out Henry, K. U.'s first man up, and picking up an easy grounder from Brown, who was put out at first. Gillet got a hit, followed by Royer's base on a hit by pitched ball. Next, Woodford picked out a good hit, which scored Gillet. Sexton went out at first, and then K. S. A. C. came to bat and scored. R. Cassell went out at first and Al. Cassell made a single, followed by Phillips' fly to K. U.'s left fielder, who muffed it. Next, on an error by Henry, Hess made first base and Al. Cassell scored. C. Cunningham fanned, Korb was hit by a pitched ball, and S. Cunningham went out at first.

In the second and third innings, neither side scored. Johnson and Morgan went out on flies and Wilson died at first. Mallon knocked a little fly to second and Putnam and R. Cassell fanned. Henry could not make first. Brown got first on an error and was moved to second by Gillet's hit, but the good thing for K. U. was ended by two successive flies hit by Royer and Woodford. Al. Cassell led off with a two-bagger but K. U. held the boys down by means of a double play. Phillips hit a slow ball to pitcher Morgan, who put it to first, and first to third, thus putting both Cassell and Phillips out. Hess was unable to make first.

The fourth inning was no better from K. U.'s standpoint, but was exceedingly good for K. S. A. C. Only three of K. U.'s men were up; they were all unable to make first. C. Cunningham started the fire-works by getting a base hit and stealing second and third. Korb took a walk and stole second, and S. Cunningham kept the good work going by landing a good base hit, which scored both C. Cunningham and Korb. S. Cunningham stole second, moved to third on Mallon's single, and then scored on Putnam's hit. R. Cassell was put out on a foul fly; Al. Cassell got a good hit to left field, scoring Mallon. Phillips and Hess each knocked a fly to Woodford in center field.

K. U. failed to score in both the fifth and sixth. In the fifth, Morgan went out at first, and Henry and Brown struck out. In the sixth, Royer and Gillet were unable to make first. Woodford made first on an error, but Sexton finished with a pop-up.

K. S. A. C. also failed to score in the fifth, but did better in the sixth. Mallon led out with a hit, and Putnam made first on an error by Sexton. R. Cassell was put out at first, but Al. kept up his batting record by placing a safe in right field. Phillips knocked a fly, and was followed by a hit by Hess, which scored Putnam. C. Cunningham failed to make first.

At last the lucky seventh came, and K. U. scored on an error. Johnson got a base on balls and Wilson bunted. Here Johnson and Wilson tried to work Rob Cassell, but Rob proved to be more than their equal, and by skillful playing held Wilson a sure out on first and worked Johnson to go to third, where he was easily put out. Morgan went out on first, and Henry and Brown walked. Then by a costly error, Wilson scored. Gillet went out on a fly. Only three of K. S. A. C.'s men came to bat, of which two knocked flies and one was put out on second.

The feature of the eighth inning was Phillips' grand stand. After Royer's out on first, Woodford hit a liner to Phillips who hooked it in with one hand. Sexton went out on a pop-up. Putnam was hit by a pitched ball and was then moved to third by R. Cassell's two-bagger.

Following this, A. Cassell and Hess were put out on first and Phillips on a fly.

K. U. next came to bat for her last time. Johnson made first on a scratch and was moved to second by Wilson's sacrifice. Next, Morgan hit a high fly to C. Cunningham, who muffed it but cut Johnson off third. Henry put a swift grounder to short-stop Cunningham, who made an excellent pick-up, but slipped in the mud, thus allowing Henry to make first. Then Brown succeeded in getting a two-base hit, which scored Morgan. Gillet finished the game by giving Al. Cassell an easy fly in center field.

The following is the official score:

K. U.	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E
Henry, 1b	4	0	0	0	9	1	1
Brown, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Gillet, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0	1
Royer, c	3	0	0	0	0	3	1
Woodford, cf	4	0	1	0	4	1	0
Sexton (Capt.), ss	4	0	0	0	0	4	1
Johnson, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Wilson, 2b	4	1	0	1	4	2	0
Morgan, p	4	1	0	0	4	2	0
Totals	35	3	4	1	24	13	4
K. S. A. C.							
R. Cassell, c	5	0	1	0	1	5	1
A. Cassell, cf	5	1	3	0	2	0	0
Phillips, 2b	5	0	0	0	2	1	0
Hess (Capt.), p	5	0	1	0	4	5	0
C. Cunningham, rf	4	1	1	0	2	2	2
Korb, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
S. Cunningham, ss	4	1	1	0	0	4	0
Mallon, 3b	4	2	1	0	3	2	1
Putnam, 1b	3	1	1	0	13	0	1
Totals	37	7	9	0	27	19	5

Score by innings:

K. U.	1–0–0–0–0–0–1–0–1=3
K. S. A. C.	1–0–0–4–0–2–0–0–*=7

Summary: Earned runs—K. U. 1, K. S. A. C. 6. Two-base hits—Brown 1, R. Cassell 1, A. Cassell 1. Bases stolen—K. S. A. C. 3. Double plays—K. U. 2. Bases on called balls—Off Morgan 1, off Hess 3. Bases on hit by pitched ball—By Morgan 2, Hess 1. Struck out—By Morgan 3, Hess 3. Time of game, 1:30. Umpire, Whitelock. C. H. W.

The Trip

BAKER ROBBED US

Baker University, by playing ten men (the tenth one the umpire), beat K. S. A. C. in the game of baseball played there May 9. We have heard of bad umpires, but that one is certainly among the worst. We suggest that he study the rules or else publish his own. It is plain now how Baker always wins on her home grounds.

The result of the game was bad, but nevertheless our boys played good ball. S. Cunningham, out of seven chances, made no errors. Al. Cassell made a good catch of a high fly. Baker's batting might be termed good, yet most anybody can get a hit out of ten or a dozen opportunities. Rob Cassell and Mallon had a bad mishap. Both were running after the same foul fly and had to run through the crowd after it. Neither saw the other, so collided. Rob Cassell's leg was hurt as a result. The score was 7 to 4, in favor of Baker.

Score by innings:

BAKER	4–0–0–1–0–0–0–2–*=7
K. S. A. C.	0–0–0–0–0–0–2–0–2=4

Summary: Earned runs—Baker 4, K. S. A. C. 4. Two-base hits—Bloom 1. Three-base hits—W. Lewis 1, F. Lewis 1. Double plays—K. S. A. C. 1 (S. Cunningham and Phillips). Bases on called balls—Off Blackburn 1, Coldwell 1. Bases on hit by pitched ball—By Blackburn 1. Struck out—By Blackburn 6, Coldwell 5. Umpire, ——?

NORMAL GAME

The teachers beat K. S. A. C. in a game of baseball played at Emporia, May 10, by a score of 10 to 9. If Rob Cassell had not met with an accident in the game with Baker, very likely the Normals would have been beaten. One of the main features of the game was the errors, there being nine made on one side and six on the other. The diamond, however, was in a bad condition, which probably accounts for the errors. K. S. A. C.'s batting was excellent. The record shows nine hits, of which four were two-baggers. The teachers also got nine hits, all of which were base hits but one, which was a three-bagger. Hess' pitching was good, as was also Putnam's work on first. Al. Cassell played his usual good game in center field and at bat.

Score by innings:

Normal	0–0–1–6–0–0–2–0–1=10
K. S. A. C.	1–0–0–0–3–1–2–2–0= 9

Summary: Earned runs—K. S. N., 6; K. S. A. C., 4. Two-base hits—A. Cassell, Hess, Phillips, and Mallon. Three-base hit—Thompson. Double plays—K. S. A. C., 2. Bases on called balls—Off Hess, 1; Off Shaner, 3. Bases on hit by pitched ball—Off Shaner, 1. Struck out—By Hess, 6; Shaner, 8. Umpire, Wind.

Juniors, 5; Seniors, 0

Rabble! Dabble! Zibble, Zabble!
Zip! Boom! Rive!
Seniors nothing.
Juniors five!

The annual junior-senior game of baseball was played last Saturday afternoon before the largest crowd of the season (the game was free). The game, although a close one and a good one, was the juniors' from start to finish, as is indicated by the score of 0-5. Buckley pitched a good game, striking out fifteen men and allowing no walks nor any bases by a hit or by a pitched ball. Captain Gardner was the only senior that did not fan, and he was also the only

one that reached second base. Smith and Al. Cassell did good work at catching and second base, respectively. Each got a two-base hit. Hodgson made an excellent play in left field when he caught Duehn's straight liner. Evans put up a good game on third. Bender played well on second, catching almost as many flies as there were men put out on first base. Duehn is a good short-stop. In the first, second, third, fifth, seventh and eighth innings, the seniors were unable to reach first base. The juniors reached first every inning.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
SENIORS	0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—	0	3	5
JUNIORS	2—3—0—0—0—0—0—0—*—	5	6	2

Batteries: Seniors, O. B. Whipple and Groves; juniors, Buckley and W. E. Smith. Struck out: By Buckley, 15; Whipple, 3. Stolen bases: Juniors, 3. Two-base hits: Juniors, 2. Bases on balls: Off Whipple, 1. Bases on hit by pitched ball: By Whipple, 1. Passed balls: Groves, 2. Wild throws: Seniors, 2. Umpire: C. C. Cunningham.

C. H. W.

Hamilton

William Hopper was elected to membership and initiated. The program began with music by H. E. Porter. With the assistance of Messrs. Walters and McCampbell, he rendered two excellent selections. A. H. Thompson had the affirmative side and E. A. Cowles the negative in a debate on the question: "*Resolved*, That United States senators should be elected by direct vote of the people." The decision was rendered for the affirmative. W. Brant read an instructive paper on the "History of Political Parties." An eloquent oration was delivered by Elling. His subject was "The College Man in Politics." Ralph Felton closed the program by giving some views on the "Coming Election." The program was followed by a lively business meeting, and the society adjourned at half past ten o'clock.

L. B. B.

Franklins

Society was called to order at the usual late hour by President Campbell. After roll-call and reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, the following rather short, but interesting program was rendered:

J. A. Johnson's speech on "Franklin Football Prospects" was a little out of season, perhaps, nevertheless it was an eloquent appeal and should arouse our athletes to the performance of many deeds of valor on the gridiron next fall. The piano solo, by Miss Huntress, was a treat to all lovers of good music, as was also the one by Mr. Fay. The hearty encores show that good music is greatly appreciated by the society. The attention of the regents should be called to the fact that the debate on the question: "*Resolved*, That more agriculture should be taught in the agricultural course," was decided in the affirmative. A select reading, by J. H. Brown, ended the program and we took a few minutes' recess.

Apparently the business affairs of the society are rather depressed just at present, as there was nothing doing at the business session except the levying of a dollar assessment to make a payment on the piano. Adjourned.

E. M. W.

Agriculturalists

The members of the faithful Ags. assembled in Franklin Hall at the usual hour and were called to order by Pres. F. C. Webb. The roll-call showed several absences. After the reading of the minutes and devotion, D. M. Campbell was elected fifth member of the board of directors.

H. N. Bealey discussed the raising of sheep, giving the results of some experiments on the feeding of sheep. After a written discussion on "Bee Culture," by C. W. Fryhofer, an interesting and instructive number of the "Ruralist" was read by F. C. Webb. An essay on "The Hessian Fly," written by W. B. Peterson, was read by C. E. Hamilton.

After the critic's report, Mr. Gableman became a member of the association. The business session was lively and especially interesting because of the amount and variety of business that was transacted. Adjourned at 10:00.

C. W. F.

Y. W. C. A. News

Miss Rupp will conduct the devotional meeting Saturday at the noon hour. No girl can afford to miss the message she will give.

The Bible study committee has organized and outlined its plans of work for next year. Much larger and more systematic work is planned. Girls from the various classes in College have been chosen to enlist members in Bible study work next year.

The Y. W. C. A. girls are very happy now that the piano for the Home is free from debt and entirely their own. They wish to thank all who contributed toward the fund, also those who so kindly gave their services in raising money. The following list shows how the fund was secured:

Concert by Professor Brown and assistants	$53.00
Y. W. C. A. Oyster Supper	40.00
Faculty	24.00
T. P. M. club	12.00
D. S. club	10.00
Quayle lecture	17.00
Contributions outside of College	7.00
Totals	$163.00
Total cost of piano	$162.16

Io! Io! Ionian!

Society opened by singing, after which Winifred Johnson led in devotion. Our program this week consisted of music only, the literary portion being omitted so that we could get through with our business in time to attend the junior-senior ball game. We were first favored with a clarinet solo by Mr. Grabendike. Gladys Hutto and Lulu Flannery each sang a solo. These two numbers were a little out of the ordinary and very much appreciated by the society. The Misses Edworthy and Ober's piano duet was a great improvement over that of last week, for this was music and the other was a novelty. Miss Rose Wilkinson favored us with a piano solo. H. K.

Websters

Society was called to order at eight o'clock by President Banning. After roll-call, W. H. Harold led the society in devotion. J. Worswick was appointed to take the place of the absent critic.

Declamation, by Smith Ferris, was given in quite a humorous manner. College athletics was discussed by A. C. Ferris. J. Worswick introduced L. O. Gray and Noles Dodge, who favored the society with an instrumental duet and responded to encore. R. C. Chamberlain impersonated the old farmer calling his family up in the morning. C. Paul Blachly read an excellent number of the "Reporter." The best magazine review given this year was that by W. W. Stanfield, who reviewed the May number of the *Cosmopolitan*. W. O. Gray, assisted by Miss Retta Hofer, favored the society with a solo and responded to encore. "Jollies From a Jolly Fellow," by Carl Wheeler and Nick Schmitz, furnished considerable amusement for the society. The critic then gave his report, followed by a lively business session, after which the society adjourned.

F. B. M.

Courtesy

If there is one thing that should be brought before the young man of to-day, it is the act of being courteous. A courteous manner is one of the most noticeable and desirable accomplishments one may acquire. Look at the man who is devoid of courtesy and you look upon a hardy, rough, inharmious creature that has no place in the social life of man. Neither has he any hold upon the business side, because courtesy is just as necessarily practiced by the successful business man as anyone else. It always pays to be courteous.

Unfortunately for the social advancement of civilization, we find, in many instances, men filling responsible positions who never think what will be the effect of a discourteous answer. You may step into a depot and inquire if a train is on time. That is natural enough when one has secured a ticket to some distant place. He should know when his train is to depart. Instead, you get an uncivil reply, perhaps none at all. Does this make you feel good? Decidedly, no! Your reply from such an agent should make you feel so. If he had presented a pleasant bearing, with a kind manner, and had noticed you, he would have made you feel good all day. You, in turn, would have imparted a similar feeling toward others. This is not the case. Besides, this employee is paid for doing just such work as you require of him, and when he fails to do this he is falling far short of his duty.

Again, look at the majority of hotel clerks who are so doggedly overbearing and insulting that you do not feel at ease when you are in their presence.

Yes, we may come nearer home. We may look on all sides and see young men of good intentions, who wish to present a good appearance, while their thoughtless remarks and actions are distasteful in the extreme. It is true that men are so wrapped up in business affairs, they forget this duty. I say duty, and it is a duty each of us owes the other. It is a respect we owe ourselves, and we cannot afford to be thoughtless in regard to it. Practice courtesy; it will count more for the world.

Notice the courteous young man. You admire every inch of him. His graceful, harmonious attitude will make you feel better. *You* may acquire this attitude to a large extent; try it! Such a quality and accomplishment cannot be too highly recommended. We need men of this sort everywhere to-day. There is a premium offered on such, and will continue to be as long as social life exists.—Webster "Reporter."

The Tyranny of Trifles

The mastery of self is the end of true living, and this mastery is shown, not in the negative attitude, by the things we do not do, but by the mental power that compels the mind to the positive attitude—the forcing of the mind to do that against which it rebels. The man gains strength as he works; his ability comes through the doing. Constantly we are met by the disagreeable fact that our happiness, and often our success, is defeated by the tyranny of trifles, which, if they were met in the normal way, with healthy attitude of mind, would hardly be discovered to exist. To attach importance to trifles evinces a lack of perspective and a loss of balance in life.—*The Outlook.*

THE STUDENTS' HERALD

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

RICHARD F. BOURNE, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 19, 1904.

EDITORIALS

It may be that those who are aware of the change in the management expect a radical change in the arrangement of the paper. Our advice to those persons is that they do not expect too much; they might be disappointed. The present writer has learned more about the HERALD since the election one week ago than he ever knew before in two years at this College. Conditions on different college and high-school papers are not always the same. It is a settled fact, then, that the present arrangement will be continued for at least the remainder of the College year. What changes will be made next fall will be determined by the circumstances both financial and otherwise.

Next Sunday there will be held, at the Methodist church down town, a stude_t mass meeting at which all those interested in the welfare of K. S A. C. are expected to be pre ent. Don't be like some people, perfectly willing that improvements be made if some one else will do the work and shoulder the responsibility. A story is told of a Quaker in the civil war who always loaded his gun with powder only and fired it into the air when he went into action. It is true that if all the soldiers of the Union had done as he did, the war would have ended in much less than four years, but it would not have ended so happily. He was counted among the defenders of the Union, but was worse than nothing because he did not do his duty. Be sure and have your place filled Sunday.'

Worlds change and ages move, so it is only natural that the HERALD should be subject to slight variations as the years roll on. This change has come, not because the HERALD needs it, but because the old staff needs a respite from the arduous labor of editing so classical a journal as the STUDENT'S HERALD. It, then, falls to our lot to bid a fond farewell to the members of the retiring staff. They have labored long and faithfully, and their work has been rewarded by a noticeable advance in the religion, ethics and morals of the Kansas State Agricultural College. But it is not our place or intention to eulogize those who have gone before. In the last issue of the HERALD each said all the nice things about himself that he could without stretching the most elastic conscience to the breaking point, so they have had their due and must now be forgiven and forgotten. The HERALD weeps her fallen braves; peace be their hallowed graves; long may their ashes rest.

According to the old-timers, it was the custom in the good old days to have an annual field meet at this College, with the different classes as the contesting parties. For some reason the custom has fallen into disuse and field-day is only a memory. The Athletic Association took steps last year for the purpose of reviving and refreshing the memory, but it so happened that in place of the refreshing, the Athletic Association had a freshet to deal with. Another attempt is to be made this year. At the present time, there are no signs of a repetition of the flood, but there are signs of a successful field-day. One of the disadvantages of the present system of college athletics is that those who do not need the exercise the most are those who get all of it. Who ever heard of a football captain with a puny body that needed exercising. If a spindling fellow should take a try at football, it would probably be a case of "give our coffins a trial and you will never use any other." With field-day sports, it is different. Almost any one can run and jump. To tell the truth, almost every one at some time in his life finds it positively necessary to

run. In that way, then, field-day is a great leveler of classes. It places all men on an equal footing. Moreover, it gives different men a chance to show their best, because the events are quite different in nature. At Washburn College, field-day has been substituted for the regular fight between the freshman and sophomore classes. Last year field-day was an experiment; this year, a success, so that after two years' trial, field day has been made permanent at Washburn. This year, the Athletic Association at K. A. C. has gone to a considerable expense to supply apparatus; it is now up to the classes to use it.

Additional Local

B. C. Copeland visited at home from Friday until Monday.

The Hort. people are very busy with the rush of spring work.

The senior-faculty game will be played soon. Watch for the date.

Elder Goddard, of Topeka, preached at the Methodist church, Sunday.

Miss Marcia Turner writes that she expects to be here for Commencement week.

Miss Deming spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howard, on College Hill.

W. H. Goodwin has reëntered College. He went home at the end of the winter term.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballou were here last week visiting their daughters, Jessie and Flora.

The T. S. Square Society met at the home of Assistant and Mrs. Shoesmith last week.

Glen Edgerton is in College again, after an absence of several weeks because of sickness.

The Ionians will repeat their annual, Tuesday night, May 24, for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A.

The cadets did not drill last Thursday, but were given the opportunity to shine the brass on their belts.

Frederico Sarabia left for St. Louis last week, where he has a government position at the World's Fair, in the Philippine exhibit.

W. W. Smith has been suffering for the last few days with an abscess on his right jaw. The whole side of his face is swelled and it is with difficulty that he can take food.

Miss Dovie Ulrich entertained a few friends in a delightfully informal manner last Monday evening. The evening was spent in games and music. Light refreshments, consisting of strawberries and cake, were served. The guests were Misses Edith Felton, Hattie Forsythe, and Avis Embry, and Messrs. Ray Felton, W. A. Boys, and F. E. Balmer.



The annual moot trial of the students of the Missouri University was held at the auditorium on May 12. About one hundred students took part, nearly all of them impersonating members of the faculty. Last year the scene of the trial was laid in Hades and the exposure of boodling in the legislature was one of the features. The charges against the prisoners was their attempt to impersonate members of the state legislature.

The new dormitory at the Columbia University is nearly finished, and now the authorities are looking for a liberal man. Columbia is trying a novel scheme in order to secure the new dormitory. The money for it is taken out of the university funds, and then if some person with several thousand dollars to spare wishes to become famous, all he needs to do is to pay for the building and it will be dedicated and named in his honor.

Insects, generally, must lead a jovial life. Think what it must be to lodge in a lily. Imagine a palace of ivory and pearl, with pillars of silver and capitals of gold, and exhaling such a perfume as never arose from human censer. Fancy again the fun of tucking one's self up for the night in the folds of the rose, rocked to sleep by the gentle sighs of summer air, nothing to do when you awake but to wash yourself in a dew-drop and fall to eating your bed-clothes.—*Selected.*

The account of the class scrap at the Nebraska University, on May 12, was nearly as exciting as the war news from the far East. The freshmen planned to give a May play; the sophomores determined to interfere. Some of the sophomore boys stole the hero and two other gentlemen of the cast, carried them off to another part of the town and locked them up. A mob surrounded the house, and the police were unable to gain admittance until the deputy sheriff arrived with a writ from the district court. Meanwhile some of the girls had captured the two heroines of the play, and carried them off in a hack so that they were not rescued until late in the evening. In spite of the fact that the furnishings of the hall where the play was to be held were demolished, the room flooded and a bombardment kept up by the sophomores during the entire evening, the freshmen gave their May play.



Longley hats at Spot Cash.

For carpets, rugs, and matting, Spot Cash.

W. O. Orr, of Chase, Rice county, went home last Wednesday.

The Alpha Beta society has had some new constitutions printed.

The mechanical engineers took a trip to Kansas City, last Tuesday.

Tailor-made suits, skirts, silk coats, and fancy waists, at Spot Cash.

Doctor Mayo was called to Smith Center, last week, on veterinary work.

L. G. Sage went home last Saturday on account of his brother's sickness.

Miss Hope Brady, '98, is at home after spending a year teaching in the Liberal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter visited recently with their son and daughter, of the freshman class.

During Professor Popenoe's absence, Assistants Schaffer and Dean took charge of his classes.

Miss Nellie Speak, student at Lindsborg, has been visiting with Miss Ethel Weaver and friends at College,

Professor McFarland was called to Olathe, Kan., last Friday, on account of the death of his only grandson.

The Bluemont Quartet sang at a social given by the young people's society at the Baptist church, last Friday evening.

The Horticultural Department has done considerable work filling ditches with brush in the orchard north of the greenhouses.

The proposed trip of the agricultural students to stock farms in the vicinity of Topeka has been postponed until next Monday.

Mrs. Willard went to St. Louis, Monday, to attend the General Federation of Women's clubs and to see the Fair. She will be gone for two or three weeks.

The *Kansas Farmer*, for May 12, 1904, published essays written by the following students of K. S. A. C.: A. J. Reed, Carl G. Elling, D. M. Snodgrass, and C. A. Pyles.

On Tuesday evening, May 11, the freshman class held an ice-cream supper and social in Kedzie Hall. About seventy-five were present, and all report an enjoyable time.

Assistant Menzies has resigned his position in the creamery. He leaves this week for New Bedford, Ia., where he has an appointment with double the salary received here.

The Farm Department reports that the corn is all up and that the stand is good. Winter wheat looks well, but the stand of oats is rather thin. It is a splendid year for grasses.

Last Saturday afternoon, E. D. Richardson was testing the running abilities of his automobile. He was ably assisted by Minter Farrar. No serious accident has as yet been reported.

F. L. Courter left for Downs, Kan., Saturday evening, to be present at the wedding of his brother, Wednesday evening. His brother took the short course here when it was first instituted.

Notwithstanding the rainy weather, a full house listened to the entertainment given by the Bluemont Quartet in the Congregational church last Monday evening. Every quartet number was encored.

The seniors are hard at work on their class-book. It will contain about 185 pages of interesting matter. It will be published by Commencement, if possible. Anyone desiring a copy should send in his order by the end of this week.

There is an excellent article in the May number of the *Outlook*, by Booker T. Washington, on the "Negro Potato King." It pictures the early life struggles, and final recognition of true worth and honest endeavor, of C. A. Groves' father. It is an article well worth anyone's time to read.

W. H. Cowles, formerly a professor of English literature at this College, applied to the College authorities last week for some student sufficiently versed to judge and test a herd of fancy Holsteins on the Cowles' farm, near Topeka. J. B. Griffing, of the senior class, was selected, and left for Topeka last week.

The Farm Department is preparing a series of scrap-books of articles clipped from agricultural papers. A large number of these papers come to the agricultural reading-room. It is impossible to keep them all on file, and thus the method mentioned above is being used to preserve the best articles. The scrap-books will be kept in the office and will be open to the use of students.

The letters which come to the Farm Department office are less numerous than usual. The farmers are too busy getting in their crops to ask questions. The members of the office are kept busy, however, in many ways. A bulletin on root study is being prepared for publication. The department receives three sets of bulletins from experiment stations throughout the United States. These are being filed and catalogued and put in shape for reference.

The regular 25,000 copies of bulletin number 123, on crop production, will soon be published. Of the last two bulletins, only 15,000 copies were issued. This is 5000 or 6000 copies less than enough to supply the names on the bulletin list. This cut in the number issued was due to a spasm of economy on the part of the State Publication Committee. It is hoped that the committee will find other means of reducing the expense of the State Printing Department than by depriving the farmers of the State of the publications of the Experiment Station.

ALUMNI

Miss Grace Bolton, '00, is at the State Normal preparing to take the State examination in May.

Harold Blachly, '00, returned last Friday from Orange, La., where he has been working in a lumber camp.

E. H. Hodgson, '03, writes that he expects to visit us again at Commencement time and from here go on to St. Louis.

Miss Adelaide Strite, '01, visited about College last week. She has finished another successful year as a school teacher in this county and is taking her vacation.

F. E. Johnson, '99, who recently graduated from the Kansas City Veterinary College, has been appointed government meat inspector at a salary of $1200 a year. He has been assigned to work in Chicago.

Dr. T. M. Robertson, '97, came last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robertson. Doctor Robertson is practicing dentistry in Coffeyville. He was accompanied by Mrs. Robertson and little son John.

W. E. Smith, '93, of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Caroline Wynne were married at the bride's home, Gallatin, Mo., May 11, 1904. They will make their home in Kansas City, where Mr. Smith has a good law practice.

Otho True, '99, and Miss Pearl Turner, sophomore in '99, were married, May 11, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. R. McKeever, in Topeka. After a trip to St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. True will be at home near Vera, Kan.

H. D. Orr, '99, came last Saturday for a short visit. He will graduate next month from the medical school of the Northwestern University, Chicago. By competitive examination, he has been chosen to fill one of the seven hospital vacancies in Chicago. Mr. Orr is a hustler and deserves the honor.

P. H. Ross, '02, who is now in charge of the government experiment station at Kenai, Alaska, writes, under date of March 19, that in addition to his regular work, he has, during the past winter, been dealing in furs on the side. He says: "At the present time I have fifty-five lynx, thirty-four mink, three land otter, twenty foxes, three brown bear, four black bear, and one weasel. The largest brown bear is nine feet long and nine feet from tip to tip of his claws across the shoulders. I have not bought the last; it was left here by Geo. Sexton (formerly of the agricultural department here), deputy marshal, for being killed out of season. He also had me seize six moose heads and scalps for the same reason. These moose heads are beauties, one measuring seventy-four inches from tip to tip of his antlers." He says they have the most beautiful climate in the world, but are too far from civilization. Rumors of a conflict between Russia and Japan had reached him, but news is always about a month old before arriving there.

Miss Maude Zimmerman, '02, now at the State Normal at Emporia, writes that she expects to visit here at Commencement time. She remembers how scarce alumni news used to be, and contributes the following to stretch out the column: "A half dozen K. S. A. C.ites met at Mrs. Hungate's, April 25, and had a jolly reunion, as K. S. A. C. folks are wont to have. Those six were Misses Sigrid Nystrom, freshman '03, Maude Zimmerman, '02, Esther Hanson, '03, Laura Paulsen, special student in '03, and Messrs. Ralph Osborn and Lloyd Nicklin, freshmen in '03. Miss Paulsen is here making her sister, Mrs. Hungate, a short visit; Misses Nystrom, Hanson and Zimmerman are students at the Normal; Messrs. Osborn and Nicklin farm about six miles from Emporia."

Did you pass in spelling?

Frank Smith visited College last Saturday.

The *Jayhawker* has just issued a splendid Y. M. C. A. number.

Professor Elias, from the State Normal, visited College last week.

Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Mayo came up last Friday to see the cadets drill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Helstrom visited for a few days last week with the O'Daniel girls.

The Chemical Department has some analyses to make to determine the possibilities of poisoning of cattle.

J. G. Chitty has sold his horse to Mr. Johnson. It will be shipped east to be used as a fancy driving horse.

The bridge company has set one of the large trusses in the new Auditorium. There are five of them to be placed.

The Farm Department has rented a span of mules to take the place of the Clyde team which was sold recently.

The announcement on the bulletin board last week that the band would play at the ball game so excited the team that they beat K. U., 7 to 3.

Leslie F. Paull left Tuesday for Washington, D. C. His wife will go to her old home in Dighton, Mass., before joining her husband at the capital.

The senior electrical engineers are making good progress with their thesis work. Considerable work has been done in experimenting, photographing, etc.

On account of the cold, rainy weather, the Entomological Department has been unable to secure a sufficient number of ground beetles for use in the laboratory.

Miss Carrie O'Neel has been here for several days studying in the library preparatory to taking examinations in the five professional branches for State certificates. The examinations were held here Wednesday.

Prof. Frederic Metcalf gave a reading and conducted a class in oratory before the State Elocution Society, which met in Emporia recently. Professor and Mrs. Metcalf are meeting with good results in their school of oratory in Wichita.

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K. S. A. C. 7, K. U. 3. That sounds well.

The Alpha Betas did not hold a session Saturday.

Miss Adelaide Strite was around College last week.

Professor McCormick went to Kansas City last Monday.

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Prof. H. M. Cunningham was here last week from Eldorado to visit the College.

Assistant Mathewson analyzed some petroleum for J. C. Davis, '91, last week.

The Hamiltons and Websters will hold a joint session next Saturday evening.

Assistant Eastman had charge of Professor Dickens classes during his absence, last week.

Foreman Logan, of the *Nationalist*, and Earl Evans, of Beloit, were shown about the College Printing Department, Saturday.

The thermometer registered as low as thirty-four degrees above zero Friday morning. That is within two degrees of freezing point.

Professor Dickens returned from Dodge City, Friday. He was on the program of the State horticultural and forestry meeting held there last week.

The Farm Department has been having some difficulty in establishing fence lines on the Williston property, which was purchased last winter. It seems that the old lines were not carefully surveyed and Mr. Paul, county surveyor, is making an official survey in order to establish correct lines.

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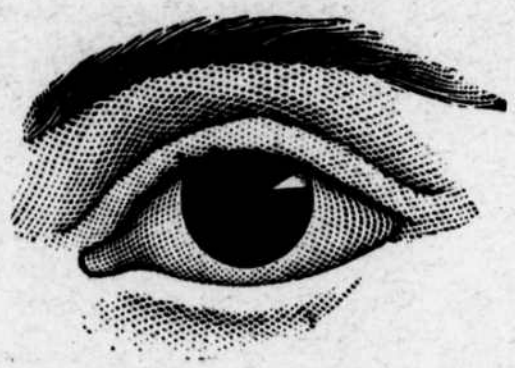
VOL. IX NO. 36

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The Captain's Coat of Arms

"Brother Blair, this is Mr. Jackson." Nothing further could be said, as the attention of all was fixed upon the members of the G. A. R. post, who filed slowly up the aisle to seats in front, where their failing ears could catch the tribute that Parson Leamans would pay to the gallant "boys of '61," of whom they were so feeble a remnant, for this was the Sunday on which the annual memorial sermon was to be preached. It is a hard heart that would not have been touched, as these once stalwart, energetic men now slowly staggered by, bending under the weight of years or, as later on in the service their old faces lighted up at the thought of the cause for which they had fought and bled.

The stalwart young man of perhaps twenty-seven, who had been introduced as "Mr. Jackson," seated himself beside Brother Blair, and the enthusiasm with which he joined in the singing of "America" and other patriotic songs showed that patriotism would not die with the boys of '61. He was not one of the country folks, but had, about a week before, come to Mr. Clark, the manager of a large stock ranch in the vicinity, with the following letter from the eastern capitalist who owned the ranch:

Dear Sir: The bearer of this letter desires to learn something of ranch life. I know him to be efficient in training and managing horses. If you can find work for him, you will confer a favor upon me. Yours truly,

W. W. WARINER.

Mr. Clark did not think it best to disregard this request of his employer; besides, he liked the appearance of the young man, who gave his name as William Jackson. He was given work breaking colts, and within a few days had won the respect and admiration of all connected with the ranch.

At last the services were over and the plain country folk, chafing in their Sunday finery, made their way again to the open air. As our friend Will Jackson was driving home in his employer's carriage, he turned to Mr. Clark beside him and asked, "Who was that pretty little curly-haired girl that sat in front of you in church, that one with such a pretty complexion, but who looked so pitiful and careworn out of her pretty brown eyes?"

Mr. Clark's eyes sparkled as he replied, "You've got your eye on my little Lula, have you? Well, I'll warn you right here, there isn't a young fellow within twenty miles of here that isn't in love with her; but though she treats them all well, she does not seem to care particularly for them. 'Looked pitiful and careworn?' Well, I guess she has reason enough to look that way. Her father, who had been a captain in an Illinois regiment, and one of the finest soldiers in his division, died when she was hardly big enough to toddle about. Her mother soon married again to an old stick of a widower about fifty years old. Lula grew up with the weeds till, four years ago, her mother died and left her, a girl of fifteen, to take care of four younger brothers and sisters—the oldest of whom was nine—and her stepfather's father, who was now a grouchy old invalid. About a year ago the old man relieved himself and everyone else by dying. Lula and her stepfather rented a little farm; but how they have managed to make both ends meet is a mystery to the community. It is too bad, for she is a fine girl. Her father was one of the finest fellows I have ever known and often jestingly boasted of being an aristocrat, for, in some mysterious way, a coat of arms has been handed down in the family. It is engraved on his tombstone in yonder cemetery."

"What did you say her name is?" queried Will, deeply interested.

"Lula; Lula Wariner."

"Wariner."

A few days later, on the 30th of May, fifteen or twenty persons gathered at the little cemetery on the hillside to strew flowers upon the graves of those whom they had loved and honored. Among them was our friend Will, who not only wished to share this sad pleasure, but desired to see the coat of arms which he had been told was engraved on Captain Wariner's tombstone. Something told him that that was the one beside the weeping girl who knelt in the path a few rods before him. He moved in that direction and stood transfixed before it.

"Look out!" yelled some one at the other side. He looked around and saw that the spirited animal he had ridden had broken loose and was rushing madly up the path toward Lula, who was arranging flowers unconscious of all danger. He sprang in before the horse and grabbed for the rein, but the next instant was hurled against the monument and the horse galloped off in another direction. He was picked up unconscious, and a boy hurried off for a doctor. Lula and Dick insisted that he be taken to their little home, which was only about a half mile away. The doctor found that, beyond general bruising and some broken ribs, Will was not seriously injured, and declared he would be well as ever in two or three weeks.

Despite his energetic nature, Will did not fret because of his enforced confinement, and showed no disposition to get about before his alloted two weeks. Meanwhile as time went on Lula seemed to think her patient needed more and more care.

"Where did that coat of arms that is on your father's tombstone come from?" asked Will one day.

"I do not know anything about it, except that it was on a locket that they found around my grandfather's neck after he died," she replied. "I will get you the locket."

"What was your grand-father's name?" he asked, as he looked fixedly at the picture.

"Percy Wariner. My mother said he was a kindly old man and was loved by every one, but he would never tell anything about his family or his early life."

Will's injures soon mended, perhaps sooner than either he or Lula desired, and as he was too weak to continue his work at the ranch, he bade his country friends good-bye, and vanished from their sight as mysteriously as he had appeared.

* * * * * * * * *

Again springtime decked the earth with verdure, and again the scream of the fife and throb of the drum called the nation to pay tribute to its soldier dead. Again Lula Wariner knelt by her father's grave, but through her tears she saw lying there a beautiful floral wreath, formed in the design of the old coat of arms. She looked up, and there stood Will beside her.

That evening, as twilight was falling, he asked her if she was willing to risk her life and happiness in the care of him, a wandering adventurer. He felt her hand tremble as she replied, "I could never be happy away from you, and I am sure I am safe in placing my life into the keeping of one who has already risked his to save it."

As they passed behind some trees just then, we do not know what happened next, but at length Will said, "Since you are willing to trust me, I have something to tell you. About a year ago, William W. Wariner, the young capitalist who owns yonder stock ranch, concluded to take a little outing, and at the same time to learn something of practical ranch life. So he bought some farm clothes, wrote for himself a letter to Mr. Clark and came West. You know the rest, and it is needless to say that I am Will Wariner."

"But I have something stranger still to tell you. About seventy years ago, two boys, Percy and William, sons of Lord Wariner, played together in their English home. Percy, however, would inherit the family title and all the riches, and not only did this arouse the jealousy of the younger brother, but the thought that the fortune was robbing him of his brother's love troubled Percy. He pondered over the thought that, were he out of the way, his brother would succeed to the title and inherit the estate, till at last his self-sacrificing spirit prompted him to leave home, taking only a locket containing William's picture and on which was engraved the family coat of arms. Years later, they found that he went to America. So, through Percy's generosity, instead of being the penniless second son, William became the family heir. Thirty years ago, one of his sons, my father, came to America, where in time, he accumulated a large fortune. And when, last Memorial day, I saw our coat of arms, engraved on your father's tombstone, and later, when I saw the locket and heard your grandfather's name, I concluded that the gallant Captain of the Illinois Volunteers was none other than the son of the generous Percy Wariner.

F. L. BATES.

Remember that next Saturday is field-day. Contests take place in city park.

Decoration Day

Decoration Day! What floods of memory pour over the mind at its very suggestion. Recollections mingled with happiness, delights and joy on the one hand, and sadness, sorrow and pain on the other, alternately thrill and depress the heart. Yet how little do we of the new generation realize the experience of the past. For us there are no hours of anxious waiting and weary longing, no fears for the safety of our country, no geographical division in our sentiments. To-day we are truly of

One flag, one land,
One heart, one hand,
One nation, evermore.

That tattered flag, whose bright hues are streaked and blotched with stains of human blood, that empty sleeve, that decrepit frame, speak eloquently of the scenes of the past, yet they reveal but a fraction of the suffering. What do they tell us of those noble wives, mothers and sweethearts who, though far back from the firing line, suffered with agony beyond the physical?

Our hearts thrill at the tales that are told, and we are moved with emotions as we behold the now aged survivors marching with feeble and faltering step to pay, perhaps, their last tribute to the dead. Never does "Old Glory" seem more symbolic than on such an occassion. The morning sun casts his effulgent rays upon it and its hallowed bearer, and its folds rustle with the whispering wind and float and fall with softness and sereneness more than human. But as we muse over the past let us not forget the present, nor fail to think of the future. Vexatious as were the questions settled with the life-blood of our fathers, there are other questions for us to settle. Living as we are at a later and, we hope, a better time than theirs, let us apply reason rather than the rifle to the settlement of our questions. Ere it is too late, let us give our time and attention to their intelligent consideration to the end of a peaceful as well as a just solution.

As we listen to the solemn service read in the the presence of those survivors on whose bowed heads rests the frosts of many winters, the heart of the listener thrills with patriotic pride, and silent resolutions are made that whenever and however their exists a need for service in behalf of our country we will respond even as our fathers responded before us.

Why do we decorate the graves of our departed heroes? Though it is a symbol of our great love and gratitude, yet the dead are beyond our care. Then in a nobler mood let us lighten the load and smooth the path of those who are yet with us. Shall we not thus better express our appreciation of their services? Yes, truly. In a few more years not one of that vast band, beside which the armies of ancient Greece and Rome are but a handful, shall be left. But while they are yet with us, let us give them proof of our love and devotion by tenderly caring for them and strewing the graves of their departed comrades with flowers of affection.

Foxy Franklins

Society was called to order at usual time by President Campbell. After being led in devotion by G. E. Yerkes, we proceeded to listen to an excellent piano duet given by Misses Rickman and Kahl, introduced by Miss Howard. Mr. Barry then gave a reading and Mr. Burgess a well-prepared essay. The "Spectator" was one of the best and most intellectual numbers of the term, being given by our able member, L. M. Peairs. A short but sweet impersonation by Miss Howard and a good recitation by Miss Kerr completed the program.

After a lively business session, in which we made plans for a picnic, we adjourned. J. B. G.

Freshmen Won

Last Friday afternoon a very exciting game of baseball was played between the freshmen and sophomores, in which the freshmen came out victorious with a score of 7 to 3. The first years showed good team-work throughout, both infield and outfield doing excellent work. The only advantage the second years seemed to have was a first team battery.

Korb pitched a good game, giving only four hits, three bases on balls, and striking out six men. Considering its being a new position for him, he did excellent work. S. Cunningham, Kahl and Putnam played errorless games at short, second and first, respectively. Bevington and Nielson made some excellent plays in the field. Bevington also did well at the bat. Rob Cassell did as much as he could, but of course could not win without the proper support.

No scores were made until the fourth inning, but from the fourth on the freshmen scored every inning but the sixth. Considerable enthusiasm was shown by both sides.

										R	H	E
FRESHMEN.....	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	1	1=7	10	2
SOPHOMORES.....	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0=3	4	5

Batteries: Korb and Mallon; Coldwell and R. Cassell. Earned runs: '07, 6; '06, 2. Two-base hits: Mallon, 1. Three-base hits: S. Cunningham, 1. Bases stolen: '07, 4; '06, 2. Double plays: Freshmen, 1. Bases on called balls: Off Korb, 3; Coldwell, 1. Bases on hit by pitched ball: Korb, 2. Struck out: By Korb, 6; Coldwell, 7. Wild pitch: Korb, 1. Umpire, C. C. Cunningham. C. H. W.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD

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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

RICHARD F. BOURNE, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 26, 1904.

EDITORIALS

At a student mass meeting Sunday, after E. T. Colton, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., had made an address, nearly six thousand dollars were pledged in fifteen minutes for a Y. M. C. A. building. All this, remember, was given by the students alone. Not a dollar came from Faculty or business men of Manhattan. Their turn will come later. The pledges were made by a little more than a hundred men, making an average of about fifty dollars on subscriptions of from five to one hundred fifty dollars. In his address, Mr. Colton took occasion to rub it in on us about our football playing. Well, perhaps we cannot play such extra good football, since very few of our students ever see a football game before they come to College; yet, judging by the score Sunday, there are some things K. S. A. C. students can do, do well, and do quickly, though, to tell the truth, very few of our students become intimately familiar with the color of silver or the long green before or during their College course. A month or two ago, at the University of Missouri, a movement similar to this one was started. At a meeting similar to the one held last Sunday, twenty-five hundred dollars were raised by subscriptions averaging twenty-eight dollars. The comparison speaks well for K. S. A. C. There is now no doubt that the association building, while yet a thing of the future, is an assured fact. Mr. Colton said the meeting was one of the best he ever attended, and he has attended a great many. Many colleges have gotten their buildings when the start was less propitious than that of our own building movement, and, though the work is by no means all done, but just begun, well begun is half done, and those who will be here two years yet can well expect to help dedicate the building which will mean so much to this College.

Once again the nation is called upon to remember her soldier dead. Not because of the good which we can do them, for they are beyond the influence of this life, but because of the good it will do us. It is said that republics are ungrateful. However that may be, it is a fact that in some cases a republic's gratitude does not last long. We all remember how the people shouted themselves hoarse when Hobson and Dewey came back from the Spanish-American war. To-day the mention of their names does not bring a very enthusiastic response, audible or inaudible. It seems that it would be better to spread that enthusiasm a little thinner and over a little more space. It is not meant that we should "whoop things up" on every occasion, but we might at least show an appreciation of the work done by the Union's soldiers and sailors. Read Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" again. Lincoln said about as much about the spirit of Decoration Day in his speech as can be gotten into a couple of hundred words. "It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth." Most people get their standards of perfection by comparison with other things that have already been done. Their desire is to do just as well or better than that particular thing has ever been done before. If, then, we are to continue the work where it was left in 1865, what better way is there for us

to get our standard of endeavor than from those who carried the work through 1861 and 1865? We have plenty of examples of devotion and self-sacrifice. Our country has lived as the United States of America for only one century, yet in that time we have had four great wars besides that one which brought the nation into existence. Valley Forge, Pickett's repulse at Gettysburg, and San Juan Hill, are not surpassed in the history of any nation. Is it asking too much of us to give one day in commemoration of those who "gave their lives that that Nation might live?"

The Exchanges

The custom practiced by many scholastic publications of devoting a special column to commenting upon and criticising exchanges has certainly outlived its usefulness, if it ever had any, and ought to be stowed away in a secret fastness, with no chances of ever being brought to light again.—*Ex.*

A scholarship has been established in Yale in memory of Walter Austrian, who lost his life in the Iroquois fire while trying to save the lives of others. Mr. Austrian was a freshman at Yale last fall. The scholarship provides that the annual income of a fund of $6000 be given to a student of strong, manly character and influence, marked ability and promise of distinction.

The University of Wisconsin is soon to offer a new course, that of business administration, in the school of commerce. It is rather unusual in that it extends from the sophomore to the end of the senior year. It is to be largely a practical and laboratory course. The course in the senior year will take up current problems of transportation, insurance, importing and exporting.—*Daily Maroon.*

Practical education instead of theoretical is the keynote of our school system at the present time. This was clearly demonstrated by the class in journalism in the Chicago University. Twenty of the members of the class were assigned the work of editing one number of an eight-page daily. Every part of the work of making a newspaper was gone through except the actual composition and printing. The entire organization and work of a metropolitan daily was followed out, and every part of Chicago "covered" by the amateur journalists. Two "scoops" were accomplished by the club reporters and good work done by the political editor, the Washington correspondent and the sporting editors. The Chicago *Tribune* asked for duplicates of the "copy" in order to compare it with regular professional work, while the *Inter-Ocean* took extracts from two of the articles.

The Web.-Hamp. Doings

The Websters and Hamiltons met in the chapel in joint session. The meeting was called to order by J. J. Biddison. After devotion, the Hamilton quartette favored us with an excellent selection, and responded to an encore. Nick Schmitz then spoke extemporaneously on the subject, "Joint Programs." After telling us o. the benefits to be derived from such programs, he gave the floor to Mr. Elling, who talked about "Blunders" until he got tired. We then listened to the reading of an excellent paper, edited by Messrs. Bergman and Nygard and read by Bergman. Mr. Hazen assisted Messrs. Cowles and Elsas in rendering two cornet duets. Mr. Worswick, as side-show man, and Adams and Nygard as medicine men, entertained us for a few moments. Mr: Rhodes then favored us with a trombone solo. Mr. Davis introduced some more music, and F. E. Balmer gave a recitation. E. J. Evans sang a solo and L. L. Paine dressed up in something old and produced "Something New." When the Hamilton quartette tuned up "Good Night," we took the hint and went home. R. M. CHAMBERLAIN.

Alpha Beta

President Monroe called the society to order at 3 o'clock. After the society had sung "Bringing in the Sheaves," T. W. Buell led in devotion.

The program, given by the members of the general science course, was opened by an original story by Arthur Holmes, which was very interesting to say the least. The question, "*Resolved*, That the United States should negotiate reciprocity treaties with the South American countries," was debated on the affirmative by Anna Monroe and H. V. Harlan, and on the negative by A. N. H. Beeman and May Harris. Their arguments were interesting, instructive, and well delivered. The affirmative was successful. In an essay by Miss Esdon, entitled "A Page from Experience," she told us some very interesting tales of her younger days. Miss May Harris, assisted by Miss Kahl, presented a vocal solo, which was so well enjoyed that we listened to a second selection. Amy Allen and V. L. Cory gave a dialogue which showed the hard lines of matrimony. The "Gleaner," Miss Strite editor, was well read and one of the most down-to-date editions this term.

After recess, roll-call showed a fair attendance. Extemporaneous speaking was exciting and consumed the entire available time. After transacting business, we adjourned. F. V. D.

Washburn plays here Decoration Day.

No brazen monument is there to mark
This spot whereon he fought and fell to save
His country's honor, but a blithsome lark
Sings softly from a rose bush o'er his grave.—*Ex.*

St. Mary's 6, K. S. A. C. 4

The above is the result of the poorest exhibition of the national game that we have had this spring. Though St. Mary's won the game, they did not especially deserve it. Their fielding was as rotten as ours, and they made errors in plenty.

The game was called at two o'clock, and stopped at the end of the seventh inning to give the Catholics time to catch their train. It started off with the priests at the bat. Korb muffed Walsh's fly, Mallon errored on Renart's grounder, Putnam got Calnan's roller, but Walsh scored. F. Walsh got a walk, and Dunphy struck out.

K. S. A. C. came to the bat. R. Cassell got a walk and stole second, Al. struck out, Hess flew out to second, C. Cunningham walked, but Korb fanned, and our boys went to the field.

E. Kelly knocked a high fly to Hess, J. Kelly struck out, and Downey knocked a grounder to Putnam, and again K. S. A. C. came to bat.

S. Cunningham and Mallon walked, Putnam got to first on Walsh's bad throw, Kahl could not find the globule, R. Cassell got to the initial bag on Robinson's error, and scored Mallon and S. Cunningham. Al. went out on first, E. Kelly muffed a fly and let Putnam in and Hess to first, and C. Cunningham went out on an infield grounder.

For the Saints, W. Walsh, Renart, and Calnan fanned.

In our half, Korb got a hit but went out on second on S. Cunningham's grounder to short. Mallon struck safe, Putnam was hit by a ball, then Downey braced and struck out Kahl and Rob. Cassell.

In the fourth, St. Mary's only had three men at bat, all batting easy grounders.

Al. went out on first, Hess knocked a two-bagger, Claude Cunningham flew out to E. Kelly, but Hess got third. Korb made first on Walsh's error and stole second. Sol. Cunningham made first on some rotten playing by Walsh, scored Hess, and let Korb on to third. Sol. stole second and Mallon went out on first.

In the fifth inning St. Mary's connected with Hess' slants for two singles and a two-bagger, and that, with Kahl's muff of a pop-up and other mishaps, admitted three scores. In their half, our boys couldn't locate the sphere for safes. Putnam flew out to short, Kahl knocked an easy one to Downey, and Bob. Cassell one of the same kind to short.

In the sixth, E. and J. Kelly fanned, and Dunphy flew out to Putnam. At our bat, Al. went out at first, Hess fanned, and Claude Cunningham knocked an easy one to second.

In the seventh, after two men were down, Korb muffed a fly and let Renart to second. Then S. Cunningham let Calnan's grounder through, scoring Renart. Walsh got a two-bagger, scoring Calnan, and Robinson flew out to Al. Cassell.

Our boys came to the bat. Walt. Korb made first on third baseman's error, S. Cunningham got to first base on a grounder to short-stop, forcing Korb to an out on second. S. Cunningham met the same fate on Mallon's grounder to second. Putnam struck safe, and Buckley batted for Kahl. He succeeded in planting one in right field, which but for the weeds would have been a safe. Our side was retired, and time called. Line-up:

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E
Cassell, R., c	3	0	0	0	0	7	0
Cassell, Al., cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hess, p	4	1	1	0	8	0	1
Cunningham, C., rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Korb, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0	2
Cunningham, S., ss	3	1	0	0	3	4	1
Mallon, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	2	1
Putnam, 1b	3	1	1	0	6	0	0
Kahl, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	1	2
Buckley, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	4	3	0	21	15	7
St. Mary's College.							
Walsh, W., 2b	4	2	0	0	5	2	2
Renart, ss	4	1	1	0	2	5	0
Calnan, c	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Walsh, T., 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0	3
Robinson, 1b	4	0	0	0	7	1	0
Dunphy, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kelly, E., rf	3	1	0	0	1	1	1
Kelly, J., lf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Downey, p	3	1	1	0	6	2	0
Totals	31	6	5	0	21	11	6

Summary: Earned runs—K. S. A. C. 1, St. Mary's 2. Two-base hits—Hess, Renart, and Walsh. Bases stolen—K. S. A. C. 4, St. Mary's 2. Double plays—St. Mary's 1 (short-stop to second to first). Bases on called balls—Off Hess 1, off Downey 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Downey 1. Struck out—By Hess 7, by Downey 6. Umpire, Whitelock.

Decoration Day in the United States is the day set apart to the memory of the soldiers and sailors who fell in the civil war of '61-'65. It was originally called Memorial Day, and is observed by processions and orations in honor of the dead, and especially by decorating with flowers the graves of all who fought in any of the wars of the United States. The day observed at first differed with the various states, but usage has settled on May 30, which has been made a legal holiday in most of the states. This date is said to have been chosen because it was the date of the discharge of the last soldiers of the Union army in the civil war.



Thin grew the ranks. A few worn weary men,
With the white spray of age upon each brow,
Come in sad memory of those far-off days
When they marched gaily where they falter now.

A few are left. How short has grown the list!
We call it tenderly with bated breath,
Lest from our ranks should fade the noble band
To answer to the roll-call of the Ruler, Death.

Few, few are left. The ranks grow thin and wide
Apart as the dim armies of the past.
Silent and slow they come, who once
Their conquering forces on the foemen cast.

Only a few with weak and faltering tread,
And for a little while, their march they keep
Over the rough waves of poverty and age,
To bivouac grounds of rest so green and deep.

Thin grow the ranks. In silent camps they wait
Who shared those hours of victory and defeat;
And marble sentries guard the sacred spot
Where war-worn heroes rest in slumber sweet.

So few are left! Where are those gallant ones
Who, led the conquering bands to victory,
Who, out of darkness brought the light of peace,
And set a race of suffering people free.

So few, but ah! the golden fruited years
Have scattered memory blossoms on their way;
And a glad nation comes with thankful heart
To tell the love on Decoration Day!—*Selected.*

Tailor made suits at Spot Cash.

The Horticultural Department has three sprayers working.

P. D. Gardener has quit College for the remainder of the term.

Mrs. Reed, of Smith Center, mother of A. J. Reed, visited College last week.

Miss Laura Smith visited her sister, Anna Smith, for a few days last week.

W. O. Gray went to Salina, last Saturday, for a few days visit with friends.

Miss Marcia Turner, from Rock Creek, is renewing acquaintances about College.

A. M. Ferris, of Waterloo, Iowa, visited last week with his nephew, A. C. Ferris.

Buckley says he will not pitch any more in the city park against the colored population.

The Hort. boys have been busy transplanting celery and setting cabbage and tomato plants.

A. Traynor, general baggage agent, Union Pacific, was about College recently on business.

Miss Clara Alexander gave a party last Tuesday evening in honor of the Neiman sisters.

Miss Neiman, of Whitewater, Kan., is visiting with her sister, Miss Ruth, of the junior class.

President Nichols was in Ellsworth last week in consultation with Regents Berry and Fairchild.

The May number of *Mind* has an article written by Prof. W. A. McKeever, on "Psychology of Reform."

Fred McKimmel has an abscess on his cheek that causes him much pain as well as absence from College.

Doctor Kinman is preparing a bulletin in which will be recorded the results from his experiment station.

Miss Inez Hanson, of Kansas City, guest at the Reed-Paulsen wedding, was viewing the College grounds last week.

Charles Heller, of Randolph, Kan., stopped off to visit about College last week on his return home from Hutchinson.

Prof. E. A. Popenoe read a paper on "Insect Enemies of Kansas Trees" at the State Horticultural Society meeting at Dodge City.

The May number of the *Western Breeders' Journal* contains articles from the following students: L. V. Sanford, L. E. Snyder, and G. W. Loomis.

Last Tuesday evening a number of friends showered Alexis Reed and Laura Paulsen with handkerchiefs and socks of various sizes and variegated colors.

On his way back to Manhattan, F. L. Courter visited for a short time with M. R. Shuler, at Clifton, Kan. Shuler expects to be in College the full three terms next year.

A senior remarked the other day that he believed that he would go around to the Secretary's office some time and find out what he had handed in as a thesis subject.

Professor Willard went to Lawrence, Saturday, where he attended a meeting of the American Chemical Society and read a paper on "Analysis as a Basis for Instruction in Chemistry."

J. C. Cunningham and Jens Nygard know the best kind of May-basket to hang. A chicken is a substantial offering, especially when one is invited to help eat it after it has been prepared by the fair ones.

A committee, appointed by the Athletic Association to learn the possibility of fixing up the basement of the north dormitory as a bath-room for the use of the teams, reports that it is too low for sewer connections.

Three wagon loads of preparatory students went to Eureka lake last Saturday afternoon. Boating, supper, and a good time generally were reported. The party returned about half past nine o'clock in the evening.

H. Tracy is in town securing men to canvass for stereoscope views during the summer vacation. Mr. Tracy will take a small party of men with him to Europe, where they expect to make expenses canvassing and at the same time see some of the wonders of the Old World.

Prof. A. B. Brown has been appointed a delegate and member of the council to represent Kansas at the next annual convention of the Music Teachers' National Association, which will meet at St. Louis, Mo., June 28, 29, 30, July 1, 1904.

Try Spot Cash for shoes.

Washburn plays here May 30.

W. W. Smith is in College again.

The foundry made a run last week.

Miss Gay Perry visited College last week.

Arthur Parkhurst returned home last week.

B. C. Copeland now has charge of the creamery.

You can save money by paying cash. Try Spot Cash.

H. E. Porter was troubled last week with a broken finger.

Miss Deming went to Topeka last Monday, with her sister.

T. C. Davis, '91, was up last week from Benedict, Kan.

Some work is being done on the tunnel at the agricultural building.

O. W. Erickson returned home last week because of the death of his father.

The library has received another shipment of books from the State bindery.

The chicken department is busy constructing new quarters for the little chicks.

Kansas City to St. Louis, try the Chicago & Alton Railway. "The Only Way."

The carpenter-shop has finished some teachers' desks for the Chemical Department.

For lawns and wash dresses you will find all the new styles at lowest prices at Spot Cash.

The little pigs are having a glorious time in the pasture west of the College farm house.

Last week the carpenter-shop finished thirty-six map-rollers for the Botanical Department.

The foundry has made a rumbler, used for cleaning castings. It is a convenient apparatus for the foundry.

J. R. Minis left for Philadelphia, last week, after a week's stay in Manhnttan with relatives and friends.

The Farm Department is harrowing and cultivating corn. The weather is favorable and corn is growing well.

A shipment of new books was received last week by the library from the A. C. McClurg Company, of Chicago.

T. L. Pittman went to Kansas City last Sunday, to be present at a reunion of relatives held at the home of his uncle.

L. D. Cooper, traveling passenger agent of the Chicago&Alton, was viewing College buildings Wednesday of last week.

The Chemical Department has many calls for analyses of portions of the remains of horses and cattle supposed to have been poisoned.

The Animal Husbandry Department has moved the small bullock scales from the basement of the barn to a location near the large scales, and convenient scale pens have just been completed.

The Rock Island will put on a new time-card June 6, changing the time of all trains. This has been found necessary on account of the new St. Louis line.

The Farm Department is putting in as neat a curbing and stone gutter along the road leading north from the barn as will usually be found on city streets.

Much of Miss Weeks' time is now occupied in making some India ink drawing of animals of different breeds of stock for use in teaching classes in breeds of stock.

Last week the Animal Husbandry Department bought a Jersey heifer from Fred Zimmerman, a breeder of Jersey cattle. The mother of the calf is being tested here, and so far has given splendid results.

The improved appearance of the farm, by reason of the fencing and arranging of fields into plots, is attracting favorable attention from the farmers of the vicinity. They all want to build woven-wire fences, with red posts.

E. H. Kern, of Grand Junction, Colo., has offered to supply the Chemical Department of the College with good samples of gilsonite, asphaltum, crude oil, copper ores, coal, and cannel coal, provided the express or freight is paid.

The Chemical Department of the Experiment Station will analyze about twenty samples of chemical fertilizers offered for sale in the State. The State Board of Agriculture is conducting the work relative to the enforcement of the fertilizer laws.

The Chemical Department tested a dip last week which was supposed to have caused the death of some cattle, and it was found to contain arsenic. Assistant Shaw is making experiments with the view of determining the best proportions for the lime and sulphur dip.

The K. S. A. C. Engineers Association, composed of members from the junior and senior engineering classes, held their first election last week. The officers elected are: V. Matthews, president; E. E. Adamson, secretary; Geo. Wolf, treasurer; Earl Wheeler, chairman of board; and Roger Thompson, master-at-arms. The regular meetings of the association will be held on the first Tuesday of each month.

For the semi-centennial celebration at Topeka, May 30 to June 4, the Rock Island will give a round-trip rate of one fare, plus 50c, tickets on sale May 28 to June 4, inclusive, with return limit to June 6. Topeka is expected to "spread herself" during this celebration. The program will include military parades, concert by Chicago Symphony Orchestra, flower parades, street shows, and fire display from State capitol.

The root exhibit from this College at St. Louis is evidently attracting a good deal of attention. Mr. H. H. Kern, the commissioner in charge of state agricultural exhibits, has written to Professor Ten Eyck requesting that a sample of alfalfa roots be sent at once, by express, to St. Louis. The people want to see the root system of alfalfa. The Farm Department had a sample on hand, which was sent last Monday, as requested.

ALUMNI

Miss Rose McCoy, '03, paid her Alma Mater a visit last week.

Miss Sarah Thompson, '03, came in from Osborne last Friday for a ten days' visit with friends.

Miss Alberta Voiles, '03, was visiting here last Saturday. She has been teaching school near Milford during the past winter.

Miss Helen Thompson, '03, has been compelled to give up her work as assistant in the Preparatory Department on account of ill health. She left for Topeka last week to receive treatment in a hospital there.

Capt. Mark Wheeler, '97, is expected here this week. He is bringing two car-loads of recruits to Ft. Riley, and at the end of the trip has a leave of absence, during which he will visit his home and Alma Mater in Kansas.

Dr. Chas. E. Eastman, '02, who graduated this spring from the Kansas City Veterinary College, has been appointed meat inspector in the United States Bureau of Animal Industry and assigned to work in the St. Joseph packing-houses.

Glen Shepherd, '02, came in last Wednesday evening to revive old memories. He has been acting as treasurer of the Orpheum theater in Kansas City, and from here went to Denver, where he has a similar position in the Orpheum there, the Kansas City play house having closed for the season last Sunday.

Alexis J. Reed, '03, and Miss Laura Paulsen, special student during the past year, were united in marriage Wednesday, May 18, at the home of the bride's parents on Manhattan avenue. Rev. W. C. Hanson, of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony. The young couple left on the noon train, amid a heavy shower of rice, for St. Louis, where they will visit the Exposition before going to their home in Chicago. Mr. Reed has a good position with the Western Electrical Company, and is a very energetic and highly esteemed young man. The bride enjoys a wide circle of friends here, and those who join us in congratulations and good wishes are not few.

LIEUT. ROBERT B. MITCHELL

Last Sunday morning the sad news reached Manhattan that Lieut. Robt. B. Mitchell was dead. The following clipping from the *Army and Navy Journal* gives briefly the particulars of the case:

"Lieut. Robert B. Mitchell, Art. Corps, U. S. A., died at Washington, D. C., suddenly, on May 18, and an autopsy performed showed that death resulted from an internal hemorrhage. Lieutenant Mitchell was operated on several days previous. He was recovering fast until May 17, when he suddenly expired. He served as sergeant in the 22d Kansas Infantry from May 4 to November 3, 1898; became a lieutenant in the 40th Volunteer Infantry in 1899, and was made a 2d lieutenant in the Artillery on July 1, 1901, and was promoted 1st lieutenant July 31, 1903. He was born in Ohio, November 11, 1875."

Lieutenant Mitchell entered the Agricultural College as a preparatory student from a farm near Florence, Kan. From the first he was known as a genial, good-hearted, hard-working Christian student, and he rose by the force of his spotless character and industrious habits to the place of a leader among his fellows.

In the spring of '98, his junior year, he volunteered his services as a soldier and subsequently was elected sergeant in Company "C," 22d Kansas Volunteers. During the summer, at Camp Alger, he acted as drill master for his company, even his officers going into the ranks and drilling under this thoroughly disciplined non-commissioned officer. In the fall, when his regiment was mustered out, he returned to his College and by hard work graduated with the class of 1899. During the winter and spring of that year he acted as cadet major of the College battalion, and to him is due the high efficiency which the cadet corps achieved during this and following seasons. He inaugurated the system of uniforms for cadets, the issuing of warrants and commissions to officers, and the stimulus given to the military work still lingers in the organization.

In the fall of 1899, he was appointed 2d lieutenant in the 40th United States Volunteers and went with his regiment to the Philippines, where for some time he had full command of his company. Among the officers in the Philippine army he was known as one of the bravest men in the service. After returning to the States, in 1901, he was appointed 2d lieutenant in the regular army and assigned to the coast artillery at Ft. DeSoto, Fla. Later he was sent to Fortress Monroe, Va., and was promoted to 1st lieutenant last summer.

Recently he was ordered to the army hospital

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in Washington, D. C., where at underwent an operation, resulting in his death. He was to have been married in the near future to a Miss Raignel, of Philadelphia. His fiance, in response to a telegram, arrived at the hospital a few minutes before the young officer passed away.

Few who have been known here as students enjoyed such universal esteem as did Mitchell. Among his classmates he was idolized; in his society his counsel was always law; in the battalion it was a pleasure to obey such a man. Words fail us when we attempt to give a fitting eulogy to him, but to those who knew him words are but weak reminders of his worth, and in the new world into which he has been born he shall shine as one of the brightest of stars of the Eternal Kingdom.

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THE BIG RACKET

VOL. IX NO. 37

THE STUDENTS' HERALD



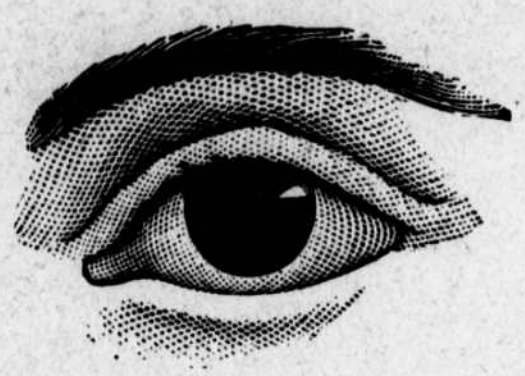
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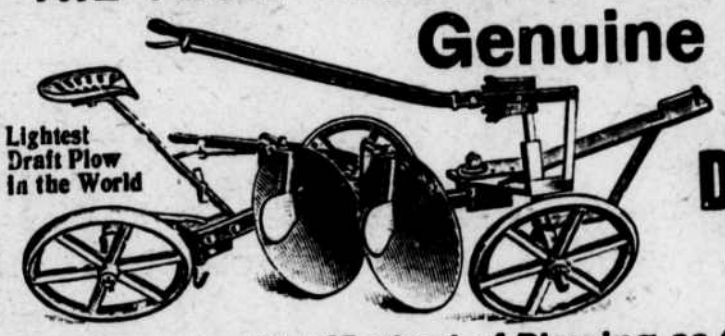
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Literary

Debating Contests

In the past decade there has been a general revival in that department of college life which has to do with public speaking, particularly along the lines of discussion and debate. There are various reasons for this, one of the greatest being strong opposition to many of the athletic contests. These athletic contests seem to be slowly giving way to other forms of contests in which are exhibited, not physical power and endurance, but intellectual skill and grasp.

Between the years of 1840 and 1860, debating held a preëminent position in undergraduate activity. Investigation shows that not a few of our great men acquired in this way their incentive to effort and their earliest training for later achievements. Among the records of the debating societies of Williams College are found many accounts of debates between the late President Garfield and ex-Senator Ingalls. In these debates each revealed many of those characteristics which afterwards made them famous.

In the early sixties, debating began to decline in interest, and it is only within the last few years that the great intercollegiate debating leagues have been formed. But once revived, probably nothing in the world of education has made more rapid progress. Now there are no less than a score of debating leagues in the United States. Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, have annual contests; The University of Pennsylvania debates with Cornell; Williams, with Dartsmouth; and Columbia, looking West, has found an opponent in the University of Chicago.

Usually the intercollegiate debating teams consist of three men, with an alternate or substitute. In most cases, one of these has supervision of the preparation for debate, though, necessarily each must have a large degree of freedom in his individual work. In preparing for the debate, every book and authority on the subject must be thoroughly canvassed, and every telling point secured; every probable argument of the other side investigated and answers prepared. Representatives sometimes travel over a number of states in collecting data for their arguments. Frequently this preparatory labor is supplemented by practice in the home college. whereby the team is trained and strengthened by trial debates on the question, being opposed by the best debaters available.

Many colleges have adopted the practice of recognizing their representatives on the same principle that they reward their football and baseball champions—by allowing them to wear the initial of the college on cap or sweater. Most colleges present their representative with valuable prizes, while Harvard and some other colleges show their appreciation by the gift of certificates, often elaborately engraved and beautified, to the effect that the owner has represented his Alma Mater in debate.

Team-work has proven to be almost as important in debate as in football or rowing; and as the aggregate amount of time allowed to each side is seldom over fifty minutes, it is usually best for a team to maintain the special line of thought agreed upon beforehand, and to shun the alluring challenges and interpolations

of the other side. At times, the exclusive possession of some important information, withheld until the final moment and then emphasized to the greatest extent, will outweigh former arguments and secure the judges' decision. Cornell won from the University of Pennsylvania, a few years ago, by throwing upon the latter the burden of proof with so adroit and fierce an onslaught that they had to accept it and place themselves on the defensive—a position almost invariably leading to defeat. On the other hand, rebuttal work must not be neglected, only it should be reserved to its proper place and should not interfere with the main arguments.

In general, the present system of intercollegiate discussion can hardly fail to commend itself to all interested in educational progress; for, in this way, the powerful incentive of college spirit and rivalry, of individual competition and success, supplies what is so often lacking in the student's labor, and is so necessary to his advancement—the feeling of personal intimacy and personal enthusiasm. B.

Io! Io! Ionian!

Society opened by singing, Miss Secrest at the piano, after which Mary Colliver led in devotion.

Bertha Cowles read the "Oracle" number carried over from the last program, the editor, Edith Davis, being absent. The next number, "Current News," was well worth listening to and a great help to persons too busy to read the daily papers. The piano solo by Maud Smith was very much appreciated by the society. The current number of the "Oracle," edited by Rees Washington and read by Gertrude Conner, was witty. Last, but not least, on the program was a Japanese sermon, read by Florence Sweet. Closed session followed.

Zo. Picnic

When Jupiter makes up his mind to interfere with the plans of merry picnicers he usually succeeds. However, he may as well keep back the lightning and order the clouds to disperse if it is a crowd of junior domestic science girls that he is trying to baffle, for such mortals are not to be outwitted by the gods. At least such was the case last Saturday.

Professor Scheffer's zoölogy class, composed of domestic science girls and a few boys, had planned a trip to Mt. Prospect for that afternoon, but when the rain came the outlook was very disheartening. Not willing to be vanquished by the atmospheric conditions, the class obtained permission to hold their picnic in the second story of the new dairy building, and betook themselves thither with their eatables and a few invited guests.

The afternoon was spent in playing such games as we used to play in our grandfather's garret on rainy days—"pussy wants the corner," "three deep," and similar sports.

At about 4:30 luncheon was spread on the floor and, after the crowd had been photographed, the palatable viands disappeared with great rapidity.

After a few more games the party dispersed, voting the garret of the dairy building a splendid place in which to have a jolly time. C.

Websters

The society was called to order by President Banning. Roll-call showed that quite a number of Websters were absent, presumably because of the threatening of an immediate repetition of the flood. A. J. Reed led the society in devotion. The minutes of the previous meeting were read.

Under the head of initiation of members, Mr. C. E. Brock was welcomed into Websterdom.

Because of the large number absent, the head of literary program was passed. The critic reported that he had no report to make.

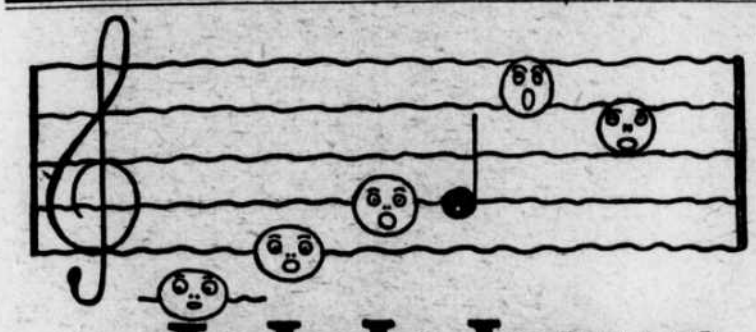
After transacting some urgent business and listening to a few excellent extemporaneous speeches, we adjourned at an early hour.

A. B.

The president called the society to order, and "Rock of Ages" was sung. Devotion followed, with F. L. Courter as leader.

Miss Jessie Allen opened the program with a declamation entitled, "The Two Weavers." An interesting paper was read by Miss Wendel on "The Founder of the Red Cross Society." We next listened to a vocal solo by Howard Matthews, and though we very much desired it, he would not give an encore. Miss Cottrell and Mr. Esdon discussed the question, "*Resolved*, That heredity is a greater factor in the formation of character than environment." Miss Cottrell, representing the affirmative, was successful. Mr. Wolf presented a solo on a wind instrument. The "Gleaner" was read by Miss Iva Anderson, in an able manner. It was evident that great care had been taken in its preparation.

After recess the society sang "Alma Mater." Roll-call showed a good attendance, despite the bad weather. Under the head of extemporaneous speaking, Tom Buell, the famous orator and statesman, conducted a very instructive constitutional quiz. The business session was followed by the critic's report, and we then adjourned. F. V. D.



Io, Io, Io, Ionian.

A Japanese romance, "The Princess Kiku," in six acts, was the unique and beautiful production rendered by the "most excellent" Ionian society at the opera-house, May 23, and repeated May 24. The play was largely spectacular, its gaudy Japanese costumes and odd stage settings, its cute speeches and queer procedures being delightfully interspersed. The plot was not a very strong one, but that is to be expected of a Japanese play. The nature of it made it difficult both of rendition and comprehension. However, to the credit of the society be it said that it was not only beautiful and well rendered, but appreciated, which is proved by the fact that its second rendition was witnessed by almost as large an audience as was present on the first night. The first production was to invited guests, the second a benefit to the Y. W. C. A.





The story of the play is based upon the superstitious nature of the Japanese people. The play opens with the chrysanthemum garden of the Princess Kiku, favorite niece of the Emperor. The ladies-in-waiting, O Haru San, O Totinai San, O Yuki San, and O Mimosa San, are discussing and enjoying the advent and awkardness of an English peer, Lord Arthur Cavendish, who, accompanied by his sister and aunt, are in Tokio, looking for the rightful heiress to a fortune, which, were she not found, reverts to him. The parents of this baby were drowned in a shipwreck, but rumor has it that the baby, the rightful heiress, had been saved and reared by a Japanese family, t..is report accounting for Lord Arthur's presence.

While his awkardness is being discussed by the ladies, the princess appears and explains to them a terrible dream she has had, foreboding evil, and which has much depressed her.

Sakara, a wise woman, angered because the Princess Kiku is favorable to foreigners, plots to cause her downfall. She bribes the boy Ito to go into the princess' garden and when the princess touches him to pretend he has been stricken blind, telling the boy the princess will enjoy the acting. The boy, thinking to please the princess and win histrionic laurels, consents. The plan carries. The princess thinks herself accursed.

O Mimosa San, feeling sure that Sakara is the cause of the misfortune, tries to secure her friendship for the princess by presents, while Ito, fearing the princess did not like his acting, is despondent.

The English ladies, having heard of the misfortune of the princess, try to console her in her misery, when Ito appears, able to see, and explains his acting. The princess speaks of her childhood and produces a bag, worn around her neck, which proves to the English ladies that she is the heiress for whom they are searching. The princess, now aware that she is not a Japanese. knows she can not be injured by Sakara's spells, and as she and Lord Arthur are much impressed with each other, all ends happily.

As Princess Kiku, Miss Cross came out strongly, portraying well the quiet despair of the supposedly accursed Japanese maiden.

Miss Sweet, as Lady Cecil, was just what the typical English girl would be in similar circumstances. Her curiosity and appreciation of the humorous, with true English "nerve" for all occasions, were as good as amusing.

Mary Davis showed considerable ability. Moreover, her voice possesses a quality of distinctness that makes it easy to hear and understand. The coat that was "short in front and long behind" was aptly described.

Grace Allingham was, as the modern civilized lady usually is, very touchy on the subject of her age. The polite appellation of "honorable ancient" was very disturbing to her mental. equilibrium. Her solicitude for "my lord" was amusing.

Josephine Edwards, as Sakara, was the "villain." She acted well her part, no. least when pronouncing the curse upon O Mimosa San.

Helen Sweet, as Ito, did some creditable work, while each of the players not mentioned is deserving of commendation. In the words of O Totinai, they were aptly called "Deucedly jolly little things, bah Jove!" Lord Arthur was so vividly described that his appearance on the stage was unnecessary. The chrysanthemums about might easily have been mistaken for his football hair.

Between acts were heard and seen some good work. The vocal music was well rendered and very enjoyable. This is particularly true of the work of the sextet in "Six Little Maids of Japan." The moonbeam fairies and the lantern drill heightened the spectacular nature of the play, and were much enjoyed.

The congratulations of the students are due the Ionian society for this latest success, in which we heartily concur.

CAST.

Princess Kiku	Wilma Cross
O Mimosa San	Mary Davis
O Haru San	Helen Bottomly
O Totinai San	Doris Train
O Yuki San	Gertrude Nicholson
Ito	Helen Sweet
Sakara	Josephine Edwards
Miss Prendergast	Grace Allingham
Lady Cecil Cavendish	Elizabeth Sweet

Franklins

In spite of the threatening elements and the already muddy roads, a crowd of noisy and enthusiastic Franklins gathered at the hall Saturday afternoon, May 28, and, squeezing into carriages provided for the occasion, betook themselves to a grove several miles up the Blue for the express purpose of having a good time. And a good time they certainly did have.

As soon as the grove was reached each one took it upon himself to get as much fun out of the occasion as possible. Some took possession of the boats on the river, while the others indulged in all sorts of games and frolics. A foot-race between the ladies brought to light the fact that there were some pretty 'fast' girls in the crowd.

Soon the deepening shadows reminded us that it was supper time, and it was a jolly and likewise hungry crowd that gathered round to devour the many dainties which had been provided.

Ere the last morsel had disappeared the signs of an approaching storm and the gentle hints of some of the members of the Faculty who had kindly consented to chaperone the party reminded us that it was time to adjourn. Reluctantly we started homeward, and although the rain caught us, what cared we? A few little break-downs on the road only served to add new zest to the spirits of the crowd, and every one voted it a most delightful affair. E. M. W.

Y. M. C. A.

Have you pledged yet?

During the week following Mr. Colton's meeting, over thirteen hundred dollars were pledged for the building fund.

The Bible class leaders for next year are holding a training class each Wednesday evening, under the leadership of Mr. McLean.

The building canvass is steadily increasing in results. Thirty pledges of one hundred dollars each have been received. The total number is 176, averaging over forty-two dollars each. They are all student subscriptions.

Be noble! and the nobleness that lies
In other men, sleeping, but never dead,
Will rise in majesty to meet thine own.
—*Selected.*

Program for Commencement Week, 1904

FRIDAY, JUNE 10.—Society Commencement lecture to invited guests, College chapel, 8 P. M., Elias Day, characterist.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12,—Baccalaureate sermon, College chapel, 4 P. M., by Rev. Chas. A. Campbell, pastor Twenty-third Avenue Presbyterian church, Denver, Colo.

MONDAY, JUNE 13.—Recital by Music Department, in College chapel, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14.—Examinations from 8:30 A. M. to 2:40 P. M. Class-day exercises to invited guests, opera-house, 8 P. M..

WEDNESDAY, June 15.—Examinations from 8:30 to 11:50 A. M. Business meeting of the Alumni Association, College chapel, 3 P. M. Alumni reunion, Women's Gymnasium, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16.—Annual address, College chapel, 10 A. M., by Pres. W. O. Thompson, D. D., Ohio State University, Columbus. Presentation of diplomas. Cadet band concert on campus, 2 P. M. Military drill, 3 P. M. President's reception to invited guests, Hotel Gillett, 8 to 11 P. M.

The Agricultural Association Picnic

Friday afternoon, at about 4 o'clock, any one passing through the City Park might have seen two large wagonettes and a group of happy people starting out for a picnic. The people were the members of the Agricultural Association and members of the Domestic Science Course, whom the Ag. boys had invited to accompany them. They drove to a place about three miles east of Manhattan and stopped at the foot of a very high hill. After the hill had been climbed and the surrounding country viewed to the satisfaction of the company, the boys prepared and served the evening meal. The supper was certainly excellent, and we would advise any one contemplating a picnic excursion to get suggestions from the

"farmer boys," both as to planning and serving the menu.

After the pleasant ride home, the invited guests unanimously voted the agriculturists most entertaining hosts. A D. S. GIRL.

Hamilton Society

A few faithful members were present, regardless of the weather, when President Biddison called the society to order. The session began with devotion by Ray Felton, after which the society moved to make the evening's program extemporaneous, because of the absence of the secretary with his books and the program of the evening. Each member present gave a short talk on a subject assigned him by the president. Rev. Bill Buckley, the cowboy preacher, then introduced his quartet to the society and, after the strains of music had died away, preached the funeral sermon of a June bug. The society then adjourned.

K. S. A. C. Victorious

K. S. A. C. was victorious in the ball game played at Ft. Riley last Thursday. The soldiers were unable to score until the lucky seventh, when they made one run, and followed with two more in the eighth. K. S. A. C. scored in the third, fifth, and ninth innings.

Coldwell did some good pitching. In one instance there were three men on bases and only one out, but Coldwell fixed the matter by striking out the next two men up. Al. Cassell and Claude Cunningham made some hard catches in the field. Putnam played a good game on first.

Our boys had no trouble in finding Main's parabolas. Corr had the misfortune to lose a finger-nail in the sixth inning. Ft. Riley's shortstop and first baseman could not connect, as their numerous errors plainly indicate.

The following is the official score:

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
R. Cassell, c	5	2	0	1	9	0
A. Cassell, cf	5	1	3	3	2	0
Hess, 2b	5	1	2	1	1	0
C. Cunningham, rf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Korb, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
S. Cunningham, ss	5	0	1	2	5	2
Mallon, 3b	5	0	1	2	1	0
Putnam, 1b	5	0	1	8	0	1
Coldwell, p	4	0	0	9	0	0
Totals	41	6	9	27	18	4
FT. RILEY.						
Krieel, rf*	4	0	0	0	0	0
Corr, c	3	0	0	1	4	0
Main, p	5	1	2	4	3	0
Minton, lf†	4	1	2	2	1	0
Clemp, ss	4	0	2	2	3	3
Skidmore, cf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Miller, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	1
Grosebeck, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, 2b	3	0	0	5	3	0
Seeds, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	2
Totals	37	3	8	27	16	7

*Left field after sixth inning.
†Caught after sixth inning.

Score by innings:

K. S. A. C	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	1	=6
FT. RILEY	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	=3

Summary: Earned runs—K. S. A. C., 4; Ft. Riley, 2. Two-base hits—A. Cassell, 1. Bases stolen—K. S. A. C., 3; Ft. Riley, 1. Double plays—K. S. A. C., 1. Bases on called balls—Off Coldwell, 1; Main, 1. Bases on hit by pitched balls—By Main, 2. Struck out—By Coldwell, 9; Main, 4. W.

Washburn II, K. S. A. C. 6

On the whole, the ball game played Monday afternoon between Washburn and K. S. A. C. was a slow one, but it was made still more distasteful because of the frequent errors made both by the teams and the umpire.

Washburn's batting was excellent, but the greatest feature was Honska's pitching. He won the remarkable reputation of giving twelve walks and hitting two men with a pitched ball. True, our boys got but three safe hits off the wonderful pitcher, but hits cannot be made until strikes are thrown, and strikes were scarce with Honska.

As for the batting, Washburn got eight hits, of which three were two-baggers and two home runs. Griggs was the star batter, getting the two home runs and one of the two-baggers.

Al. Cassell kept his record good by getting two hits. Coldwell's pitching was not bad, but Washburn's hitters hit him hard.

The following is the official score:

WASHBURN.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mehl, c	5	2	1	10	1	0
Pulliam, 1b	4	1	0	9	0	2
Griggs, 2b	5	3	3	2	4	2
Dadisman, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Anderson, ss	5	1	0	2	1	1
Coldren, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Pressy, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Mohler, 3b	5	0	0	1	0	1
Honska, p	5	2	1	0	11	1
Totals	43	11	8	27	17	7
K. S. A. C.						
Cassell, R., c	6	1	0	8	0	1
Cassell, A., cf	6	1	2	2	0	1
Cunningham, C., rf	3	1	0	1	0	2
Korb, 2b	5	0	0	1	3	0
Cunningham, S., ss	5	0	0	1	1	2
Mallon, 3b	5	1	0	2	1	0
Putnam, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	1
Buckley, lf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Coldwell, p	1	0	0	0	11	1
Totals	40	6	3	27	16	8

Score by innings:

Washburn	0	1	2	0	4	2	0	2	0	=11
K. S. A. C	1	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	= 6

Summary: Earned runs—Washburn 4. Two-base hits—Mehl 1, Griggs 1, Coldren 1. Home runs—Griggs 2. Bases stolen—Washburn 3, K. S. A. C. 1. Bases on called balls—off Honska 12. Bases on hit by pitched ball—Coldwell 2, Honska 2. Struck out—by Coldwell 8, Honska 8. Wild throws—Honska 1, Coldren 1. Umpire, Whitelock. W.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

Printed in College Printing Department by student labor.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

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RAY A. CARLE, '05.....Editor-in-Chief
HARVEY ADAMS, '05.....Business Manager
W. W. STANFIELD, '05.....Literary Editor
WALTER R. BALLARD, '05.....Local Editor
MAMIE G. CUNNINGHAM, '05.....Exchange Editor
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JOSEPHINE EDWARDS, '05.....Assoc. Literary Editor
W. R. BOYD, '06.....Assoc. Local Editor
CLARENCE H. WHITE, '05.....Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

RICHARD F. BOURNE, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 2, 1904.

EDITORIALS

The Y. M. C. A. building fund is increasing. During last week, the amount grew more than fifteen hundred dollars, and the student canvass has not yet been finished. The work has been begun among the members of the Faculty with encouraging and gratifying results. Those students who have not yet subscribed should hurry or they may be left out altogether. There is not a man in College who cannot do something for the good of the cause.

The seniors are already feeling tickled over their prospective class-book. Judging from the advance advertisements, the book will be a thing of beauty and a joy forever; something to be handed down from father to son. It will contain one hundred eighty-five pages of matter, including eighty-five pages of half-tone engravings and twenty pages of zinc etchings. Everything about College will get written up, though it is suggested that some of the articles may be more comfortable reading in cold weather than in hot. It is advised that judgment be withheld until the book has made its appearance. Whether the book is good, bad, or indifferent, the size of it shows the spirit of the class in getting out a bound volume of nearly two hundred pages. Here's to the senior class-book, and if the HERALD is roasted it will forgive and try to forget.

A week or so ago two of the literary societies gave a joint program in the College chapel. The program itself was nothing unusual, but only a fair representation of the work of the two societies. On the other hand, the spirit shown is just a little out of the ordinary. So seldom it is that the societies meet as societies in any other than an agressive spirit. Each is trying to come out ahead in a debate, an oratorical contest, or some game. It is a relief for one to attend a joint session of two societies without being forced onto the edge of his chair in fear that his society will not get first place. Let the good work go on so that one may see what the other societies are doing without violating the rules of his own society.

All the conditions are favorable for a good course of lectures next year. The seating capacity of the new chapel will be more than three times as great as that of the old, with no necessity for the aisles being packed so full of chairs as to prevent the patrons of the course from getting to their seats. The seating capacity of the new chapel will be twenty-three hundred, with space for extra chairs when necessary; that is the chapel will seat all the students and nearly half the population of Manhattan, so it will be possible for any one wanting them to get good seats. The already high standard of the course is to be raised. The price of the seats will not be lowered, so that a better class of attractions will be possible. The lecture course committee has one difficulty to contend with. Last year, the tickets were almost snatched from the sellers, so there is no doubt of a good patronage, but how good must be determined by experience. However, there is no doubt of the success of the course, with five literary societies supporting it, and while there is no known reason for the course needing financial backing by the societies, it will not be a disadvantage if it is necessary to put more money into the lecture course and less into the society plays. If, then, you have never patronized the lecture course, make up your mind to take a course ticket next year, for even the poorest lectures are well worth the money charged for them. Those who know what the courses have been in the past need no urging.



Whenever I look in memory's glass—
What pictures there may be,
And view the doings of bygone days,
This one thing puzzles me:
Why the things and scenes I would most recall
Have vanished clear away;
While the times I have made a fool of myself
Are as fresh as yesterday.—*Ex.*

PROBLEM

Pretty girl, sixteen years old, weight 112, goes up stairs to dress at 7:45. Find the wait of the young man in the parlor below.—*Ex.*

The University of St. Petersburg has been closed temporarily, owing to the strife among the students caused by a division of sympathy with regard to the Japanese war.—*Ex.*

The baseball game between Iowa University and Cornell last week resulted in a score of 7 to 0 in favor of the former. Sixteen innings were played, and all of Iowa's scores were made in the last inning.

The University of Minnesota is planning to erect a statue to the student volunteers in the Spanish-American war. The names of the students who lost their lives in the service will be inscribed on a bronze tablet, surrounded by a laurel wreath. Two other bronze tablets will bear the names of the student volunteers, of which there are over two hundred.

In a recent meet between Stanford University and California University, Norman Dole, of the former college, broke the world's record for the pole vault by clearing 12 feet and 1½ inches. Although Mr. Dole defeated the man from California University, the students of that college are going to present him with a silver loving-cup in commemoration of the record he has made.

The Reynolds club of the Chicago University now has in its great book some signatures that are highly treasured. They are the signatures of Prince Pu Lun, the heir apparent to the Chinese throne, and his party, who were guests at the University on May 16. The Prince made a speech in his native tongue to the students, and it was translated by General Wong, a graduate of Yale in 1887. General Wong also made a speech for himself. Both gentlemen spoke very highly of the educational system of America. General Wong said in part: "I hope you young people, future rulers of America, will take away the restrictions which now make it almost impossible for Chinese students to study in America. I can assure you that all Chinese educated in this country will conduct themselves in a manner befitting their advantages. Of the Chinese students who were in America at the time I was here, nearly one-fourth have been killed in the wars, and, without an exception, they have been shot in front. Getting shot in front is something they learned in America."

The editors of *Who's Who in America* have rendered the country a service by inducing more than ten thousand of the men now living in the United States who are "most notable in all departments of usefulness and reputable endeavor" to report their education. These men have won enviable distinction, and the facts they give will help answer the questions, "Does education help one to success?" and "What amount of school training helps most?" The report from 10,704 notables shows: Without education, none; self-taught, 24; home-taught, 278; with common-school training only, 1,066; with high-school training, 1,627; with college training, 7,700, of whom 6,129 were college graduates.—*Daily Maroon.*

Agricultural Association

As Monday was Decoration Day—a legal holiday—the loyal Ag. boys who assembled at the door of Fairchild Hall that evening found only a dark building with a locked door; but that "do or die" spirit, characteristic of this band of workers, asserted itself and with the able assistance of Mr. G. C. Wheeler, they provided a meeting place in the office of the Animal Husbandry Department in Agricultural Hall.

President Webb rapped for order and, after prayer by E. C. Gardner and the reading of the minutes, the regular program was rendered. The first number was "The Ruralist," edited and read by L. J. Munger. G. C. Wheeler then told, in a very interesting manner, of his experience as a railroad conductor in the East. The question, "*Resolved*, That party allegiance is preferable to independent action in politics," was debated affirmatively by E. C. Gardner, who was opposed successfully by L. V. Sanford.

W. A. Hamilton, who was appointed critic for the evening, then criticised us, and we adjourned at 10:30. L. V. S.

The characteristic of genuine heroism is its persistency. All men have wandering impulses, fits and starts of generosity. But when you have resolved to be great, abide by yourself, and do not weakly try to reconcile yourself with the world.—*Emerson.*



Longley hats at Spot Cash.

Cloud's for fruit and groceries.

K. U. Commencement June 2 to 8.

G. C. Miller will teach school next year.

Some one said strawberries were getting ripe.

Reverend Hanson visited College last Friday.

President Nichols was in Topeka Friday, on business.

Latest styles in ladies' collars just arrived. Spot Cash.

For the latest style in spring shoes go to Spot Cash Store.

Carl Wheeler showed his mother around College last Tuesday.

The largest assortment of spring shirts and gents' furnishing goods at Spot Cash.

F. W. Boyd, of Phillipsburg, Kan., spent Sunday with friends in Manhattan.

Some of the boarding clubs are buying their garden truck of the Horticultural Department.

Reverend Atkinson and Doctor Lyman were up Tuesday of last week to watch the cadets drill.

The appearance of the shops has been much improved by the flower-beds on the east side of the office.

The Hamiltons planned to take a trip to the Wild Cat creek last Saturday evening, but the elements saw fit to interfere.

The chief attraction at the W. C. T. U. Bazaar Friday evening was the concert given by the band, in the band stand.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hawkins, of Lincoln Center, Kan., visited last week with their daughter, Nellie, of the freshman class.

The seniors in forestry took an hour or so from their study, Friday, and went to the old College farm for practical work.

Nellie Rickman, one of the domestic science girls, took first prize for angel food in the W. C. T. U. baking contest, last week.

The *Kansas Farmer* contains an article, written by Asst. G. C. Wheeler, describing the calf stanchions of the College cattle pens.

Prof. W. A. McKeever delivered the commencement address to the graduates of the St. Mary's high school last Thursday evening.

The societies held only business sessions Saturday evening, there being not enough members present to give literary programs.

The *Kansas Farmer* for May 26 contains an article written by Wm. Ljungdahl, on the subject, "How Shall We Maintain the Soil Fertility."

The members of the military staff drilled their fiery chargers last Friday afternoon, in preparation for the march to the cemetery on Monday.

Mrs. Kedzie-Jones read a paper before the Federation of Women's Clubs, at St. Louis, recently on the subject, "The School as an Ally of the Home."

Assignments to the summer school were made last Tuesday. Several of the junior girls will take advantage of this opportunity to catch up with their work in domestic science.

Announcement is made that bids will be received for the erection of an addition to Mechanics Hall, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, until 3 P. M. June 15, 1904.

R. H. Brown, assistant in the Department of Music, has been appointed as associate delegate from Kansas to the annual convention of the M. T. N. A., to be held in St. Louis, on June 28 to July 1.

The Chemical Department has received, for analysis, three samples representing cases of animals that have been poisoned either by eating some poisonous plant or by the nefarious act of some one.

The battalion was inspected last Tuesday afternoon by Capt. Herman C. Schumm, of the twenty-ninth battery, stationed at Ft. Leavenworth. Captain Shaffer will be the commanding officer again next year.

The Rock Island offers the following special rates: To Chicago and return, $15.80; tickets on sale June 16 to 20, with return limit June 29. To St. Louis and return, $11.30; tickets on sale July 2 to 6, with return limit fifteen days from date of sale.

We have received a circular from the Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill., announcing a summer school of manual training. E. O. Sisson, '86, is the director, and Mrs. E. E. Winchip, formerly superintendent of sewing here, gives the instruction in sewing and dressmaking.—*Industrialist.*

Robert J. Brock, of Manhattan, has resigned his position as a member of the Board of Regents of the State Agricultural College. Governor Bailey has appointed George S. Murphy, president of the First National Bank, of Manhattan, to be his successor.

The social for the classes in zoölogy happened at last. After several postponements and rearrangements of plans, the party, despite the rain, went to the new creamery building last Saturday afternoon, where the second floor was appropriated as a pleasure resort. A very enjoyable time is reported.

Last Saturday afternoon the Franklins secured five carriages and started for the Knox farm, northeast of College, where they partook of many refreshments, including ice-cream, cake, and strawberries. They arrived home about ten o'clock, sadder and wiser for having passed through a drenching rain.

Senior-Faculty game June 6.

Miss Lillian Keller is visiting with Mrs. Scheffer.

Field-day exercises have been postponed until June 4.

Ethel Moyer, of Keats, visited last week with friends about College.

The Regent committee on employees was in session the first of last week.

Assistant Kinzer and Doctor Brady visited the Gifford farm last Friday.

The Horticultural Department has finished cultivating the Spohr orchard.

Many of the students will go into the harvest fields as soon as College is out.

Prof. W. A. McKeever was absent several days last week on institute work.

The Engineers' Association will hold their first regular session next Tuesday.

Doctor Mayo was in Independence and Kansas City last week, on veterinary work.

Harry Stevens, student here last term, was in town last Monday on a business trip.

The amount raised for the new Y. M. C. A. building at the end of last week was $7359.

The faculty is being canvassed for the new Y. M. C. A. building. It is now up to them.

Lee and Harry Hill, of Wamego, spent several days last week with friends about College.

Wm. Baxter has set out many beautiful flower plants on the campus within the last week.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C. '93). Office 417 Poyntz Ave. Res. 1006 Houston St. Phone 231.

The Lecture Course Committee has secured an excellent list of attractions for the coming year.

J. G. Chitty's mother and sister, from Frankfort, were visiting around College last week.

W. W. Wesson, an apprentice in the machine-shops, visited last week with friends in Topeka.

The ball game with the St. Mary's team was was not played last Saturday, on account of the rain.

The campus is being mowed this week. The lawn mower will be used on some of the ground before Commencement.

Some of the apprentices in the machine-shops have built a one-horse steam engine for experimental purposes.

The Y. M. C. A. held no afternoon meeting last Sunday, on account of the Memorial services at the Methodist church.

R. Eastman and C. J. Cook, of Ogden, were about the College Friday. Mr. Eastman is a brother of Chas. Eastman, '02.

L. C. Burns, sophomore in '02, arrived Friday for several days' stay with College friends. He is cashier in a bank at Hoyt, Kan.

Rate for World's Fair excursion, $8.15 round trip, start June 20, seven-day limit. Send in your name to A. N. H. Beeman.

A merry party of young people went to the campus Monday evening for a picnic, supper, and a social time. Mrs. Westgate chaperoned the party.

The carpenter-shop has finished a card catalogue case for the Chemical Department. It is similar to the one in the Library, but it is not so large.

P. R. Coldren, brother of E. W. Coldren, a former student here, played center field for Washburn last Monday. Mr. Coldren is editor-in-chief of the *Washburn Review*.

Last Thursday Assistant Scheffer, Charlie Popenoe and A. F. Turner drove in the Hort. wagon out northwest to a pond, where they caught about a peck of crayfish for use in the zoölogical laboratory.

The Farm Department will soon issue a bulletin on the root growth of crops, a study of which was made last year. It will contain many cuts, including nearly all the farm crops. It is proposed to send some of the bulletins to the Exposition at St. Louis, where an exhibit of these roots is now being made.

Last Thursday evening the members of the different committees of the Y. M. C. A. met at the Association parlors for social pleasures. Games of various kinds were played, after which Cunningham, McLean and Skinner spoke briefly upon the importance of committee work to the life of the Association. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake, were served.

John Coons
OF COURSE

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TAILOR & SHOEMAKER AT YOUR SERVICE

Miss Pearl Holderman, '03, arrived the first of the week for a visit with friends.

Several of the assistants and students took supper on the campus last Monday evening, after which they serenaded the townspeople.

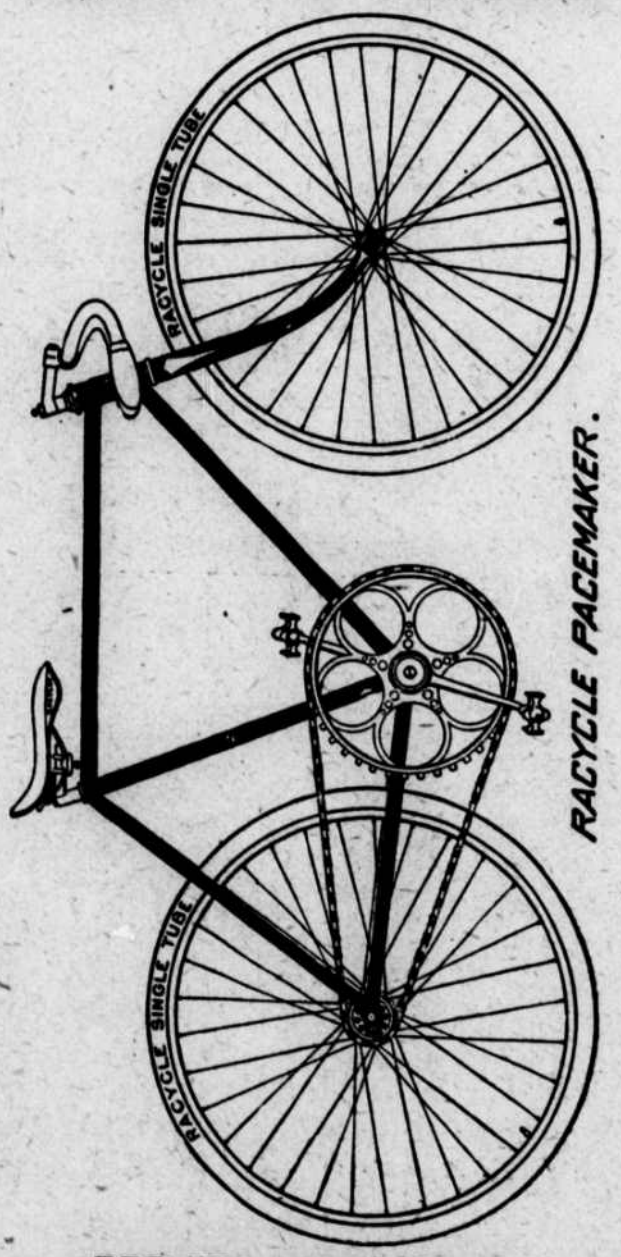
The Faculty and Board of Regents are getting out circulars inviting the friends of the seniors to visit K. S. A. C. at Commencement.

The invitations which the Faculty and Board of Regents send out for Commencement exercises were printed by the College Printing Department. The seniors will use them in place of the regular class invitations.

Last Monday evening the Y. M. C. A. cabinet was delightfully entertained by the Y. W. cabinet, at the Association Home. Boating, fishing, singing and eating made the evening full to the brim of pleasure and interest.

A good-sized crowd is being secured for the World's Fair excursion. The party will leave here in a special car, probably the day after Commencement, and will be piloted by A. N. H. Beeman, who has lived in St. Louis for ten or twelve years. A good time is assured on the trip down.

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THE BIG RACKET

VOL. IX NO. 38

The Student's Herald



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The Students' HERALD

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME IX. MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 9, 1904. NUMBER 38

The Trip to Dover

Monday, May 23, 1904 will long be held in pleasant remembrance by those members of the junior agriculture stock-judging class who spent the day at T. K. Tomson & Son's farm near Dover, Shawnee county, Kansas. The object of the trip was the inspection of their pure-bred Shorthorn cattle. The class was conducted by Prof. R. J. Kinzer, and accompanied by Asst. Ella Weeks, artist, Dr. S. C. Orr, photographer, and Dr. L. R. Brady, the prominent live-stock auctioneer of Manhattan.

Six o'clock A. M. found the whole party assembled at the Rock Island station waiting for the arrival of the "Flyer" that was to bear us to Willard, where we were to be met by the Tomsons and driven to their farm at Dover. Our wait was short and we were soon enroute. As is usual on such occasions, the railroad company had failed to provide adequate accommodations and most of us had to stand.

Frank Balmer, in his characteristic winning way, soon worked himself a "stand-in" with the train "butcher," and as a result obtained possession of a seat by the fruit and candy stock. It will never be known how much the confiding "butcher" lost thereby. Certain it is that on the proper occasion an abundance of fruit for luncheon was forthcoming. Carl Elling entertained himself reading that much-abused Shakesperian drama, "The Merchant of Venice." Others of the party stationed themselves at convenient places for observation and discussed learnedly the geological features of the landscape. Incidentally, it might be here mentioned that throughout the trip much interest was manifest with reference to this subject, thus giving evidence of the efficiency of K. S. A. C.'s geological department.

At McFarland, where a short stop was made, C. W. Fryhofer nearly fell over himself in his effort to board the train from which he had strayed some ten or a dozen feet. Seven-thirty found us at Willard, where we took in the town and otherwise variously amused ourselves while we waited for the arrival of our conveyances. From Willard to Dover is ten miles of rather broken country, yet we arrived at Elderlawn at about eleven o'clock, where we received a friendly welcome.

The boys of the party at once started on a tour of investigation through the barns, from which we were recalled by Professor Kinzer and taken to a small pasture near by, where we scored Gallant Knight, the head of the herd. While we were thus engaged, Doctor Orr got his camera into position and took a shot at us. It did not hurt much, and our attention was next taken by some four- to six-months-old bull calves, which were certainly O. K. Later in the day we judged a class of these calves, and when our placing was made known the calves could certainly have had no feelings of jealousy among themselves, for each and every one of them had been placed first by some one or another of the erstwhile judges.

While we were discussing the merits of the various calves, the welcome call to dinner was heard. I say welcome, because our appetites had been whetted by our long drive over the hills. Our party had prepared a lunch for the occasion before leaving Manhattan, but Mr. Tomson announced that, as we were his guests, the ladies of the house had prepared dinner for us and that we must dispose of it. We decided that our grub-stake would answer well for an evening lunch and accepted Mr. Tomson's hospitality. Right royally did they dine us.

Before we could attack the eatables, however, Doctor Orr had again gotten his machine into action, and he announced a photograph that we might label "before taking."

Such a repast, on such an occasion! Long will its pleasant memory linger with us. Carl Wheeler and Charley Thompson especially distinguished themselves by their repeated assaults on the opposing array of sandwiches and cakes. Well it was for them and for the rest of us that we had two doctors with us. At length the hungriest had had his appetite appeased, and when we could eat no more we turned regretfully away. Since we knew not better how to express our appreciation of their treatment of us, we extended to them a vote of thanks for their hospitality.

While we were recovering from the effects of our dinner, we were shown some of the ribbons and trophies won by our host's cattle. There was a goodly number of them. If there is another breeder in Kansas who can show us a collection equal to or better than it, be it known that our party stands ready to be shown.

Professor Kinzer would not let us tarry long, and we were soon busily placing a class of young heifers the Messrs. Tomson are fitting for the St. Louis International Exposition. The breeders who compete with Messrs. Tomson will have to hustle if they get a "look in." Doctor Orr "took" us again in the midst of our labor. The next class we judged was one of bull calves that are being fitted for show purposes. During this time Miss Weeks was sketching and Doctor Orr photographing GallantKnight. We were then given an opportunity to inspect some horses belonging to George Cook, a prominent Dover horse breeder. They were pronounced good as gold.

Next we proceeded to the pasture to view the cows. It was a goodly sight to see such specimens of the breeder's art. Doctor Orr succeeded in isolating and photographing one especially fine animal. He also secured a picture of the whole herd and the spectators. We then returned to the previously mentioned calves.

The slanting rays of the sun reminded us that to reach Willard in time to catch the "Flyer" we must take our leave. As we departed, we gave the Tomsons "three times three" and introduced to the denizens of Dover the music of "Jay Rah! Gee Haw! Jay Hawk Saw!" and the inspiring strains of "Alma Mater." If the Dover people did not know of it previously, they were then and there made aware of our presence.

We arrived at Willard in time to dispose of our lunch before traintime. As if to atone for our morning ride, we were given places in a sleeper on our return trip. Ten-thirty found us at Manhattan, a tired but happy party, well pleased with the world and ourselves in general and the Tomsons in particular.

W. W. S.

Alpha Beta

At 3 P. M. the society was called to order and after singing as usual, devotion was led by Mr. Ballard. Mr. L. S. Clark then became an Alpha Beta.

C. W. Fryhofer delivered an oration entitled "My Kingdom," and E. W. Matherly one entitled "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star." Misses Kahl and Rickman gave a piano duet, which was followed by Mr. Ballard's oration on "A Man With a Country." These orations are among the best that have been delivered in society. A piano solo, much enjoyed, was kindly given by Mr. Fay. Mr. Courter, editor of the "Gleaner," was present with an edition worthy of the commendation of all. A heartily encored sample of A. N. H. Beeman's voice was given to the society.

After recess, roll-call showed excellent attendance. Closed session was followed by critic's report and we then adjourned. F.V.D.

Hamilton Society

After Felton led the society in prayer, we turned to the program. While waiting for the missing copy of the program, we heard Dearborn speak extemporaneously on the troubles between ags. and engineers. Carle told of some of his electrical experiences. As several members on the program were absent, we continued with extemporaneous speaking by sophomore members. Hazen aptly criticized himself. Weaver did the critizing for the Ionian society, Wright for the Franklins, and Ijames for the Webs. An extemporaneous debate followed on the question, "*Resolved*, That examinations are a fair test of a student's ability." Davis argued for the affirmative and Baker for the negative. Bealey and Wakefield then discussed the question "Is Marriage a Failure?" They finally left the decision to the members of the society. Elsas closed the extemporaneous program by answering the question, "Does Higher Education Pay?"

After recess we had a debate with Adams on the affirmative and Lawson on the negative. The question was, "*Resolved*, That the recent rule of the Faculty excusing society members from Saturday afternoon speaking will be beneficial to the societies." The judges decided for the affirmative. After the chairman, Vice-president Wilkinson, had untied some parliamentary tangles, the society adjourned.

L. B. B.



THE STUDENTS' HERALD

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

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HARVEY ADAMS, '05.....Business Manager
W. W. STANFIELD, '05.....Literary Editor
WALTER R. BALLARD, '05.....Local Editor
MAMIE G. CUNNINGHAM, '05.....Exchange Editor
FRANK E. BALMER, '05.....Assoc. Business Manager
JOSEPHINE EDWARDS, '05.....Assoc. Literary Editor
W. R. BOYD, '06.....Assoc. Local Editor
CLARENCE H. WHITE, '05.....Reporter

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

RICHARD F. BOURNE, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 9, 1904.

EDITORIALS

It is said that marriages are made in heaven. However that may be, a good deal of the raw material is raised on the College campus about this time of the year.

Many society members are greatly concerned over the effect which the new Faculty ruling in regard to rhetoricals will have upon the societies. Some are afraid that the societies will be filled with members whose only object is to get out of chapel rhetoricals. The only necessary fear in that regard is that each society will not be strict enough with its own members.

After all there are some good things in the editor business, at least from the editor's point of view, which are not half bad. The editor has things his own way while he is "it." No one can run in any fake traction-engine stories about him and he can say what he pleases about people smaller than himself. We have never considered the readers' point of view; it might be too painful a position.

The Commencement edition of the HERALD will be issued one day earlier than the usual time. Because of this and the large amount of work which the Printing Department has on hand, it will be necessary for all articles to be handed in unusually early. Anything coming in at all late cannot be printed.

Now that it is all over, have the society plays been worth what they cost? All of the five literary societies in College have given plays this year, the cost of the five probably being between three and four hundred dollars. In return, the athletic association has received about one hundred dollars and the Y. W. C. A. half as much. Besides the money expense of the plays, they have cost several months' hard work by the members of the different casts, as well as the supporting committees and the director, who, though he has given his services willingly and free of charge, can not reasonably be expected to do such work in addition to his College duties. Of course, the members of the casts, have received some valuable training, but not enough to pay for the work expended. Some of this year's players have said that under no circumstances will they take part in another play while they are in College, for their school work suffered because of the time taken in rehearsals. Our literary societies have that spirit which is common to almost all organizations of attempting to make its work the best in the history of the College. Because of this spirit, the societies have overreached themselves and studies have suffered in consequence. You may talk about the object of a college being to train men and women to think and not to stuff their minds full of facts all you please, nevertheless, if it is possible to let the student train on facts which will be useful to him in after life, it seems best to use facts rather than Greek mythology or even society plays. As it is now, it is impossible for a society to give a play which can be enjoyed by all those invited unless the play is given when a large per cent of the students have gone home. Those plays given while the College registration was heavy have been miserable failures as far as seating those people who were given tickets is concerned. It is not conducive to a pleasant frame of mind to get half way up the gallery stairway of the magnificent, grand opera-house of the city of Manhattan and then, held back by the crowd in front and up by the crowd behind, to hear the distant roar of applause as the villian bravely stands his ground waiting to be shot by the hero or heroine. It is possible, but not probable, that the answer to the space problem will be found

in the back seats of the new chapel. To be sure there will be plenty of space, but space without adequate stage furnishings will not make a good play-house. It has been said by those who have visited other institutions that our society halls do not compare favorably with the rooms of the literary societies in the other colleges of the State. Why not spend less money paying (and then bribing) the opera-house employees down town and more in the improvement of the society rooms where the members spend the greater part of their time? In time and money plays do not pay, neither do they represent the work of the students at this College.

The Exchanges

Edwin Gould has given Columbia $10,000 to serve as a perpetual endowment fund for rowing.

The medical school of Harvard University has recently sent a number of persons to the Philippines to make a thorough study of the tropical diseases of those islands.

The Oxford and Cambridge athletic clubs have challenged the Harvard and Yale track teams to an athletic meeting, to be held in London this summer. The challenge has not yet been accepted, but in all probability will be. In the last international meet between the four universities, held in New York in 1901, the Yale-Harvard team came out victorious.

September 27 will be apple day at the St. Louis World's Fair. Every person who attends the Exposition on that day will receive three or four apples, neatly wrapped and labeled with the variety name. Only the best varieties, such as Grimes' Golden, Jonathan, Maiden Blush, and Wealthy, will be used. It is estimated that about one million apples, or twenty carloads, will be given out.—*Ex.*

Io! Io! Ionian!

The president called the meeting to order and we all united in singing, Edna Jones at the piano. Following this, Winifred Johnson led in devotion.

Turning to the program, the first number, a vocal duet, by Jessie Sweet and Lena Finley, was short but sweet. Winifred Johnson recited a selection. In substitution for a play, Inez Wheeler and Ula Dow rendered a number a little out of the ordinary but very much appreciated. This was an Indian club performance, with a whistling accompaniment. The debate was on the question, "*Resolved*, That the American people should favor Russia in the present war." Minnie Ise was on the affirmative and Mamie Hassebroek on the negative. The society decided in favor of the affirmative. Miss Edwards redeemed the society in a speech in which she was to give her opinion of the Jap.-Russian war. A musical number was now given by Gertrude Lill. The "Oracle" was edited by Mary O'Daniel. Flora Hull and Nellie Hawkins closed the program with a vocal duet.

Websters

Promptly at 8:15 the gavel in the hands of Vice-president Hodgson fell, calling to order the disciples of the "Great Expounder." Notwithstanding the absence of many seniors, a full house was present and all went merrily as a marriage bell. Jens Nygard called the roll and Geo. Gasser invoked Divine benediction. C. P. Blachly and ye scribe were drafted to fill the chairs made vacant by the absence of the critic and the corresponding secretary.

First under the head of literary program, F. B. Milliken recited "What Constitutes a State," after which Miss Hawkins, on behalf of T. L. Fish, entertained us with a piano solo. W. H. Harold read a paper labeled "A Toast to the Seniors." Geo. Gasser, assisted by Miss Hofer, furnished music for C. L. Thompson. Mr. Gasser sang again in response to a vigorous encore. The magazine review, by H. E. Reed, was delivered in a manner worthy of emulation. M. A. Miller gave a well-rendered recitation. W. B. Bolinger introduced Messrs. Dodge and Gray, who favored us with a musical number, responding to an encore.

After recess, an ex-Web. president, Howard Butterfield, gave us some excellent advice. The critic reported, after which we transacted our business and adjourned. W. W. S.

Franklin

In spite of Nature's counter-attractions, President Campbell faced a well-filled hall when he rapped for order at 8 o'clock. Corresponding secretary Wilson being absent, the undersigned was told to do the best he could. After the usual preliminaries, we began the enjoyment of the evening's program.

Morgan declaimed, and then G. E. Yerkes gave a short reading. Miss Trunk's monologue recounted how "sissy's beau" was entertained. A believer in the efficacy of a boy's pocket-knife, Mr. Justin expounded the virtues of that useful article. The "Spectator," edited by Miss Hays, was, as usual, one of the best numbers on the program. It included an admirable combination of science, humor, pathos, good advice, fairy stories, nonsense and spring poetry.

After recess, L. J. DeGarmo, as play leader, presented a short play which set forth some of

the troubles of a draft officer. Messrs. Gray and Dodge furnished some pleasing music between scenes. After the play, Miss Howard sang an original song, which was the best we have heard for several moons.

Miss George, in the capacity of critic, then commented on our diction and general conduct after which some business matters were considered. In the midst of our deliberations, the incandescent light gave place to starlight, so we went home.

G. E. Y.

The Senior-Faculty Game a Tie

Monday, June 6, the annual Senior-Faculty baseball game was exhibited to the public with the usual display of enthusiasm and excitement. Score, 15 to 15.

The seniors have ten hits to their credit, but even this large number failed to make good their seemingly unlimited supply of errors, twelve being the total. As a matter of fact, the seniors' errors cost them the tie.

In the fifth inning Groves made a three-bagger, O. B. Whipple, Bender and Rogers each a two-base hit, and Cory a single, making five hits in all. Five scores were also made in this inning. Cory made the most hits for the seniors, and Bender, Turnbull and Morlan the most runs.

The Faculty's batting was not so heavy as the Seniors, but they made up for it by making fewer errors. Halstead's pitching was good. He also made a two-base hit. Both Eastman and Anderson, after catching awhile, concluded to stop with lame fingers, but Professor Price came to the rescue and did some excellent work. Professor Kammeyer, as short-stop, performed some good stops. He certainly proved himself a good player. President Nichols and Professor Dickens both won a reputation at scoring and base stealing. Mayo's coaching certainly had considerable to do with a number of scores in the seventh inning.

Al. Cassell, as umpire, proved himself to be a good one, being fair and impartial and making some very difficult and trying decisions.

The following is the score by innings:

		R	H	E
SENIORS	0–2–2–2–5–3–1=	15	10	12
FACULTY	2–0–6–1–0–0–6=	15	6	8

Summary: Two-base hits—Rogers, Cory, Bender, Whipple, and Halstead. Three-base hit—Groves. Bases stolen—Seniors, 7; Faculty, 7. Bases on called balls—Off Halstead, 4; Whipple, 0; Rogers, 1. Bases on hit by pitched ball—Halstead, 1; Rogers, 2. Struck out by Halstead, 7; Whipple, 5; Rogers, 3.

One week until Commencement day.

The Washburn Game

Because of late trains, our boys jumped off the street car and immediately went into a five-inning game with Washburn's invincibles, the game resulting in a score of 3 to 0 in Washburn's favor.

Washburn, as usual, made a good record at hitting, getting eight hits in all. Griggs made two hits, one of which gave him two bases, and the other probably would have also if the bat had not broken. Anderson also credits himself with a two-bagger.

Claude Cunningham's single, and Hess' two-base hit complete the total of K. S. A. C.'s hits.

Honska pitched again, but did fairly well this time, as he only gave two walks during the five innings. This is a little better record than the dozen he gave when Washburn played at Manhattan.

Because of no previous warming up before the game it took Hess until the fourth inning to get on good terms with his lame finger. In the fourth, he struck out two men. Al. Cassell, Korb and Buckley each made a good catch.

Washburn's scoring was all done in the second inning. Anderson led out with a two-bagger, followed by an out by Coldren and a single by Pressey. Mohler took a base on balls, and Honska made first on an error; Anderson scored on the same. Mehl and Pulliam both followed with hits, scoring Pressey, but Honska was cut out on home from Griggs grounder to Korb. Dadisman ended with a fly to Buckley.

The following is the official score:

WASHBURN.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mehl, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Pulliam, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Griggs, 2b	3	0	2	2	1	1
Dadisman, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, ss	2	1	1	0	0	0
Coldren (Capt.), cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Pressey, lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Mohler, 3b	1	1	1	0	0	0
Honska, p	2	0	0	1	9	0
Totals	21	3	8	15	10	1
K. S. A. C.						
Cassell, R., c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Cassell, A., cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hess (Capt.), p	2	0	1	0	3	1
Cunningham, C., rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Korb, 2b	1	0	0	1	2	1
Cunningham, S., ss	2	0	0	0	2	0
Mallon, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Putnam, 1b	2	0	0	6	0	0
Buckley, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	16	0	2	12	7	3

Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.	0–0–0–0–0=0
WASHBURN	0–3–0–0–*=3

Summary: Earned runs—Anderson, 1. Two-base hits—Griggs, Anderson, and Hess. Double plays—Washburn, 1. Basses on called balls—off Honska, 2; Hess, 1. Struck out—by Honska, 4; Hess, 2. Time of game, thirty minutes. Umpire, Flieshman.

W.



Groome the trunk man. Prompt delivery.

J. E. Brock was sick a few days last week.

Get Groome to haul your trunk. Phone 272-4.

E. W. Jones, freshman, returned home last week.

O. M. McAninch, '02, was around College last week.

For your spring shoes and Oxfords, go to Spot Cash.

Miss Ella Weeks visited with friends at K. U. last week.

Mrs. Willard returned from St. Louis last Thursday evening.

Miss Lillian Keller is visiting with Professor and Mrs. Scheffer.

Mr. Hopper arrived last week to put in the water-works system.

Doctor Mayo was in Hoxie, Friday, examining some sick cattle.

Dr. N. S. Mayo went to Waterville and Hoisington last week.

The Matthews brothers took dinner last Sunday with J. J. Biddison.

Don't worry about your trunk; Groome will haul it. Phone 272, 4 rings.

The seniors had charge of the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday afternoon.

Twelve girls have enrolled in the summer school. Mrs. Calvin is instructor.

"Skelly" Davis has been contending with a severe case of rheumatism the last week.

The Farm Department has purchased a new threshing-machine and has the old one for sale.

Glen Edgerton left Wednesday for Ft. Leavenworth, where he takes his examination Friday.

W. J. Amon, an apprentice in the machine-shops, returned to his home at Topeka, last week.

Ethel Clemons left last Tuesday for Emporia, where she will take some work in the summer school.

The *Industrialist* for May 28 contained an article by Prof. C. M. Brink on "The Choice of a Theme, and the Gathering of Material for an Oration."

Mrs. E. R. Smith and little daughter, Helen, of Smith Center, Kan., visited several days last week with Miss Kate Tinkey, assistant librarian.

W. F. Kerr was around College for a few days last week. He has been working in Clay county.

W. F. Kerr treated about twenty sophomore girls to ice-cream last week at the creamery building.

Guy Davis showed his brother, who has been in school at Ann Arbor, Mich., about College last Monday.

T. M. Wood took his final examinations and left last Saturday to take up some teachers' institute work.

The class that will be graduated from the College this year is the largest in the history of K. S. A. C.

Some of the mechanical engineers are making boiler tests, which will furnish material for their theses.

A. N. H. Beeman has not been walking around very spry since Decoration Day because of a sore foot.

Professor Erf expects to be here before Commencement week. He is at St. Louis in the dairy division of the Exposition.

Miss Jessie Reynolds is visiting with her sister, Miss Fannie, of the junior class. Miss Reynolds has been teaching in Mexico.

F. A. Kiene left for his home at Valencia, Kan., Sunday. His father's sickness compelled him to quit before the end of the term.

The Olathe mutes were to play baseball with the College here, last Friday, but the weather was unfavorable and the game was not played.

The carpenter-shop has made some more root cases for the Farm Department, to be used in displaying the roots of the common plants that grow in Kansas.

Ed. Young, an apprentice in the Heat and Power Department, returned to his home at Paola last week, because of the death of his father, who was accidentally killed.

Wm. Baxter reports that all the seed sown this spring has grown and that he does not know when the grass was in better shape than now. He has three more flower beds to set out.

Mr. Folsom, a student here in '98, visited College last week. He lives in Cowley county, and expects to teach school next winter, after which he intends to finish his studies in College.

While at a picnic last week, Maud Failyer met with an accident which resulted in an injured knee cap. She had a similar misfortune last summer. President Nichols has charge of her classes.

Professor Brown returned Friday of last week from a trip to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas City and Topeka. At the latter place he had the pleasure of meeting and shaking hands with Secretary of War Taft.

President and Mrs. E. R. Nichols entertained the seniors last Friday evening in the domestic science hall. Social amusements were provided and refreshments served by junior girls. The Misses Hofer presided over the punch bowl.

F. W. Pontius returned home last week.

The College pianos were tuned this week.

Typewriters are busy with the senior theses.

All the new styles in spring shirts at Spot Cash.

The theses in bacteriology are about completed.

Well, now, I guess the Faculty can play some ball.

M. Stauffer, freshman, is night watchman in the city park.

The Hort. Department is giving the ivy vines their annual trim.

Many letters come to the Hort. office asking about apple blight.

Largest stock of lawns and spring dress goods at Spot Cash.

Student subscriptions to the new Y. M. C. A. building now amount to $8250.

To the Fair, Union Pacific to Kansas City, Chicago & Alton to St. Louis.

Finals are beginning to loom up again. Turn your ponies out to grass and go it alone.

The society lecture will be given Friday night, by Elias Day, in the College chapel.

Mrs. Edgerton showed Miss Robbins, of White City, Kan., about College last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westgate visited with Helen Westgate and her mother last Sunday.

Miss Alice Ross has returned from Streater, Ill., where she has been teaching the past year.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C. '93). Office 417 Poyntz Ave. Res. 1006 Houston St. Phone 231.

Pearl Holderman, '03, visited her Alma Mater, last week. She lives in Indian Territory.

N. S. Schmitz left last Friday for Topeka and Kansas City, returning the first of this week.

The carpenter-shop made a pattern for a brass cross for the Episcopal church, last week.

The junior cooking class made and served ice-cream to invited guests last Thursday afternoon.

Misses Mamie and Bessie Rosenberger, of Hiawatha, have been visiting with their sister, Mrs. Eyer.

Bert Thompson gets up to the Hort. quite early these mornings to market the berries and vegetables.

The new Auditorium looks very much like a building. The stone-work is nearly completed and the roof will soon be on.

Miss Bessie Mudge, '03, who has been teaching at Pittsburg, Kan., during the past winter, is at home to spend the summer.

Joe Engle, a former student, visited College this week. He is an operator in the Western Union telegraph office at Kansas City.

Miss Elizabeth Finlayson, of the senior class, is in Emporia this week, where she gets a diploma from the State Normal school.

After September 1, 1904, George Washington University will be the name of the college at Washington, D. C., instead of Columbia University.

Prof. A. H. Currier is visiting with Prof. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick. Mr. Currier is an instructor in the Montana Agricultural College, at Bozeman.

John Scott, senior last year, visited about College last week. He is assistant in agriculture in the New Mexico Agricultural College, and has a month's vacation.

The ball players met B. R. Nelson and John Tompkins, while at Topeka. Nelson is working in the Santa Fe shops, and Tompkins for the Continental Creamery Company.

The crop of strawberries is good this year, although berries are soft and damaged some from the wet weather. Cherries are getting ripe. Peaches will make a fair yield.

The Farm Department is making some interesting experiments with flax. Some thirty different varieties are being tested. The seed of twenty-four of these varieties came directly from Russia, through the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Henry Fish, of Carpinteria, Cal., is here visiting his children, Frances and Tom. Mr. Fish will remain a few days and later will visit the World's Fair, in company with his children. He brought with him a basket of fruit for McLean, which was sent by McLean's mother.

On June 13, 20 and 27 the Rock Island will sell round-trip tickets to St. Louis for $8, with return limit six days. July 2 to 6 the rate will be $11.30 for round trip, with a limit of fifteen days. June 16 to 20 will be a Chicago round-trip rate of $15.80, return limit June 29. There is not much excuse for any person staying at home.

President Nichols has made arrangements with the railroad companies whereby baggage identification checks will be issued which will save much inconvenience and annoyance when so many students are leaving as at the end of a term. The Printing Department is preparing the checks. Arrangements have also been made so that the students may buy tickets several days before leaving so as to avoid a jam at the depots, and if for any reason the ticket is not used the money will be refunded upon the return of the ticket.

About five o'clock last Monday morning twenty-four of the "Ag." boys, together with Miss Ella Weeks, Doctor Brady and Assistant Kinzer, started to drive to Gifford's farm twenty-five miles west of here. They arrived about eleven o'clock and proceeded to judge the fine herd of Shorthorn cattle. They also visited the Oakwood farm to see Mr. Avery's herd of Angus cattle. Miss Weeks made some sketches of animals for use in classes here. The party had a merry time returning, and regret only that they did not get to see the great ball game.

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ALUMNI

Ben Haynes, '02, renews his subscription and gives his address as Middleton, Idaho.

J. B. S. Norton, '96, state pathologist and professor of botany in the Maryland Agricultural College, is here visiting his parents.

J. A. Correll, '03, writes from St. Louis, where he has a position as electrician in the dairy exhibit, to have his HERALD sent to Block 54, Agricultural building.

A recent bulletin from the Bureau of Forestry on the "Planting of White Pine in New England" is written by H. B. Kempton, junior in 1899, who has for several years been an assistant in the Forestry Bureau.

Miss Mary Bower, '83, was married to Mr. J. L. Ady, of Romulus, Okla., at the home of her parents in Manhattan, Friday, May 27. Rev. O. B. Thurston performed the ceremony. The young couple will live on a farm in Oklahoma.

Miss Bessie Mudge, '03, came home last week from Pittsburg, Kan., where she has been teaching domestic science during the past year. She has enjoyed her work very much and expects to take some work in a summer school after a short rest.

G. O. Green, '00, writes from Amherst, Mass., where he is instructor in horticulture in the State Agricultural College, that his HERALD don't always find him and wants to know why. F. A. Waugh, '91, is head of the department of horticulture there.

E. H. Webster, '96, formerly professor of dairying here, is the author of Bulletin No. 58 from the Bureau of Animal Industry. The bulletin deals with the "Fat Testing of Cream by the Babcock Method." A large amount of the information given in the bulletin is from experiments made here.

Miss Maude Failyer, '03, had the misfortune to fracture her left knee-cap while playing "pussy wants a corner," on the evening of May 30. Although the injury promises not to be very serious, Miss Failyer will probably be confined to her room for several weeks. Her classes in mathematics have been taken by other members of the teaching force.

John Coons

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9	10:17 PM	...Mail and Express, daily...	10	6:07 AM
59	3:47 AM	...Mail and Express, daily...	60	1:18 AM
511	3:20 PM	...Mail and Express, daily...	512	1:22 PM
75	8:45 AM	Accom., daily except Sun.	76	3:20 PM

Passengers for points southwest of Bucklin should take train No. 10. For points east of Bucklin take train No. 60 or No. 10. Train No. 512 does not make connections at McFarland.

		UNION PACIFIC.		
1	9:18 PM	.....Overland Flyer.....	2	5:22 AM
3	2:22 PM	.....Overland Flyer.....	4	12:57 PM
5	8:28 PM	.....Junction City Local.....	6	6:10 AM
7	12:57 PM	Salina Exp., daily ex. Sun.	8	4:10 PM

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KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

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Class History

How changeable are these things of earth! As we look out across the greening hills we can scarcely realize that this beautiful land may have been an ocean bed and that the home of successive generatio_s of mud-turtles has descended to the Kansas of to-day. But the law of the universe is the law of succession; and the tramp, tramp of the prehistoric mastodon has given away to the gentle lowing of the herds, which must in turn give way to the unearthly howl of the walking delegate and the mournful yelp of the politician. In accordance with this law, the horrible yells of preceding classes have given way to the more intellectual murmur of the class of 1904, which must in turn give way to the belligerent brays of its successors.

With the unstability of existing things before it, if the mind wanders to the brilliants of this College, it finds itself contemplating the history of the naught-four class and wondering by what steps the senior of to-day has evolved from the freshman of yesterday or the schoolboy of the day before. Early in the '80s the future members of the '04 class began making their appearance and presenting themselves for recognition by those selected personages who happened to be their relatives. And after the usual amount of interference from meddling fourth cousins, the future stars of the nation received such plebeian, though marvelously healthful, names as have commonly been allotted to American babes since our nation itself was born.

Soon Mary and Susan and Thomas and John were ready to start to school, and then real trouble began. For ten long years the teachers of the Kansas schools labored both mentally and physically to impress upon the minds of the youthful agriculturalists the rudiments of the common branches, and for ten long years the Kansas hills resounded with the tap, tap, of the maternal slipper, the swish, swish, of the teacher's willow, and the intermittent cries of those who appear before you when the curtain rises on the last act of this College drama. But it is supposed that all things must end, and in common with the other details of life the country school life ended. Yes, it ended; but the effects of the education just begun carried its owner to College.

Tuesday, September 17, 1900, at 9 A. M., a motley assemblage of some four hundred lank youths and solemn-faced girls met in chapel and heard its usual noises emanating from the usual sources, and when dismissed, filled the hall in the usual manner, every one trying to look unconcerned, and every one failing miserably. Soon, however, the crowd began to break, and each wondering, open-mouthed student-to-be, after making and receiving many inquiries from other students-to-be, equally wondering and equally open-mouthed, was directed to what were once old rooms 106 and 108, where began the laborious process of getting an assignment. Even, however, the difficulties thrown in one's way by learned assigners can not prevent an ambitious youth from obtaining an assignment, and in the course of time our friend became a first-year student, vulgarly called a "fresh."

By October 1 the new students begun to feel at home, and in a series of class-meetings, beginning October 6, the class of 1904 was organized, Mr. S. E. Morlan being elected the first president. Committees were immediately put to work on class colors and a class yell. On October 11, pink and white were adopted as the class colors, subsequently, however, to be re-

jected, and orange and black were adopted. The class yell was a more difficult matter, but after many acceptances and rejections old "Roar-ee-roar," became the class battle-cry.

On Monday, October 28, the first class party was held. Kedzie Hall, popularly known to first years as the "hen house" was settled upon as the scene of festivities, and during one long evening various '04 youths and their '04 girls enjoyed such amusements as are afforded by playing "winkum" and eating candy and grocery store cookies.

The examinations and Christmas vacation soon followed, and early in January the '04s entered upon their second College term. They soon took up the ways of old students, and it is said that a party of them it was that set the example for the short-course boy who waited half an hour on the steps of the main building for some one to answer his knock.

A school year once begun takes the bit in its teeth, throws its tail over the dash-board and makes for Commencement at a 2:40 gait, and before the '04s had been able to erect and support a May-pole the time was past and the summer vacation was at hand.

Another College year found the class thinned somewhat, but still a goodly number remained, and they soon began the development of those pranks which are not forgotten by student or Faculty to this day. For a time, however, things remained quiet and the fall term passed, as fall terms commonly do, and like other fall terms was succeeded by a winter one.

On January 13, '02, the sophomores received themselves in the gymnasium and seemed very much pleased with the impression they made upon themselves, for, bearing a date near this, a motion appears in the class records to the effect that they, the sophomores, extend congratulations to themselves upon their being sophomores. Enthusiasm must come out, and even sophomores can not amuse themselves quietly forever. Upon February 18, the famous cane resolution was introduced, and after being amended and tabled and finally killed it revived and was passed March 11, whereupon every loyal classman began negotiations for the purchase of a cane, and even at the present time if one is in a '04 room as the clock strikes twelve he may see the ghost of a '04 cane slowly climb from its hook on the wall and go out for a midnight frolic with the orange and black caps and the College bell-clapper, things long since forgotten.

March 11 was the day set for the live-stock parade, and such a parade as it was; nothing like it had ever been seen! The beautiful day, the spirited horses, the blooded cattle, the farm boys resplendent in overalls and patches, and last of all, a fitting end to so gorgeous a pageantry, came a '03 donkey decorated in fitting colors and surrounded by an admiring host of sophomores and juniors whose ever varying positions lent a charm to the spectacle that was indeed surpassing. In fact, before the parade had passed the shop, the way was so blocked by spectators that a portion of the column had to be left behind and the bedecked junior with flapping ears and flaunting tail was allowed to gallop away. But, "for every action there is an equal reaction." The reaction came next day. Chapel exercises began as usual by singing No. 75 by request, and at the close of the exercises the audience hung in breathless suspense while the solemn tones of "Experience is a dear school," together with other information of value to evil-doers in general and '04s in particular, filled the room. Classes were quiet the remainder of the year, and with the exception of a few May frolics the sophomores were as quiet as could be desired.

September 18. 1902, began the third College year for the class, and the fall term passed with scarcely an incident worthy of mention, and even the winter term began under fair conditions. But such fair weather can not last forever, and the sun went under a cloud January 29, '03. If a visitor had been about College on that day near the end of the first month of the new year he would have been struck with the general gloom that seemed hanging over the whole institution, students and Faculty alike. In chapel not a student smiled, not an instructor giggled, for all felt that a blow had fallen and that a climax was approaching; and in truth it was, for T. L. Pittman had the measles. After Mr. Pittman had recovered from the measles, the horrible depression began to lift and the juniors busied themselves with the selection of class caps, finally settling upon the orange and black caps still worn by some, but now used principally as a decoration for '05 rooms in other parts of the State.

On March 20 a stock parade was held and, like another parade, it possessed features of attraction that had not been advertised, this time in the form of an '03 horse highly decorated to conceal his bony anatomy and ridden by P. M. Biddison. The '03s showed their disapproval in a characteristic manner, and soon the appearance of the janitor compelled a retreat. In a few days the usual chapel celebration was held and Biddison suspended, while poor Terrell cowered in a corner fearing his turn would come next, as he it was who had held the gallant rider's coat.

The College bell-clapper was missed from its

accustomed place shortly after the appearance of the '04 in front of the President's window. But the less said of these things the better, for an ever watchful Faculty never forgets even a minor detail, and it is not yet too late for the hand of vengeance to fall, were the culprits known.

These events marked the close of another College year and another Commencement made the naughty-fours seniors. And you all know the rest of the story: how the senior has worked himself to a skeleton making up studies slighted in former years, and now when the story of another examination has been told he looks forward with eagerness to what we hope may be his last "final." G. E. EDGERTON.

The Year's Athletics

We rejoice to note the increased interest taken in athletics this year by both students and Faculty. Our teams have been better supported than previously, but still not as they should be. The men on our teams have all the characteristics of good students and thorough gentleman. We are glad to say that the rules of the Topeka conference have been scrupulously adhered to.

Professor McCormick, assisted by Professor Hamilton, has been general manager of all athletics for the year. K. P. Mason has managed both the football and baseball teams; E. J. Evans was elected to manage the basket-ball team. The most indefatigable worker has been J. C. Cunningham, president of the association. Last season's football team was captained by Towne and A. H. Thompson and coached by Dietz. Booth trained the team for the last game.

During the season there were eight games, of which our team won three and tied one. The total score for the season was K. S. A. C. 56, Opponents 103. Summarizing, we notice that during the season twenty-three men played one or more whole games, with a number of others participating in games, but not playing them through. The second team played one game. It is obvious that a successful team must be a constant one. With positions and men shifted so often we cannot expect a winning team.

The following players were awarded "K Fs," the requirements being the playing of three or more whole games: Towne, A. H. Thompson, Tilley, Rouse, Walker, Wilkinson, C. Cunningham, Williams, A. F. Cassell, Mudge, Cooley, Mallon, Orr, and McColm.

The most noticeable defect in the individual players was a lack of endurance. Undoubtedly this could to a large degree be overcome by the maintenance of a training table for the players and prospective players. Let us have it for next year.

A basket-ball schedule was arranged, but had to be cancelled on account of lack of facilities for training. This game will necessarily be slighted until a gymnasium is erected.

The baseball team, captained by Hess, has played twelve games, of which six have been won. These games have all been with the strongest teams of the State. While the team has made a good showing, it is nothing to what it would have been had a coach of ability been secured to train it. It is very much to be regretted that Mr. Booth was unable to be with us this spring. As it is, the team has been trained by VanAntwerp and Captain Hess. Let us hope that never again may a season pass without a coach for our team. There have been numerous talented players who stopped practice early in the season because of inability to get on the first team. As a result, the number in training has been small. We should have had a second team continually in practice. These men would have rubbed the first-team men for their places, and would have been an inspiration to train harder.

Following is a record of games played:

		K.S.A.C.
Bethany	6	9
K. S. N.	10	9
K. U.	3	7
Washburn	11	5
Ft. Riley	6	7
Ft. Riley	3	6
Bethany	3	0
Washburn	3	0
K. S. N.	4	5
Baker	1	16
St. Mary's	7	4
Baker	7	4

The following men have played on the team: Hess, R. Cassell, Coldwell, Putnam, Phillips, Kahl, Korb, S. Cunningham, Mallon, Buckley, A. F. Cassell, and C. Cunningham. A. F. Cassell leads in batting, with Hess following close, R. Cassell and S. Cunningham following in the order named.

We have had good athletes with us this year; they will be better next; but let us make an effort to attract others. Often a fellow of ability can be induced to come by merely showing what our College is. We do not want any one enrolled merely to have them on our teams, but if a man has ability along both mental and physical directions, talk to him. If he wants to go to school, bring him to K. S. A. C. We touch goblets hoping that hereafter K. S. A. C. may lead in athletics, as she justly deserves.

JENS NYGARD.



Cast of "Princess Kiku," presented by the Jonian Society

"Jolly little things—bah Jove!"

College Literary Societies

The kind and number of societies reveals the spirit of an institution. While there are not as many societies here as there might be, they are excellent in quality. The students have taken an active interest in the work, and the results are remarkable. It is the opinion of many of the members of the various societies that the work done this year, on the whole, is better than that of the year preceding. Good work is a stimulus to better: the better the work the greater the interest, and greater interest is manifested by increased activity and a constantly increasing membership.

The enrolment during the past year has been good, some of the societies going to one hundred and above during the winter term, but the attendance has decreased during the spring term, since quite a number of students drop out for spring work. The aggregate enrolment of the societies when highest is about 450.

Each society does not have a hall exclusively its own; two halls serve for four societies, two meeting in the afternoon and the others in the evening. A third hall was provided for the Franklins this year, they having met in the history room last year. The Franklins this year purchased a new $350 piano. All the societies will probably add more to their hall furnishings as they become better established.

Contrary to what might be expected, there is only a very friendly rivalry between the societies. This is probably because they are necessarily thrown together every Saturday by the location of their halls, which are adjoining rooms. Even athletic contests, though somewhat stormy at the time, did not rouse difficulties as was feared.

An oratorical contest is arranged between the societies, to be held during the winter term of each year. The contest was won this year by Miss Wilma Cross, of the Ionian society. The other societies came in the following order: Alpha Betas, Hamiltons, Websters, Franklins. Much enthusiasm is aroused over the contests and the societies put forth their best members and greatest efforts in the attempt to win. Preliminary contests are held in each society to determine who shall be the representative.

Two intersociety debates were held during the course of the year. The first was the Webster-Hamilton debate. The Webster representatives were Pittman, Schmitz, and Nygard; for the Hamiltons, Biddison, Elling, and Cunningham. Decision in favor of the Hamiltons. The second was between the Alpha Betas and Hamiltons. The Hamilton debaters were Biddison, Balmer, and Cunningham; Alpha Betas. Harlan, V. Matthews, and Miss Allen. It was decided in favor of the Alpha Betas.

It has also been the custom of the societies to give an annual each year. By this means the amateur dramatic talent is developed and a very pleasant form of entertainment provided for the guests. Some society members think that the plays bring evil results by withdrawing the interest from the work of the societies.

The Franklins presented the first play of the year early in the fall term. "The Last Loaf" was given in the College chapel and reproduced at the opera-house for the benefit of the W. C. T. U. Next came the Alpha Betas with "East Lynne," and following this came the Websters, in "The Union Scout," which was reproduced for the benefit of the Athletic Association. The Hamiltons were next in order, presenting "Michael Strogoff." The play was presented a second time, the proceeds being given to the Athletic Association. The last play of the year was "Princess Kiku," a Japanese play, by the Ionians. It was reproduced for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. It is not known whether the Russian-Japanese war had anything to do with the choosing of the two latter plays, but they fitted in pretty well, nevertheless.

The societies are in many cases the originators and nearly always strong supporters of student enterprises. Thus the lecture course, which is given each year, was instituted and is arranged for by the societies. Again, two societies reproduced their annual for the Athletic Association, and another society did the same for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A.

The recent ruling of the Faculty will probably cause one or more new societies to be formed. As to what effect it will have on the societies already formed is uncertain. Some think that it will be a good thing for the societies, while others are inclined to view it in a different light. The societies have done excellent work this year, society spirit has been greatly developed, and there is no reason why they should not do as well or better the following year.

H. F. BERGMAN.

Field-Day

After an abstinence of two years, K. S. A C. has again held a field-day. Though the day was hot, the exercises were all carried through and immensely enjoyed both by spectators and the various contestants.

Among the records that were broken appear the quarter-mile run, the mile run, the relay race, and the hammer throw.

The seniors have reason to be proud, because they won the greatest number of first places. They lost out, though, by not getting any second places.

RECORD OF THE INTER-CLASS FIELD MEET.

Events.	Entries.	First.	Second.	Third.	Record.
100-yard dash	Korb, '07; Loomis, '04; Cummings, '05; Pohlman, '06.	Loomis	Korb	Cummings	11 sec.
220-yard dash	Korb, '07; Loomis, '04; Thurston, '06.	Loomis	Korb	Thurston	25⅘ sec.
½-mile run	Bates, '04; Harold, '05; Shirley, '06; Justin, '07.	Bates	Shirley	Justin	2 min. 14 sec.
¼-mile run	Bates, '04; Cummings, '05; Shirley, '06; Brock, '07.	Bates	Brock	Shirley	
1-mile run	Biddison, '04; Cunningham, '05; Weaver, '06; Stauffer, '07.	Stauffer	Cunningham	Weaver	57 sec.
1-mile relay (1st)	Worswick, '05; Cole, '06; Brock, '07; W. A. Webb, '04.	Cole	Brock	Webb	5 min. 22.2 sec
2d relay	Shirley, '06; Justin, '07; Cummings, '05; Boys, '04.	Shirley	Justin	Boys	
3d relay	Thurston, '06; Cunningham, '07; Harold, '05.	Thurston	Cunningham		
Final relay	R. Cassell, '06; Korb, '07; Banning, '04; Ljungdahl, '05.	R. Cassell	Korb	Banning	3 min. 54 sec.
220-yard hurdle	Cunningham, '07; Loomis, '04; Cole, '06; W. K. Evans, '05.	Loomis	Cunningham	Cole	29 sec.
Pole vault	Cunningham, '07; W. A. Webb, '04; Smith, '05; Thurston, '06	Webb	Smith	Cunningham	8 ft. 3 in
Hammer-throw (12 lb)	Wheeler, '05; Thurston, '06; Putnam, '07; Schmitz, '04. A. Cassell, '05; Carlson, '06; McGreevy, '07	Putnam	Thurston	A. Cassell	107.25 ft.
Shot-put (16 lb.)	McGreevy, '07; Schmitz, '04; Wheeler, '05; White, '06.	Schmitz	McGreevy	Wheeler	32.7 ft.
Running broad jump	Cole, '06; A. Cassell, '05; McGreevy, '07.	Cole	Cassell	McGreevy	17.1 ft.
Running high jump*	Cole, '06; Stauffer, '07; Bergman, '05; Carlson, '06; Smith, '05				5 ft. 3 in
Tug-of-war	Seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen.	Freshmen	Juniors	Seniors	

*Points divided between Cole, Carlson, and Stauffer.

The following is the score by points, letting first place count 5; second, 3; and third, 1;

PLACE.	FRESHMEN.	SENIORS.	SOPHOMORES.	JUNIORS
First	3	7	3	0
Second	7	0	2	4
Third	3	2	5	3
Totals	39	37	26	15

Strong Attractions Next Year

The lecture course of this College is one of its most important factors in the education of the Kansas youth. It has been growing in importance year by year, and the present outlook, with the new Auditorium looming up, augments the already healthy interest manifested toward it.

In years past, with limited accommodations at the disposal of former committees, it has been the invariable rule that the students, recognizing a good thing, have quickly purchased all seats put on sale, so that the people of town have been unable to secure anything at all, hence remained away from necessity rather than from choice. Now, however, the outlook is that there will be accommodations for all.

The present lecture-course committee is firm in the belief that the lecture course is not a money-making scheme for anybody, but rather that the duty laid upon it is to secure the very best course possible with the means at hand. It is not the intention to raise the price of course tickets, but to depend upon the increased sales made possible by the new conditions.

With this idea in mind, the committee met the representatives of the various bureaus on May 23, and after a weary siege of some eight consecutive hours' duration, contracted for the best and strongest course ever given in this section of the country. For the enlightenment of the public, we will append a few remarks thereupon:

Of lecturers, five have been secured. Russell H. Conwell, of Philadelpia, whose lecture on "Acres of Diamonds" won such unanimous approval as the best ever given here, will reappear. His subject has not yet been announced, but that is unnecessary for those who have heard or heard of him.

Frank Dixon, of the "Dixon Group," will give his famous lecture on "The Mossback." If you are fond of exercising your gray matter, hear him. That he is a brother of the author of "The Leopard's Spots" gives an idea of his caliber.

Rabbi Leon Harrison, Temple Israel, St. Louis, the most eloquent Jewish orator in

America, will deliver "Popular Fallacies About the Jews." He preached at the obsequies of Henry Ward Beecher when but twenty-one, and to 20,000 people at the McKinley memorial service in St. Louis. Don't miss his lecture!

Strickland W. Gillilan, of the Baltimore *American*, contributor to *Puck*, *Judge*, *Leslie's*, *McClure's*, etc., originator of "Off agin, on agin, gone agin—Finnigan." In "Sunshine and Awkwardness" he has no equal as a humorist and lecturer.

Daniel McGurk, preacher, orator, lecturer, in "Tom and Mary," will give you sense and nonsense, with food for thought galore.

In high-class music will be heard Campanari, famous baritone, with Ruby Cutter Savage, soprano; Dorothy Hoyle, violiniste; Ward Stephens, pianist. Campanari was with the Metropolitan Opera Company for twelve consecutive years. The present company has traveled in Europe and America for years. Music lovers will want to hear this.

The Boston Comedy Orchestra, in substantial and humoristic music, will entertain everybody.

The Wunderle Trio—Mme. Wunderle, harpist; Augusta Lehmann, contralto; Victoria Lynn, reader. High-class and popular music, which always was appreciated and always will be, is their specialty.

For an instructive novelty the lecture by Lorado Taft, "A Glimpse of a Sculptor's Studio," will be the best of its kind. Inside information on "how it is done"—clay modeling, etc.

He who fails to pay two dollars for a course worth twenty dollars is a fit subject for the backwoods of Kalamazoo. The rest need not be said.

The Saints' Victory

St. Mary's, 3; K. S. A. C., 2. Such was the result of a well-contested twelve-inning baseball game played at St. Mary's between our boys and the nine of St. Mary's. However, St. Mary's last score was made on a foul ball, so we do not consider ourselves beaten. The umpire was too lazy to investigate close points.

Up to the seventh inning the score was 2 to 1. Calnan made first on an error and was moved to third by T. Walsh's hit. Next followed a high fly to Buckley, who easily put it out of business, but before he could recover himself, Calnan was off for home and scored.

Our scores were made in the second inning. S. Cunningham got a walk and Mallon prompty followed with a single. Putnam was hit by a pitched ball. Next Buckley led out with a clean safe, scoring both Cunningham and Mallon.

Buckley did well in center field, getting every ball that came his way. S. Cunningham, out of a dozen chances, made but one error. Hess pitched a good game. He gave no walks. Downey gave three bases on balls, but made up for it by striking out fourteen men. Rob Cassell, as catcher, played his usual hard and swift game.

In the twelfth inning Robinson made the only two-bagger in the game. Next he proceeded to score on a foul. Several attempts were made for double plays, but they were not completed.

The following is the official score:

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Walsh, W., 2b	5	0	0	0	2	1	0
Ruwart, ss	5	0	1	1	2	5	0
Calnan, c	5	1	0	0	15	2	1
Walsh, T., 3b	6	0	1	0	5	0	1
Robinson, 1b	4	2	2	0	9	1	1
Pallen, cf	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
Kelley, E., rf	5	0	0	0	2	0	1
Badaracco, Kelley, J., lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Downey, p	4	0	0	0	0	16	0
Totals	43	3	5	1	36	25	4
K. S. A. C.							
Cassell, R., c	6	0	0	0	6	2	0
Hess, p	5	0	1	0	0	8	1
Cunningham, C., rf	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Korb, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cunningham, S., ss	4	1	0	0	1	10	1
Mallon, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	2	0
Putnam, 1b	3	0	0	0	15	0	1
Buckley, cf	5	0	1	0	5	0	0
Kahl, 2b	5	0	0	0	5	1	0
Totals	42	2	4	0	36	23	3

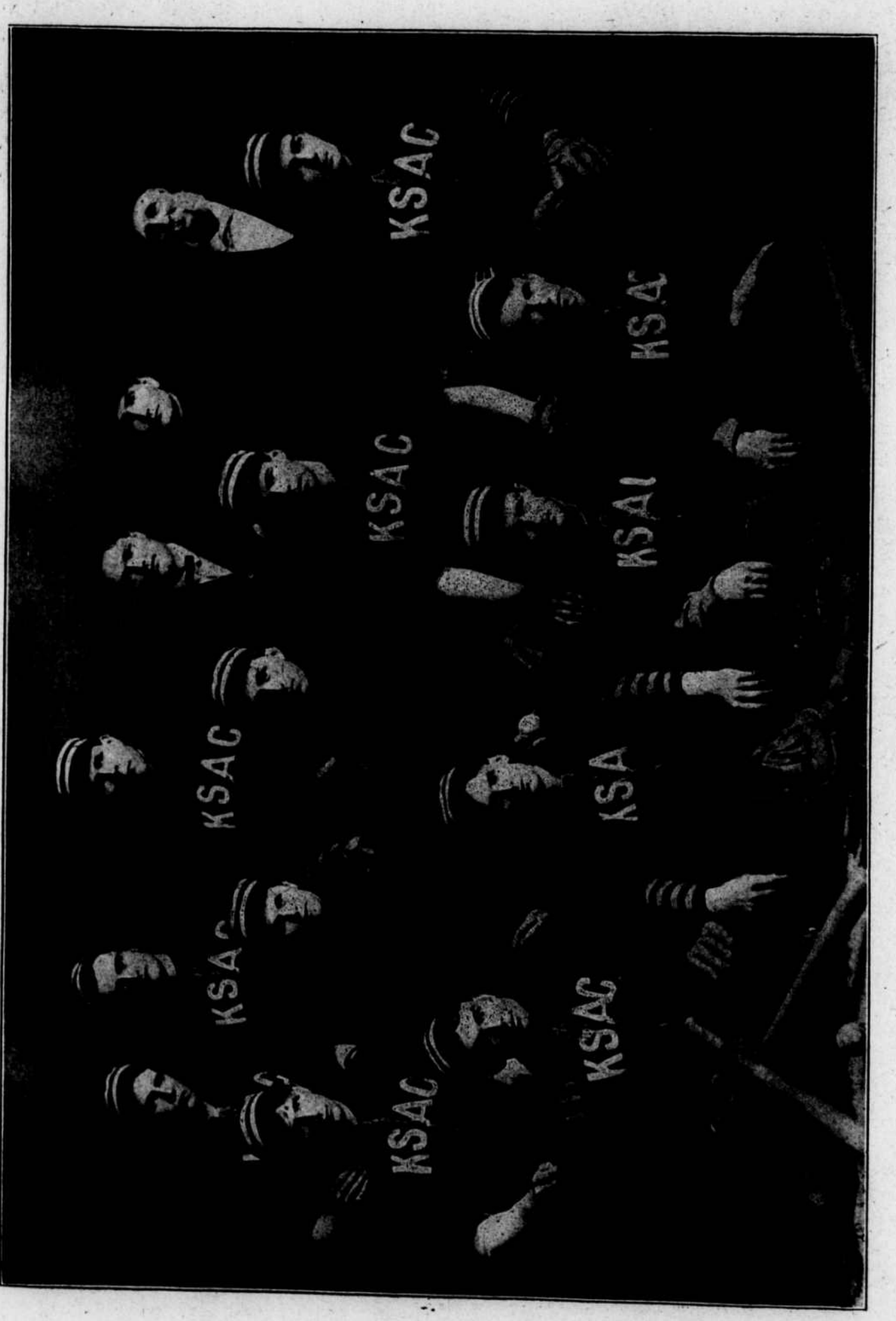
ST. MARY'S	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	=	3
K. S. A. C.	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	=	2

Summary: Earned runs—K. S. A. C., 1. Two-base hits—Robinson, 1. Bases on called balls—off Downey, 3. Bases on hit by pitched balls—Downey, 1; Hess, 2. Struck out—by Downey, 14; Hess, 6. Wild throw—K. S. A. C., 1. Time of game, 1:45. Umpire, Kemp.

Football

From all indications the football prospects for next fall are practically ideal. Never in the history of the College have they appeared to be more hopeful. The Athletic Association is out of debt, nearly all the old players will be back, and, above all, an excellent schedule has been arranged.

Among the players trying for their old positions will be seen Mudge, the Cassell brothers, Tilley, Walker, Kirk, Bert Thompson, Roger Thompson, Cooley, and Mallon. While Capt. A. H. Thompson says he is not certain that he will be back next fall, it is highly probable he will be, for he could not stay away during the spring term. Jim Snodgrass, who played awhile as tackle on the team last fall, will be back. S. W. Cunningham, W. K. Evans and W. E. Hess will also be trying to make the team. Seiman will be one of our strongest new men, having had several years' experience



The Baseball Team.

playing center. Mr. Seiman has a brother that is also a football player.

As far as is known, Mr. Booth will do the training. Claude Cunningham, as business manager, has secured one of the best schedules that K. S. A. C. has ever had the good fortune to possess. He certainly deserves all the hearty support and good will that we as students can give.

The schedule consists of ten games for the first team, five of which will be played at Manhattan, and two for the second. A few more games will probably be arranged for the second team.

The following is the schedule:

FIRST TEAM.

October 1, Holton University at Manhattan.
October 8, Ft. Riley at Manhattan.
October 14, Fairmount at Wichita.
October 15, Friends University at Wichita.
October 22, St. Mary's at St. Mary's.
October 28, Bethany at Manhattan.
November 5, Washburn at Manhattan.
November 12, Ft. Riley at Ft. Riley.
November 18, K. U. at Manhattan.
November 24, State Normal at Emporia.

SECOND TEAM.

November 12, Holton University at Holton.
November 24, Normal (2d team) at Manhattan.

Seniors' Thoughts

Oh, the years at the dear old College,
What thoughts will around them cling,
Who fully can measure the sweetness
Of the dreams that around them cling?

Each year, with its manifold changes,
Has a memory dear to each mind
Of the friends we have loved, and our parting,
In the swift fleeting years left behind.

In the after-life we'll remember;
And the memories from days long fled
Will seem like the words of a story
In some sad book we have read.

We will laugh at the thoughts of our meeting
And the many quaint scenes we have passed,
And then, as our thoughts fly onward,
Weep again at the parting at last.

Senior Lunch

Last Wednesday the senior domestic science girls, under the direction of Mrs. Calvin, put some of their theory into practice by serving a lunch to the seniors of the other courses. They demonstrated to the satisfaction of all present that they are now fully qualified to look after the wants of the inner man. At the close of the fourth hour the guests fell in in front of Anderson Hall and followed their hostesses who, with their baskets and buckets, went down through the familiar haunts of Lover's Lane. Soon they came to that beautiful spot "in the shadow of the pines," where they seated themselves to show their appreciation of the delicacies that had been prepared for them.

We will not display our ignorance nor arouse the envy of those who were not fortunate enough to be there by entering into any detailed discussion of the lunch. Everything was delicious, and each course received several hearty encores. After both servers and served had done great credit to themselves, they slowly made their way back to their duties on the "hill." We have one regret, and that is that the girls did not form the habit of serving lunches sooner.

A '04.

The Class of Naughty-four

Amy Allen
Marian Allen
Grace Allingham
J. G. Arbuthnot
C. J. Axtell
W. W. Baird
Flora Ballou
W. B. Banning
Clara Barnhisel
F. L. Bates
L. B. Bender
J. J. Biddison
P. M. Biddison
W. N. Birch
O. N. Blair
W. A. Boys
Viva Brenner
T. W. Buell
C. S. Cole
V. L. Cory
Jennie Cottrell
Ella Criss
Wilma G. Cross
Mary E. Davis
W. D Davis
C. S. Dearborn
T. E. Dial
L. A. Doane
May Doane
R. N. Dorman
C. O. Duehn
G. E. Edgerton
C. G. Elling
Ralph Felton
Ray Felton
Elizabeth Finlayson
Jessie L. Fitz
Beulah Fleming
Hattie Forsyth
L. C. Foster
E. C. Gardner
W. O. Gray
Augusta Griffing
J. B. Griffing
C. A. Groves
Mary Hall
H. V. Harlan
Mamie Hassebroek
Arthur Helder
Mamie Helder
W. A. Hendershot
J. S. Houser
Evan James
J. A. Johnson
Helen Kernohan
R. T. Kersey
C. F. Kinman
Alice Loomis
G. W. Loomis
Grace McCrone
Vera McDonald
K. P. Mason
Howard Matthews
Vernon Matthews
C. A. Maus
Anna Monroe
Helen Monsch
S. E. Morlan
A. M. Nash
Viola Norton
Mary O'Daniel
T. L. Pittman
C. A. Poles
Jennie Ridenour
Florence Ritchie
Flora Rose
L. V. Sanford
J. G. Savage
Nickolas Schmitz
R. D. Scott
R. A. Seaton
J. T. Skinner
Margie Smith
Maud Smith
A. S. Stauffer
Elizabeth Sweet
W. P. Terrell
Henry Thomas
Carl Thompson
N. L. Towne
Wm. Turnbull
Gertrude Vance
O. R. Wakefield
F. C. Webb
W. A. Webb
J. H. Whipple
O. B. Whipple
Amelia Wiest
R. S. Wilson
Retta Womer

The clock had sounded the hour of twelve! "Must you tear yourself away?" "Yes," he answered, struggling to leave his chair, "it begins to look as if I must." He had been sitting on her chewing gum!



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HARVEY ADAMS, '05.....Business Manager
W. W. STANFIELD, '05.....Literary Editor
WALTER R. BALLARD, '05.....Local Editor
MAMIE G. CUNNINGHAM, '05.....Exchange Editor
FRANK E. BALMER, '05.....Assoc. Business Manager
JOSEPHINE EDWARDS, '05.....Assoc. Literary Editor
W. R. BOYD, '06.....Assoc. Local Editor
CLARENCE H. WHITE, '05.....Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

RICHARD F. BOURNE, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 16, 1904.



Farewell, till we meet again next fall. Here are the HERALD'S best wishes for a happy and profitable summer, with an early return next September.

The field-day exercises passed off in fairly good style. Some of the records made at this College were broken, though none of the events endangered the big College records. As is usual in such exercises, the class which had done the hardest practicing won the contest. If those persons who saw the contest had never noticed that fact before, they could not have failed to notice it that day. It seems that contestants in athletics require nearly the same qualifications that those who buck up against the world need—plenty of experience and a cool head. Mere muscle does not count so much, though all three are necessary for the construction of a good athlete. So let the good work go on. One field-day for which the four classes work hard will do them more good than a season of any other athletics.

At the present time, the prospects for next year are exceedingly bright. If all goes well, we will have an auditorium capable of seating about three thousand people for our oratorical contest and society debates, a water tower upon which we can paint our class colors, and an addition to the shops in sight. Besides the stationary things, we will have the best lecture course in the history of the College, and very likely an increased attendance. In short, things will be booming and all coming our way. If every one now in College will bring with him two or three new students, we will make 1905 one of the turning points in the world's history.

While so much talking is being done for the boys in athletics, why not say a word for the girls? It has been the policy of the Faculty to forbid the girls' basket-ball teams playing with outside teams. While it is not necessary for good exercise to play outside teams, it gives interest to the practice and to the contests. The girls of Topeka, Kansas City, and Lawrence high schools, Lindsborg, Washburn and Ottawa have played games this last season, and no disaster has overtaken the teams. If the leading institutions of the State can let the girls play basket-ball, there seemes to be no reason why K. S. A. C. should not do the same. We trust the Faculty will take a more liberal view of the matter next year and give the girls a fair chance.

While other things are humming next year, we will probably hear a gentle buzz from the Athletic Park. The experts say that the foot-ball schedule is the best the College has had for years. It is expected that a large percent of the old players will be back. With the lightening of the course, it will be possible for the players to put in a little good practice each day next season without running against that mid-term obstacle which operates so disastrously to our team and so advantageously to those teams that play K. A. C. after the mid-term examinations. The writer has never believed as some do that it is the duty of every one in College to support the teams whatever the cost. Football was made for colleges and not colleges for football. If possible, everyone should support the College teams both financially and otherwise, but athletics should come second to studies except, perhaps, on one or two special occasions. If, then, your circumstances are such that you can play ball or attend the games, play as much as possible and attend all the games, and great things will be done. Our football scores last fall are noth-

ing to brag on, but the cleanness of athletics in general is something K. A. C. can be proud of. We should believe, like Henry Clay, "I would rather be right than president," since we cannot be presidents any way. May the time never come when we will have to apologize for the men who are on our teams or cheer a team composed of hired players like those of several of the prominent football institutions of the State. "A fair field, no favors, and may the best man win!"

Commencement is a momentous occasion, especially to those who close their college course at that time. A great many people who are now in College have at some time graduated from something or other, and they know how the seniors feel about it. Seniors' feelings are a mixture of regret and anticipation. They are glad to get a chance to see how things go out of school, yet rather wish they might stay awhile. Yet, it is best as it is. All of us have our destiny. In this case, fate in the form of the Faculty will decide who will go and who will stay. Those who stay will have something to which to look forward; those who go, something to which to look back. All of us who have graduated from common school or high school remember our own feelings of apprehension as we looked back for the last time upon the familiar building. While everything at that time seemed favorable, we could not get entirely rid of an inward feeling that in a few short years that school would be no more. It would soon wither and die for want of our inspiring presence and guiding hand. As to the manner of its existence before we entered it, we never gave a thought. Bryant was not writing to seniors in particular, but he said a few things in "Thanatopsis" which might apply:

> The gay will laugh
> When thou art gone, the solemn brood of care
> Plod on, and each one as before will chase
> His favorite phantom.

Of course we will miss you. We will be glad of the absence of the bad and regret the absence of the good, so in a way our feeling will be mixed. But the inevitable must always come, so we will read the service over you and consign you to the unknown with our blessing. All sorts of conditions will surround you. The engineers will handle machinery where a single mistake will mean instant death, the agriculturists will be forced to pass behind the farm mules, and most of the girls will get married; there is danger in every profession. Farewell seniors; take with you a copy of the College song, which can be gotten of the Herald Company, and may success attend you in your struggles through life.



It is planned to establish a chair of political and social science in Western Reserve as a memorial to Senator Hanna.

In a French restaurant: Victim—"Phew! what kind of cheese is that?" Waiter—"De Brie, monsieur." "Well, please remove the debris."—*Ex.*

Work has begun on the new athletic grounds for Cornell University. The field will be named the "Alumni Field," and $15,000 will be spent in improvements.

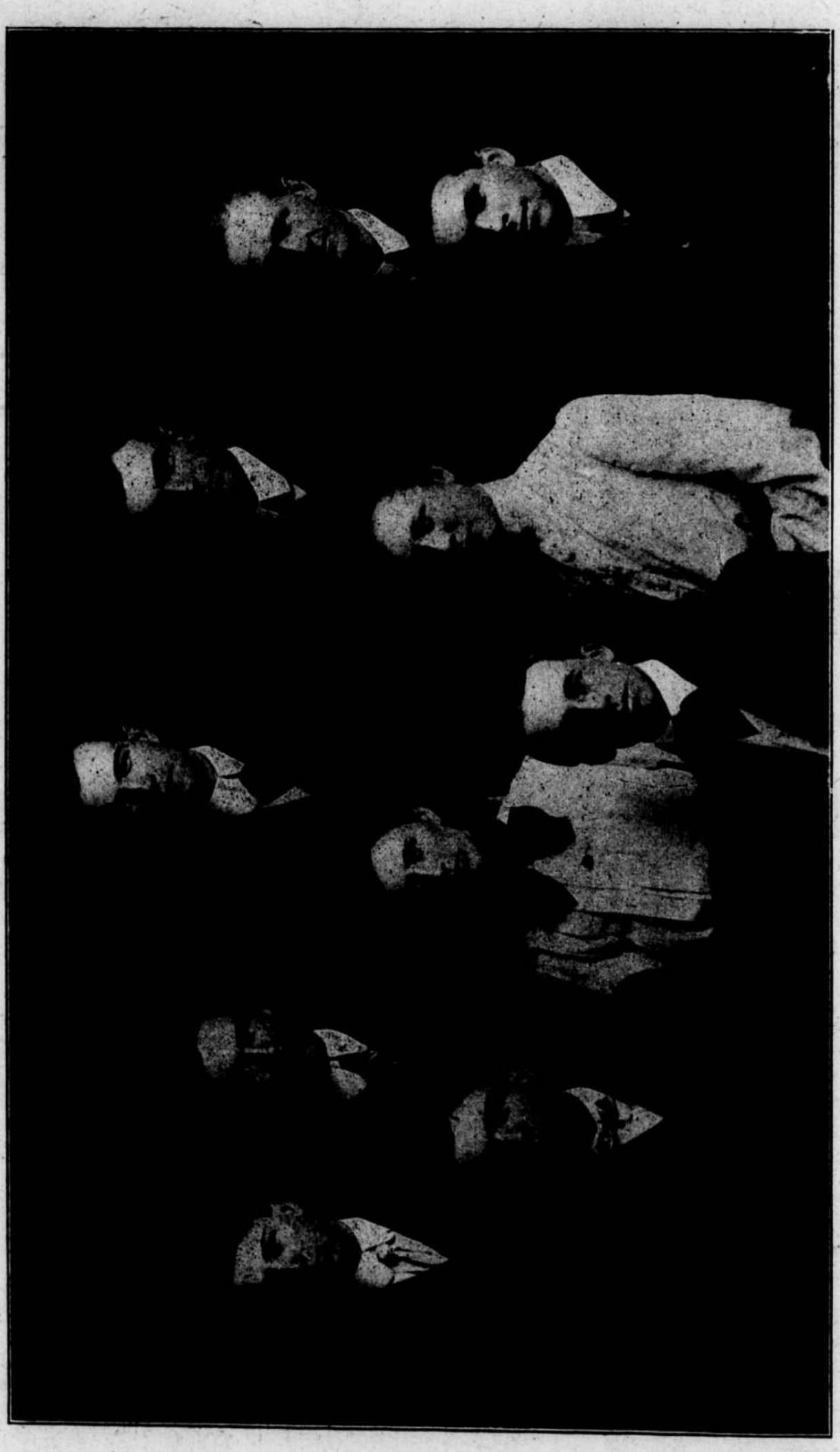
In the recent intercollegiate athletic meet, held at Chicago, Michigan carried off first honors, defeating Chicago University by three points. Ten colleges were represented, Wisconsin winning third place.

The newspaper men of the Kansas University are planning to run a daily next year, provided they can get enough support from the students and faculty. Five hundred subscribers, at two dollars each, are wanted in order to insure the success of such a paper.

Harvard and New York Universities are to establish a biological research station this summer at Flats, Bermuda. A laboratory will be built and equipped there. Besides a staff of professors from the two faculties, a number of student assistants will be taken along for a course of field instruction.—*Ex.*

With the aid of a grant of $10,000 from Carnegie Institute for use during the current year, the Yerkes Observatory has sent an expedition to Mt. Wilson (3,886 feet), near Pasadena, Cal., for the purpose of making special investigations of the sun. The principal instrument to be erected on the mountain is the Snow horizontal telescope recently constructed in the instrument and optical shops of the Yerkes observatory.—*Ex.*

There is a movement on foot in the University of California to protect wild birds and discourage the use of feathers in hats. An Audobon society has been organized at the University and other clubs are to be established throughout the state. The society's aim is to stop the use of feathers, to spread the knowledge of birds, to prevent the destruction of birds' eggs and to establish "bird day" exercises in public schools.



The Students' Herald Staff. 1903-'04.



Frost and Davis repair trunks.

For the latest styles in hats go to the Spot Cash.

W. M. Putnam's father visited about College last Friday.

Remember, Morgan and Brenner will haul your trunks.

Mrs. Price's sister, of Topeka, visited College last week.

The foundry made their last "run" for this term last Friday.

Reverend Hanson conducted chapel exercises last Friday morning.

The Entomological Department has recently purchased a new spray pump.

Last Friday evening the Y. M. C. A. cabinet took supper with Reverend Thurston.

Miss Cora Manly came in last Thursday to spend the summer with Kate Manly, '99.

Miss Ise and Miss Brookens went to Emporia last week to see some relatives graduate.

On Field-Day, the sophomores donned their class caps of white with yellow lettering.

Mrs. McCoy, of Partrich, Kan., is visiting with her son, Ray, of the freshman class.

E. D. Richardson has constructed a modern automobile, which does credit to his genius.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Calvin gave a picnic to members of the senior class, near Lover's Lane.

The Entomological Department is fixing up the insectary for the propagation of larvae, etc.

Miss Laura Thomas, of Salina, is spending Commencement week with friends about College.

The blacksmith-shop has installed a power forge. It was planned and built by Foreman Marx.

G. W. Nash, of Galesburg, Ill., is spending Commencement week with his sons, A. O. and A. M. Nash.

The Athletic Association has adopted an official sweater and a monogram, which will be copyrighted.

Claude Cunningham has an article in the *Kansas Farmer* for June 9. The subject is "Thesis on Wheat."

Elmer Gardener and R. H. Darrow, apprentices in the Heat and Power Department, went to Salina Tuesday to take the civil-service examination for engineers.

The Entomological Department is kept busy looking for and hiving bees. Two or three swarms have been captured.

Misses Flora Warner, of Stockdale, and Emma Haid, of Wamego, are spending Commencement week with Misses Amy and Marian Allen.

The shop men have spent much time the last few days in cleaning. The visitors will have a good impression of the work done in the shops.

Professor Dickens and Assistant Eastman directed the horticultural class about the campus last Thursday and explained the different plants.

At the annual election of the Students' Coöperative Association, C. L. Thompson was elected manager of the bookstore department and J. G. Worswick president of the association.

The Misses Deibler were showing their uncle, Frank Deibler, of the island of Cuba, about College last week. He owns a fruit farm there and is traveling in the States for the benefit of his health.

Professor Weida, formerly of this College, has been appointed to represent Ripon College, where he is teaching at present, at the "Jubilee" of the Wisconsin State University, at Madison.—*Industrialist.*

After attending the Y. M. C. A. convention at Geneva, Wis., Gen. Sec. Willis McLean will return to Manhattan to help with the canvass of business men for the new building. He will visit his parents in California about August 1.

We wish to warn all students against the so-called American Teachers' Association whose advertisements have appeared in this paper. Although furnishing seemingly reliable references, the post-office officials of Memphis, Tenn., declare them to be fraudulent.

On June 20 and 27 the Rock Island will sell round-trip tickets to St. Louis for $8, with return limit six days. July 2 to 6 the rate will be $11.30 for round trip, with a limit of fifteen days. June 16 to 20 will be a Chicago round-trip rate of $15.80, return limit June 29.

Several delegates from our association will attend the Annual Young Men's Christian Association conference at Lake Geneva. J. C. Cunningham, F. L. Courter, S. S. Fay, Willis McLean, and probably one or two others, will start Commencement Day. The conference begins Friday evening, June 17, and ends Sunday evening, June 26.

Last Thursday evening Misses Alice Ross and Retta Hofer gave a "difficult leap-year party." About fifteen couples met on the Library steps at four-thirty o'clock. Then followed a wild-goose chase around the shops, through corn-fields, orchards, wild strawberry patches, etc., until the threatening aspect of the heavens led them to settle down at Doctor Ross' home, where refreshments were served. After an enjoyable evening spent, as only a congenial crowd knows how, the party waded back through the mud.

Frost and Davis repair trunks.

St. Mary's 3, K. S. A. C. 2. Twelve innings.

Get Groome to haul your trunk. Phone 372.

L. C. Foster's brother is visiting him this week.

J. W. Joss came in last week to visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell are around College this week.

Remember, the fall term begins on Thursday, September 22.

Miss Mildred Shaw has a sister visiting with her this week.

New line of ladies' collars and ribbons at the Spot Cash.

A. F. Turner will work for the Entomological Department this summer.

Louis Bender's mother is spending Commencement week with him.

Professor Remick gave a popular lecture in chapel Saturday morning.

W. P. Terrell is enjoying a visit with his mother, of Ft. Worth, Tex.

The seniors conducted the programs at the literary societies Saturday.

Just received, a new line of Oxfords and summer shoes at the Spot Cash.

You will find the largest stock of fans at the Spot Cash. Five cents to $2.50.

The Rock Island now runs trains through to St. Louis without change of cars.

George Helder is here, visiting Mamie and Arthur Helder, of the senior class.

Ned Hodgson, '03, is visiting his brother and friends about College this week.

A picture of last year's editorial staff now graces the wall of the HERALD office.

Mell Womer, of Kansas City, is visiting his sister, Miss Retta, of the senior class.

Maud Gardiner, '93, will visit during Commencement week with her sister, Mrs. Willard.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C. '93). Office 417 Poyntz Ave. Res. 1006 Houston St. Phone 231.

The catalogues will not be ready for distribution this week, but will be mailed in about ten days.

W. K. Evans showed his mother and sisters Wilma and Mary, of Colby, about College, Thursday.

W. R. Smith, of Garnett, Kan., formerly editor of the Manhattan *Republic*, was about College Saturday.

Glen Edgerton returned from Leavenworth, Saturday, where he took the physical examination for West Point.

Professor Walters will go to St. Louis the last of this week to finish his work on the State dairy exhibit at the exposition.

This afternoon, June 15, the Faculty plays ball at the Athletic Park with the down-town business men. The proceeds go to swell the Y. M. C. A. building fund.

Miss Elizabeth Finlayson, of the senior class, has been elected teacher in the Manhattan schools. This week she receives a diploma from the State Normal school.

The Fair excursion leaves Monday, June 20, 5:22 A.M., via U. P. Ry. Tickets on sale at College, Thursday, June 16, 8:30 to 9:30 A.M., 1:00 to 2:00 P.M. Plenty of room for all.

Lost.—A diamond brooch, Sunday evening, on Humboldt or Leavenworth between Juliette avenue and the park or in the park. Reward if returned to R. J. Barnett at the post-office.

Mr. Doyle, local agent, and Mr. Cooper traveling passenger agent of the Rock Island, were visitors on the campus last week, and did not forget the Printing Department on their rounds.

Nearly all the iron and steel material for the waterworks is here. A large force of men is working on the trenches for the pipe lines and foundation for the waterworks tower. Work on the well is also in progress.

The Athletic Association met on the campus last Saturday afternoon. The band played, and Professors Remick, Kammeyer and Ten-Eyck made speeches. Jens Nygard was elected baseball manager for next year.

Last Monday afternoon Supt. J. D. Rickman treated the printing force to ice-cream and cake. This was a recognition of their excellent work during the past year. Without exception, the members have been faithful in the performance of their duties and the department may well be proud of them.

Clarence Johnson, a workman on the new Auditorium, met with a severe accident last week. He was standing on a derrick when a bolt broke, letting the derrick fly back and causing him to fall to the ground, a distance of about fourteen feet. He struck on a stone, severely spraining an ankle, but no bones were broken.

The teachers' summer course in domestic science began its first annual session on May 31, with thirteen students. Two students will enter next week, *i. e.*, after Commencement. The class meets three hours per day and will continue till August 1. The work is under the direction of Prof. Henrietta W. Calvin and is equivalent to that given in the junior year of the regular course in domestic science.—*Industrialist.*

Mr. Curtis Kyle, assistant in the Farm Department, has prepared an excellent paper on soil moisture representing experiments carried on at this Station. Quite marked results were obtained in these studies in comparing Kafir-corn and cane with corn. The soil moisture was exhausted to a much greater degree by Kafir-corn and cane than by the corn crop. As a general rule, grain crops were found to be more exhaustive of moisture than cultivated crops. This article will appear in the *Industrialist* in the near future.

S. E. Morlan's mother is here from Republic county.

Howard Butterfield, '01, is visiting about College.

Miss Melton has been very busy writing theses for seniors.

All students received cordial invitations to attend the final examinations.

Alice Potter, of Topeka, a former student, is visiting with the Alexander girls.

Prof. J. T. Willard is determining the percentage of alcohol in summer drinks.

The World's Fair excursion party starts for St. Louis next Monday morning, at 5:22.

Assistant Shaw went to Winona with Dr. N. S. Mayo, last Saturday, to make observations on cattle dips.

The senior class has sent out neat programs inviting their friends to their "annual" Commencement exercises.

Last Saturday the apprentices beat the "gophers" (tunnel diggers) in a game of baseball at Athletic Park. The score was 12 to 15.

H. Tracy has been in town for several days outlining the work for the men who go out in the field this summer to canvass for stereoscopic views.

No more stacking hay by hand. The Farm Department has purchased a Louden hay stacker and will use horse power in stacking this season's hay.

D. H. Otis writes to the Farm Department for some forage crops that can be grown under water, and sown from a boat. Flood conditions make this necessary.

Harold Nielsen started a few days ago for Pekin, Ill., where he will receive instructions from J. M. Westgate as to his future work in the United States Department of Agriculture.

Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Willard entertained at dinner last Thursday evening. The guests were, Pres. and Mrs. E. R. Nichols, Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Brink, Professor Popenoe, Miss Clemons, and Reverend Thurston and wife.

Assistant Mathewson and Professor Willard will experiment with loco and cockle-burs this summer, to determine, if possible, the presence of poisonous principles. Some guinea-pigs have been secured to be used to ascertain the effect of these substances on animals.

The Tau Omega Sigma fraternity has six graduates in this year's class, making a total of seventeen alumni out of a full membership of thirty-seven. The Tau Omegas are only three years old, and are in every way in a prosperous condition.

The Farm Department has nearly finished cultivating corn for the first time. All late crops, such as Kafir-corn, soy-beans, and cow-peas, have been planted; alfalfa is ready to cut, and haying will begin immediately, if the weather is favorable. The crops of alfalfa, clover, and grasses of all kinds, are excellent. Corn has made rapid growth, the level planting being superior to that listed.

ALUMNI

W. S. Sargent, '02, asks to have his HERALD sent to Middleton, Wyo.

Samuel A. McDowell, '95, came in from Elkton, Colo., last week to visit his old home town and the College.

Doctor Mayo reports meeting Jas. Fields at McPherson recently. Fields expects to be up for Commencement.

J. M. Westgate, '97, assistant in the Bureau of Agrostology, U. S. Department of Agriculture, expects to take in Commencement.

Miss Margaret Minis, '01, Kate Manly, '99, and Fred Marlatt, '87, attended an Epworth League convention at Vermillion, Kan., last week.

E. P. Goodyear, '03, was married June 1 to Miss Rose Slade. Mr. Goodyear owns a bakery in Wichita and is doing well. Congratulations.

M. S. Cole, '02, is expected in from San Bernardino, Cal., for Commencement. He is draughtsman in the Santa Fe shops at that place.

Miss Alice Ross, '03, is home from Streator, Ill., visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Ross. She has been teaching in Illinois during the past year.

Miss Clara Goodrich, '03, arrived last Friday to be present for Commencement. She has taught in the city schools at Jewell, Kan., during the past year.

H. C. Haffner, '00, is now connected with the Moqui Training School. Having spent most of his life around Junction City, Haffner is accustomed to dealing with savages.

W. R. Hildreth, '02, has returned to his home at Altamont, Kan., from Ames, Iowa, where he has spent the past year in advanced agricultural work at the State College.

Invitations to the wedding of Miss Harriet Vandivert, '97, to Prof. B. L. Remick came out last week. The wedding takes place June 23, at the home of the bride's mother, on Osage Street.

Capt. Mark Wheeler, '97, returned from St. Louis the first of the week and will be here for Commencement. He has a three-months' leave of absence and will spend most of his time in Kansas.

Curtis Kyle will go to Finney county, June 15, to help with the government soil survey. Mr. Kyle will spend the summer in this work in different parts of the State. Some of the soil samples will be sent to this College.

Dr. H. D. Orr, '99, is now connected with St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago. He graduated this spring from the medical school of the Northwestern University and secured his present position by competitive examination.

O. H. Halstead, '95, made quite a reputation at the Senior-Faculty game as pitcher on the faculty team. Albert Dickens, '93, Wm. Anderson, '98, and R. E. Eastman, '99, were also members of the invincible Faculty nine.

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OPENS SEPTEMBER 19

F. V. Dial, '97, came in last week from Lawrence, Kan., where, during the past year, he has held a place as assistant in zoölogy at the State University.

J. E. Tanner, junior in 1900, was about College last week renewing acquaintances. He has just received his LL.B. from the law school of Nebraska University. He expects to do insurance work for a year before taking up the practice of law.

Harold T. Nielsen, '03, has entered the government service in the capacity of assistant in the Bureau of Agrostology. He will go from Ames, Iowa, where he has spent the past year, to Ohio, and for the present will work with J. M. Westgate, '97.

Miss Maude Zimmerman, '02, arrived last Wednesday evening and will be the guest of her classmates, Christine and Henrietta Hofer, until after Commencement. She has been taking up work at the State Normal with a view to a State certificate.

Geo. E. Hopper, '85, has a large force of men at work on the new College waterworks. At the present rate the system will soon be completed, and will be a decided improvement over the present water-supply, both in efficiency and economy.

Gertrude Havens-Norton, '96, is seriously ill at her old home, Dwight, Kan. Prof. J. B. S. Norton, '96, has been called to his wife's bedside from St. Louis, where he had been attending the Fair on his return to the Maryland Agricultural College from a visit here and at Dwight.

Miss Bessie Bourne, '02, expects to be here for Commencement and will probably go on from here to St. Louis to attend the Fair. She has been teaching school during the past two years in the home county.

The following alumni are on the teaching force recently employed for the coming year by the board of the Manhattan city schools: C. M. Correll, '00, W. W. Hutto, '91, Minnie Spohr, '97, Flora Wiest, '91, Kate Manly, '99, and Elizabeth Finlayson, '04.

The graduating thesis of C. C. Cunningham, '03, on wheat, is being published in the *Kansas Farmer*. The first installment appeared last week. The article is ably written and contains a vast amount of information. To those interested in scientific agriculture, the article is well worth reading.

D. C. Deming, second year in 1899, stopped off here the first of the week for a short visit with his sister, Miss Lois, stenographer in the Veterinary Department. He has been filling the commercial chair in the Presbyterian Academy, Newkirk, Okla., which he has now resigned to accept a more lucrative position of similar nature in a Chicago business college.

J. M. Scott, senior last year, will be here until after Commencement. He holds the position of assistant in agriculture in the New Mexico Agricultural College, at Mesilla Park, and is off on a month's leave of absence. He finds agricultural methods, climate and the people of the southwest considerably different from those of Kansas, but likes the work very much.

Local Railroad Time-table

Westbound. No.	Westbound. Leave.	CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC.	Eastbound. No.	Eastbound. Leave.
9	10:17 PM	...Mail and Express, daily...	10	6:07 AM
59	3:47 AM	...Mail and Express, daily...	60	1:18 AM
511	3:20 PM	...Mail and Express, daily...	512	1:22 PM
75	8:45 AM	Accom., daily except Sun.	76	3:20 PM

Passengers for points southwest of Bucklin should take train No. 10. For points east of Bucklin take train No. 60 or No. 10. Train No. 512 does not make connections at McFarland for the southwest.

UNION PACIFIC.

1	9:18 PM	.....Overland Flyer.....	2	5:22 AM
3	2:22 PM	.....Overland Flyer.....	4	12:57 PM
5	8:28 PM	.....Junction City Local.....	6	6:10 AM
7	12:57 PM	Salina Exp., daily ex. Sun.	8	4:10 PM

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IN THE SPRING A

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